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REDUCTION OF 102 STATE BUREAUS TO 17 IS ASKED BY REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

U. S., France Reach Basis of Accord On Moratorium

FINAL AGREEMENT ON HOOVER'S PLAN EXPECTED MONDAY

Draft of Pact in Paris Telegraphed to Washington for Approval by President, Colleagues, Shows Full Accord.

GERMANY ALLOWED 12 YEARS TO PAY

Franco-American Accord and Young Plan May Be Dovetailed at Early Paris Conference.

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY.

PARIS, July 5.—(Sunday)—(AP)—French and American statesmen early this morning reached the basis of a complete agreement for the application of the Hoover plan for economic relief to Germany.

President Hoover's plan consists of the granting of a moratorium on German reparations payments to her European creditor nations from July 1, 1931, to July 1, 1932. In return, the United States proposes to forego European war debt payments due it during the same period.

After a series of negotiations which had been always laborious, and sometimes delicate and even critical, the statesmen reached their accord after midnight.

The draft of the text, which was telegraphed to Washington immediately, is subject to the approval of President Hoover and his governmental colleagues.

If the president finds that it conforms to the principles of his plan, a decision is expected Monday and the agreement will be put into final form at another conference of the French and American statesmen which probably also will be held Monday. It then will be initialed by the negotiators.

The Havas News Agency said the Franco-American agreement fixed 12 years as the length of time to be allowed Germany for repayment of the delayed funds.

American Opposition.

It said the thorniest part of the disagreement was the French demand for the continuation by Germany of payments in kind, to which continuation the American government was fundamentally opposed. It added that the interviews of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand on Saturday with Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge were on the subject of Germany's good faith.

Briand was said to have expplained France was willing to help Germany but that she required assurance that the credits extended would not be used for armaments and that efforts at central European hegemony must not disturb confidence.

The negotiators were said also to have deliberated tonight how this might be put to Germany.

It was learned that an important accompaniment to the agreement will be the convocation in Paris at an early date of a conference of representatives of the nations which adhere to the Young plan.

This conference probably will be one of experts rather than of diplomats, and will have as its object the dovetailing of the projected Franco-American accord into the Young plan. The outstanding problem will be the question of a guarantee fund which France is obligated to deposit with World Bank for International Settlements.

Obstacles Swept Aside.

The impression prevailed this morning that Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge foresee no material obstacles to the acceptance of the agreement, but they had practically no counsel from technical experts. The French statesmen were aided by a corps of experts, and it is conceivable that some changes may be suggested by Washington after the agreement is examined there.

On two points which remained unsettled, it is understood that tonight's agreement provided as follows:

On the question of suppression of

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Atlantan Dies



R. M. CLAYTON.

ROBERT CLAYTON DIES AT AGE OF 86

Pioneer Civil Engineer Served for 33 Years as Atlanta City Official.

Following an illness of more than a year, Captain Robert M. Clayton, 86, pioneer civil engineer and one of the city's greatest technical developers, died at the home of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wallace, 1025 Lawton street, S. W., at noon Saturday.

Captain Clayton served for 33 years as city engineer of Atlanta, during which time his innovations were regarded as the most advanced of that time. Elected in 1879, he laid the foundations for the city waterworks and the sewage disposal system, creating such an excellent arrangement that it caused delegations from other cities and foreign countries to inspect the Atlanta system. In addition, Captain Clayton directed the building of numerous bridges and more than 400 miles of paved streets.

Born in Marion, McDowell county, North Carolina, on March 31, 1845, Captain Clayton served in the Civil War, following which he removed to Atlanta. In the struggle between the north and south he served with distinction, being with General Joseph E. Johnston when that officer surrendered at Greensboro in April, 1865.

Captain Clayton is survived by one sister-in-law, Mrs. E. P. Clayton, of Florence, S. C., and the following nieces and nephews: E. S. Clayton, T. E. Clayton, Misses Anna, Emma and Nancy Clayton, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. G. R. Byrum, of Birmingham; Richard M., J. M. and Charles A. Clayton; Mrs. E. D. Wallace, William A. Hansell, Mrs. F. M. Whittle, Mrs. Oscar Palmer and Mrs. Elva Crenshaw, of Atlanta; Mrs. I. L. Moore and Miss Adelaide Clayton, of Florence, S. C.; Andrew J. Hansell, of Lakemont, Ga.; Colonel H. S. Hansell, of Fort Oglethorpe; Mrs. Eula K. Hayes, of Washington, D. C.; John H. Ketner, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Fred R. White, of New Orleans, La. Funeral services have not been arranged.

Serving as civil engineer with the Southern Railway system following the Civil War, Captain Clayton's duties brought him to Atlanta, where he decided to make his home. In 1875 he married Miss Felixina Hansell, daughter of General A. J. Hansell, of Roswell.

Four years later he was elected to the office of city engineer, at a time when the territory of Atlanta comprised only nine and a half square miles, no paved streets or sidewalks, and at the end of his long service the city's area had grown to 17 square miles, due largely to his engineering efforts. At the conclusion of his long service as city engineer the city had 400 miles of sidewalks and paved streets, widened avenues and graded thoroughfares.

Reconstruction and expansion of the sewer system, which was probably Captain Clayton's greatest engineering achievement, attracted the attention of many municipalities, the German government sending representatives to Atlanta to study the disposal method inaugurated by Captain Clayton.

COUNCIL AWAITING BOARD'S FINDINGS ON CITY EXPENSES

Millican Committee Expected To Recommend Consolidations and Drastic Slash in Personnel.

Atlanta borough employes for the most part Saturday spent the Fourth in a state of apprehension as a special committee of council labored to complete its report on consolidation of various departments, "elimination of political parasites" and institution of a system of "rigid economy" in an effort to bring expenditures within receipts. The report will be the major business of council at Monday's session.

Alderman G. Everett Millican, chairman, reiterated that no findings of the committee will be announced previous to the session Monday afternoon, although city hall gossip was that at least 250 employes will fall under the pruning knife of the body if council approves its recommendations.

Major recommendations are expected to provide consolidation of the building inspector and superintendent of electrical affairs departments with the construction departments, and the marshal and street improvement offices with that of tax accessors.

Another recommendation, it was said Saturday, will be that only one tax assessor be selected, and that the $10,000 paid for the other two be saved for the borough coffers.

Special Interest In Report.

Especial interest centers in the report of the Millican committee because of an assertion of the chairman that $500,000 can be saved annually through a rigid economy move. The borough lacks $1,666,000 having sufficient funds to operate the entire year, and schools must close September 9 unless additional money is provided or unless teachers are willing to do as other employes must—work and take their chances on getting their money later, as suggested by Mayor James L. Key.

Merger of the paymaster's division of the comptroller's office directly under the comptroller, and institution of a centralized auditing system also are expected to be recommended by the Millican committee, as well as many changes in the school department, including purchase of all school supplies by the borough purchasing agent.

Council Monday also will be offered an omnibus bill of charter amendments prepared by City Attorney James L. Mayson in accordance with several papers passed by the borough council.

Another matter of prime importance will be a recommendation of the water committee that $18,500 be advanced from 1926 water bonds to construct a 12-inch supplementary water main from the Fulton county line along Peachtree street to Oglethorpe University.

Clint W. Hager, district attorney, told the committee that adequate water supply will pave the way for expenditure of another $1,000,000 by the federal government in improvements at Hospital 48, and that failure to provide that would preclude any further development there. Under the plan rates of users along the route will be increased 25 per cent until the $18,500 is repaid to the water bond fund. Residents, the hospital,

Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

California Surf Claims 14 Lives

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—(AP) Fourteen persons are known to have drowned, and fear is felt that the holiday life loss in a surging rip tide which swept the crowded southern California coast today may mount higher.

Life guards responded to hundreds of calls for help. Several bathers were reported missing tonight.

Life guards said the rip tide was the most dangerous in their experience and the number of fatalities set a record for southern California beaches.

George Von Elm and Billie Burke Tie For Bob's Discarded Open Crown



George Von Elm, the Salt Lake and Los Angeles "business man" golfer, left, sank a business putt of 15 feet on the 72nd green Saturday to tie Billie Burke, Blind Brook, Conn., professional, right, at 292 for the United States open championship. They will play off at 36 holes this afternoon.

BY ALAN GOULD.

INVERNESS COUNTRY CLUB, TOLEDO, Ohio, July 4.—(AP)—All the drama and the fireworks of the sensational battle for the open golf championship of the United States were crowded into a few tense moments on the home green today as George Von Elm, the self-styled "businessman" of the game, stepped up to a 15-foot putt and rammed it home for a birdie that pulled him from the very brink of disaster.

This spectacular final stroke by the Los Angeles ace, one-time national amateur champion and one of the few conquerors of the great Bobby Jones, enabled Von Elm to finish the regulation 72-hole champion route in a tie with Billie Burke, one-time Connecticut caddy and now the professional of the Blind Brook Club at Greenwich.

Von Elm and Burke wound up with scores of 292, deadlocked for a crown that neither ever has worn before, as they put to rout one of the greatest international fields that ever started in the American open.

They will play 36 holes for the title tomorrow, in the sixth "extra inning" battle the tournament has had in nine years. The outcome will decide the successor to Jones, a spectator to today's brilliant finish. The playoff rounds will start at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., E. S. T.

While the rest of the favorites ei-

Continued in Second Sports Page.

HUTCHESON SEEKS SEAT IN CONGRESS

Atlanta Lawyer To Run If Assembly Fails to Redistrict State.

Carl F. Hutcheson, attorney, of 223 Trust Company of Georgia building, Saturday announced his candidacy for congress in the event the Georgia legislature fails to redistrict the state and a statewide election is held.

Mr. Hutcheson, who lives on Mabry road, Chamblee, has been a member of the Atlanta bar for 27 years. In his announcement Mr. Hutcheson asserts that he is of the Thomas E. Watson school, and believes in the Jeffersonian type of democracy.

It is reported that in the event of a statewide congressional race, ex-Congressman William D. Upshaw, ardent prohibitionist, also will offer his candidacy.

Mr. Hutcheson's announcement follows:

"To the General Public of Georgia:

"In event that the present Georgia legislature fails to redistrict the congressional districts of Georgia, I, the undersigned, shall be a candidate for the United States congress, subject to the voters of the state of Georgia at large.

"I have been a member of the bar of Atlanta for 27 years, with the exception of the last five years I have been a resident and a citizen of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia. I am a native of Atlanta, Ga., having been born in Atlanta, within three blocks of the old city hall.

"During the past five years I have been a resident of DeKalb county.

"I began my career as a newspaper

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

3,000-Mile Ocean Race Begun by Ten Vessels

NEWPORT, R. I., July 4.—(AP) Ten trim sailing vessels sailed from this port today on a 3,000-mile ocean race to Plymouth, England.

The little fleet that went to the starting line in a light easterly breeze and under an overcast sky included eight American craft and two English.

The Ocean Racing Club of England and the Cruising Club of America are the sponsors of the race.

W. T. BROWN DIES AT DEAF MEETING

Sudden Attack Fatal to Hapeville Photographer at Convention Session.

In the height of his campaign to have the Georgia School for the Deaf at Cave Spring moved to Atlanta and just a few hours before his scheduled election as president of the Georgia Association of the Deaf, William T. Brown, Hapeville photographer and first vice president of the association, died suddenly Saturday morning during a session of the organization at St. Philip's Parish House.

Mr. Brown was seated on the front row at the convention, and slumped in his seat suddenly, alarming F. J. Cooledge, Jr., teacher of the Sunday school class of deaf at St. Mark's Methodist church, who hurried to Mr. Brown's side and removed him from his seat. Mr. Brown died within a few minutes later as an ambulance of Ed Bond and Condon Company ar-

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

'BLOC' TO OPPOSE SCHOOL BOARD CUT

Concentrated Fight on Reduction Is Planned, Slate Declares.

Crystallized opposition to the proposal of the legislative committee of the board of education to cut the board from 14 to 5, elected by the borough at large, was revealed Saturday by William C. Slate, member of the board.

Slate said a board bloc has been formed to fight the proposal, which among other things provided for divorce of the board from council and empowering the new body to certify its own tax to provide an $80 maximum each year per pupil.

A counter-proposal providing that ward representation be maintained and that the borough give 30 per cent of its revenue each year to the schools, will be offered, Slate said, "to prevent an increase in taxes." The next session of the board is slated for July 15.

W. W. Gaines, board president, is out of the city attending the annual convention of the National Education Association at Los Angeles.

"If we are to prevent an increase in taxes, which Atlantans cannot afford at this time, we must defeat the pro-

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

RUSSELL HITS TAX SYSTEM IN SPEECH AT NASHVILLE, GA.

Celebration Honoring Speaker Arlie Tucker Attended by Five Thousand South Georgians.

BY R. E. POWELL,
Staff Correspondent.

NASHVILLE, Ga., July 4.—Making his first speech outside of Atlanta since he became chief executive of Georgia one week ago, Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. told an audience of more than 5,000 southwest Georgians assembled to honor Speaker Arlie Tucker here today, that "the heavy yoke of taxation worn for a century by farmers must be shifted to shoulders better able to wear it."

Primarily a gathering of fellow citizens of Berrien to do homage to the new presiding officer of the house, the presence of Governor Russell turned the party into a solemn Independence Day celebration with the menace of communism sharing oratorical honors with the problems of the new state administration.

State officials and several members of the general assembly, including the two junior members from Fulton, McRae and Eckford, legislative attaches and Frank Shumate, vice president of the Georgia Power Company, drove down from Atlanta Friday, attended a banquet given by civic organizations last night and today took prominent parts in the rich tribute paid to Speaker Tucker.

J. B. Luke, mayor of Nashville, presided over the open air meeting in the courthouse yard where the speeches and introductions took place. In his introduction of Frank Shumate, Luke declared the recent advent into this county of the Georgia Power Company was one of the milestones in the progress of southwest Georgia.

United States Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George had been invited to join Berrien in celebrating July 4 and in honoring a favorite son, eating toothsome barbecue and cornpone and watching a southwest intercity ball game, but they had accepted previous invitations to attend the American Legion convention at LaGrange.

Governor Russell led in the salutations in referring to his associations with Speaker Tucker. He recalled that they were "just plain country boys" together in the state capitol four years ago—Russell as speaker and Tucker as speaker pro tem—and expressed his thanks to Tucker's constituents and voters from adjoining counties for the renewed assurances of co-operation between the legislative and executive departments.

Speaker Tucker took occasion to thank his home county voters for returning him to the state legislature for the present biennium, that he might bring to south Georgia her first speakership in the state house since the War Between the States.

"I want to lead a working house of the Georgia legislature," Speaker Tucker said, "and I want that to be during the present session.

"I am anxious that the house accomplish those economical purposes which the people so earnestly desire, and this can only be accomplished through the attendance of all members of the house while the house is in session.

"During the special session of this

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Holiday Death Toll Reaches 155 Mark

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The nation's 155th birthday party yesterday took a toll of human lives that stood at the 155 mark late last night.

Unlike former years, fireworks accounted for only two deaths—one in the southwest and the other in New England.

Automobile accidents and drownings each had accounted for more than 50 lives, or approximately two-thirds of the total.

Airplane wrecks were responsible for six deaths and one man was killed in an automobile race in Colorado.

The rear guard of the heat wave, sweeping eastward, took four more lives in Pennsylvania and one in Ohio as its death toll neared 1,300.

BROADER POWER FOR GOVERNOR IS SUGGESTED

Sixty Separate State Agencies Would Be Abolished or Shorn of Their Present Identity by Proposed Legislation.

ASSEMBLY TO GET REPORT MONDAY

Legislative and Judicial Branches Not Touched. Merger of Tax Collecting Activities Favored.

BY R. E. POWELL.

Plumbing the general suggestions made by Governor Russell, adding some of its own and making critical comment about every agency of the state, the special legislative re-organization committee will submit its report to the general assembly Monday morning recommending that the existing 1?? administrative divisions of Georgia's government be cut to seventeen, including the executive department.

Legislative and judicial branches of the government are not touched in the report, which is the result of hearings and investigations launched last April and concluded after the regular session of the general assembly convened June 24. Only the military department of the state, regarded as directly under the executive department, escaped the scrutiny of the committee in the summary of conclusions.

Sixty separate departments would be abolished or shorn of their present identity under the recommendations of the special committee. Bills embracing the changes in the administrative set-up were being drawn Saturday and will be introduced in both houses Monday simultaneous with submission of the report.

Prophecies Confirmed.

In all of its major phases, the report confirms prophecies of the committee's final action made in The Constitution during the progress of the hearings. They begin with a plea for broader power for the chief executive and range through the administrative field to recommendations for the abolition of such little-known agencies as the Board of Harbor, Port and terminal commission, the Georgia state canal and waterway commission and the community service commission.

Members of the reorganization committee which signed the report and will sponsor the bill on the floor of the two houses, are:

Senator Hugh Peterson, of Montgomery, who served as chairman of the special committee and who will introduce the bill in the senate.

Representative Gus Huddleston, of Meriwether, who introduced the resolution creating the committee and who will introduce the reorganization bill in the house.

Representative J. T. Colson, of Glynn.

Representative W. J. Crowe, of Worth.

Representative H. B Edwards, of Lowndes.

All tax collecting activities of the government, including those now in the insurance department (which the committee recommends be transferred to the secretary of state's office) would be merged under one head, the comptroller general, who would remain elective.

Offices of the tax commissioner, motor vehicle commissioner and revenue commissioner would be abolished but the present head of the revenue department, R. E. Matheson, would be retained in the comptroller general's department for the remainder of his term, approximately 5 years.

Merger of Departments.

While the committee recommends that the secretary of state be stripped of the motor vehicle license department, the office of corporation commissioner and the membership on various boards it recommends that the following departments be merged with his department:

The securities commission, the

Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

The Weather
LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—Forecast:

Georgia — Local thundershowers Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida—Local thundershowers Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

Tennessee — Local thundershowers Sunday and Monday; somewhat cooler Monday.

Louisiana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with local thundershowers in north and east portions Sunday and in south Monday.

Mississippi—Cloudy, local thundershowers Sunday and in south portion Monday.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Local thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas — Local thundershowers Sunday, cooler in west portion Monday; partly cloudy.

Oklahoma — Cloudy, showers and cooler in east portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.

East Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably local thundershowers in the interior.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably showers in south portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; cooler Sunday in central portion.

House Furnishings

At economy prices are advertised in today's want ad pages.

Turn to them now . . . you'll find a wide range of prices and a complete variety from which you can make your selection. It's a money-saving opportunity.

Read and Use
The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Heat Features Quiet Fourth; Few Accidents Mar Holiday

Deficiency for month	.57 in.
Rainfall deficiency for year	12.97 in.
Temperature Saturday	92 degrees
Temperature 1 year ago	92 degrees

With sporadic showers forecast for today, Atlanta returns to post-holiday sobriety after an exuberant Fourth of July that included a melee of fireworks, swimming parties, motor tours to the mountains and the sea, baseball games, picnics, theaters and sliced drives. In a word, variety, unfolding itself under cloudy skies that promised rain, while the thermometer, nevertheless, climbed steadily to a maximum of 92 degrees.

Late Saturday afternoon a few raindrops fell on Atlanta but not in sufficient quantities to be recorded at the local bureau. They had little effect on the temperature, causing a drop of not more than one or two degrees, it was stated.

Today the maximum will be 90, Mr. von Herrmann says, the temperature getting off to a good head start at 76. But he is firm about the showers, which, though scattered, will have an agreeably cooling wetness, he maintains. The low recording for Saturday was 76, the temperature being a duplicate of last year's.

Atlanta's toll of automobile accidents, one of the highest in the nation and, according to the Atlanta Motor Club, higher in June than it

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

News and Features in Other Pages

Directory of Vacation Spots	Section A—Pages 10, 11
Editorial Features	Section C—Pages 2, 3
News of Georgia	Section A—Pages 6, 7
Sports	Section B—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Movies, Theaters	Section B—Pages 6, 7
Want Ads	Section C—Pages 4, 5
Financial	Section C—Page 6
Real Estate News and Gossip	Section A—Page 13
Culbertson on Bridge	Section M—Page 12
Radio Programs, News	Section A—Page 10
Society	Section M

Page of Foreign News on First Page of Second Main News Section.

'First Lady' Tells Reporter Her Recipe for Chicken Pie

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR.

If you cook it in Georgia it's chicken pie and certainly not "chicken pot pie," and there's no such thing as a recipe for it. You just know how to make it, that's all.

That's what Mrs. Richard B. Russell Sr. told me, and she ought to know—and you ought to see the pan she cooks it in. It's an aluminum pan, and I'd say it's just about 16 inches in diameter and 4 deep, and that's a chicken pie that will take care of 15 people, which is the usual Sunday aggregation out at the executive mansion on Prado.

Chicken pie was my assignment, and so I went out looking for recipes. You will see pictures of Mrs. Russell getting ready to bake one if you look on the front page of today's rotogravure section. Word had gone around that these Russells, of Georgia, were mighty fond of chicken "pot" pie. There seemed to be something wrong with that idea, because any family that is as distinguished as the Russells are in Georgia just doesn't serve chicken "pot" pie.

So after the maid had let me in and Mrs. Russell very graciously had come to see why I had, as she put it, "taken all the trouble" to go out on Prado, I asked her:

"What is your recipe for chicken pot pie, Mrs. Russell?"

"For what?" Mrs. Russell asked.

"For chicken pot pie," I repeated.

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

WIDESPREAD CHANGES ASKED IN REORGANIZATION PROGRAM

PROBE RESULTS SHOWN IN REPORT

Exhaustive Survey Reveals Need for Reduction, Committee Says.

Widespread changes are recommended to the legislature in the report of the special reorganization committee submitted after a long and exhaustive study of conditions in the governmental structure.

The report follows in full:

To the general assembly of the state of Georgia:

The committee appointed under a resolution adopted by the house of representatives at the extraordinary session of the general assembly of Georgia convened in January, 1931, for the purpose of examining into the personnel, expenses and other administrative features of the various departments, boards, bureaus and institutions of the state of Georgia and reporting its findings and recommendations to the regular session of the general assembly of Georgia convened on the fourth Wednesday in June, 1931, respectfully submits its report, as follows:

The committee, after having organized, adopted a policy of holding open conferences with the various officials and private citizens of the state of Georgia, and the hearings have, in every instance, been of a public nature. Those attending have been permitted to use and disseminate the information gained in such manner as they desired. An opportunity has been given every public official and private citizen to appear before the committee. The majority of the heads of the departments, boards, bureaus, institutions and commissions, and numerous private citizens have taken advantage of this opportunity.

The various state officials attending the committee conferences have extended it every courtesy and furnished information promptly as desired. There has prevailed a spirit of mutual desire to secure for the people the greatest possible benefits from their government.

The committee has, of necessity, been compelled to limit the scope of its conferences and investigations. The major portion of its work has been confined to the executive department of the state government. Numerous charges against various departments and officials have been made to the committee by citizens of the state. There have also been numerous suggestions regarding changes leading to economy and simplicity in government. In each instance the committee has investigated the charges as fully as was practicable. The information given has been considered by the committee and filed with its records. The records of the committee are in the hands of its chairman and open to inspection.

The committee has attempted to proceed with its work in a strictly impartial and constructive manner, and its findings and recommendations are reported, as nearly as possible, without prejudices or selfish interest.

The committee has prepared and attached to its report legislative measures which embody its recommendations. The committee realizes that with the submission of its findings and recommendations it ceases to function, and that the preparation of such legislation by this committee is possibly beyond its jurisdiction. It is, therefore, respectfully urged that such legislative matter as is hereto attached is presented by the committee in an honest effort to serve as best it can according to the spirit of the resolution whereby it functions and not with a view of directing the activities of the general assembly, or any member thereof, in its sovereign rights.

The committee expresses its appreciation for the valuable aid given it by the state auditor. He has furnished a complete list of the personnel of every unit of the government, their salaries and expenses, and a complete list of state-owned motor vehicles. This is the first such list ever made public in this state and is filed as a part of the committee report.

Legislative Department.

The committee investigated reported irregularities in the "Motor Carrier Act of 1931." Upon comparing the original enrolled copy of the measure and the amendments thereto with the original engrossed copy irregularities were found which materially changed the meaning of the measure as passed by the general assembly. This fact was officially reported by the committee to those whose duty it is, under the law, to handle such matters—the governor, the attorney-general and the solicitor-general of Fulton superior court.

No further investigation was made into the legislative department of the state.

Judicial Department.

Information was filed with the committee showing the number of judicial circuits in Georgia, the population of each circuit, and salaries of judges. This information was filed with the records.

No investigation was made into the judicial department of the state.

Executive Department.

The committee, in addition to having conferred with public officials and private citizens, has made a study of the administrative laws of the executive department of the state government.

It is found that there are approximately 100 units in the executive department. These units are administered as follows:

1—A single official chosen by popular vote. Such officials are directly responsible to the people.

2—A commission of three or more officials chosen by popular vote. Such commissions are so organized that the people are not permitted to select the entire membership during any one election. Neither the chief executive nor the people have direct control over the activities of such officials, and cannot effectively place responsibility for their conduct.

3—A board or commission composed of heads of several departments. Neither the chief executive nor any other one member of such board or commission has control of the activities or can be held responsible for its conduct.

4—A single official appointed by the governor. In practically every such instance the term of office extends beyond that of the chief executive, and in no instance is the office held at the pleasure of the governor. Neither the chief executive nor the people have direct or complete control over the activities of such officials.

5—A single official appointed by a board, or the board itself, that is appointed by the governor. Such boards are so organized that no chief executive during his current term of office has power to appoint a majority of its members. Such officials are not responsible to the people, and the chief executive has no control over their activities.

The committee finds the chief executive of the state of Georgia practically devoid of control over the executive department. There is an unorganized mass of administrative machinery in the department, functioning without centralized authority or proper responsibility of leadership.

Under such conditions it is evident that the people do not have an effective voice in the affairs of their government and cannot hold their public officials responsible for the conduct of their respective offices.

Experience has proven that among the natural and inevitable results of such a system are inefficiency and extravagance in public affairs, public distrust and disrespect for the government and public officials, and a loss to the average citizen of the intended benefits of government.

Recommendations.

It is recommended that the practice of indirect administration through boards, bureaus and commissions, with a lack of proper responsibility of leadership be discontinued, and that the administrative machinery of the executive department be co-ordinated as nearly as practicable under officials selected by popular vote, and directly responsible to the people, with chief administrative power and responsibility placed in the executive officer, the governor of Georgia.

The committee recommends that the executive department of the state government of Georgia be organized as follows:

Chief executive, governor, elective (constitutional).

Officials appointed by the governor:

Highway Board—Three members. One term expiring every two years.

Department of Audits—One member holding for four years.

Veterans' Service Office—One member, holding concurrent with governor.

Department of Health—One member, holding concurrent with governor.

Department of Natural Resources—One member, holding concurrent with governor.

Board of Control for Eleemosynary Institutions—Twelve members, consisting of governor, one member holding at pleasure of and concurrent with governor, and one member from each congressional district, five of these terms expiring every two years.

Board of Regents—Twelve members, consisting of governor, one member holding at pleasure of and concurrent with governor, and one member from each congressional district, five of these terms expiring every two years.

Taxation, comptroller-general, elective (constitutional).

Treasurr, state treasurer, elective (constitutional).

Secretary of state, elective (constitutional).

Legal department, attorney-general, elective (constitutional).

Educational, state school commissioner, elective (constitutional).

Agriculture, commissioner, elective (statutory).

Prisons, three commissioners, elective (statutory).

Utilities, three commissioners, elective (statutory).

Industrial relations, three commissioners, one elective, two appointed (statutory).

Highway Department.

This department is controlled by a state highway board composed of three members appointed by the governor and holding office for a term of six years, one member from each of three geographical divisions of the state.

This department has more funds than all the other departments of the state combined and there has been much criticism of the activities of the board. The powers of this board are broad and it is suggested that they be more closely defined through proper legislation. It is the duty of this board to build and maintain the state highway system. It is suggested that this department be given supervision of all public building programs of the state. This department, as well as others, has a custom of drawing its funds from the state treasury before they are actually needed. It is suggested that this is a dangerous practice.

There have been numerous complaints regarding this department from citizens of the state. Among these complaints being, that salaries in this department range much too high, especially among higher officials; that there are too many automobiles owned and operated by the department and that cars of a higher price than is economical or necessary are, in many instances, used; that expense accounts are, in many instances, unreasonably high; that there is excessive personnel, especially in the maintenance department; that maintenance practices are, in many instances, unnecessary and extravagant; that there is unnecessary overhead personnel; and numerous other complaints of a similar nature.

Numerous plans for a reorganization of the administrative head of this department have been advanced. They range from a single official elected by the people to a commission of ten, one from each congressional district appointed by the governor. There also prevails a strong sentiment for the organization of the board remaining as at present with a sweeping revision of the laws governing its activities.

Recommendations.

The committee recommends that the highway board discharge all unnecessary employes, regulate salaries on a scale in keeping with the general economic conditions, dispose of all unnecessary automobiles, discontinue the practice of purchasing expensive automobiles with heavy unkeep, dispense with the services of personal chauffeurs supported by state funds, curb expense accounts, and give such intelligent and business administration to the affairs of the department as to secure for the people of Georgia the greatest possible value for the funds expended.

The committee recommends that the salaries of head officials in this department be fixed by law, that the office of special attorney for the highway department be abolished, and that such attorney as is assigned to attend to the legal work of this department by the office of the attorney-general be permitted to act as secretary for this department.

Audits and Accounts.

The head of this department is known as the "state auditor" and is appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. His term of office is four years. It is his duty to audit all state departments, and institutions, except those accounts now audited by state school auditors; to devise and establish forms and records for collecting and paying out all funds and revenues; to examine all financial transactions of all departments, institutions, agencies, commissions, bureaus and officers; to prepare annual reports on the management of each department and other reports as requested by the general assembly and to make special examination of agencies having possession or custody of state funds.

There has been much criticism by private citizens of purchases made by departments and institutions of the state and it has been suggested that large sums of money can be saved the state by having under this department a special supervisor of purchases appointed by the governor whose duty it shall be to supervise all purchases, make such special investigation into purchases as directed by the governor, and perform other similar duties.

It has been suggested that the state auditor be required to furnish annually to the members of the general assembly and the governor a complete report showing the entire personnel of the state government and every unit of the government, said report showing name, address, duties, salary and expenses of each such official and employe, and number, make and capacity of all motor vehicles owned and operated by the state. Said information to be arranged according to units and to show the appropriation for such unit.

It is suggested that the state auditor be required to install proper records for transaction of the affairs of each department or unit in order that all bookkeeping be run in a uniform and efficient manner.

Public Printing.

(Commissioners of Public Printing.)

The commissioners of public printing are secretary of state, comptroller general and treasurer.

The superintendent of printing is appointed by the governor for a term of four years and must have had five years' experience as a practical printer. He is executive member of the commission of public printing.

It is the duty of this department to let contracts for printing the acts and journals of the house and senate and reports of all departments and such other printing as may be required by law.

There has been a great deal of criticism of this department from officials and private citizens.

State School Auditor.

This official is appointed by the state superintendent of schools with the advice and approval of the state board of education. His term is indefinite. There is also provided an assistant to the state school auditor with an indefinite term. It is the duty of this official to audit and check the book accounts of the county superintendents and treasurers of local school systems.

It has been suggested that an audit of the affairs of this department by an official not under direct supervision of the department would more nearly safeguard the state's interest and insure a more efficient check upon its activities. It appears that this work should be under direct supervision of the state auditor.

Recommendations.

The committee recommends:

That the state auditor be required to install a uniform system of records in every department and unit of the executive branch of the state and that such departments and units be required to use such system.

That the governor appoint a supervisor of purchases, who shall hold office at the pleasure of the governor and who shall be under the department of audits and accounts. He shall perform the duties of the commission of public printing to investigate or supervise at the request of the governor all purchases of every department.

That the state auditor be required to publish annually by July 1 of each year a report showing the entire personnel of every department or unit of the state government, their names, addresses, duties, salaries and expenses, the number, make, capacity and the appropriation to each department for the current year of such report, this information to be arranged according to departments or units.

That the commission of public printing and superintendent of public printing be abolished.

That the state auditor be required to make a complete audit of all accounts of every nature in every department or unit of the executive branch of the state government, including athletics and special farm accounts.

That the office of state school auditor and assistant state school auditor be abolished and the duties and functions of the office be placed in the state auditor.

Veterans' Service Office.

Commissioner of Pensions: The state commissioner of pensions is elected by popular vote under a statutory provision and holds office for a term of two years. His chief duty is to disperse the pension funds of the state and keep a record of state Confederate veterans and those qualified to receive state pensions.

Veterans' Service Bureau: The head of this department is known as director and is appointed by the governor for a term of two years and must be an ex-service man. The law provides that his office shall be in the office of the state pension commissioner. It is his duty to disseminate information regarding federal legislation on compensation and other matters relating to ex-service men and women.

Georgia Soldier Roster Commission (roster of soldiers and sailors in the War Between the States). This commission is composed of adjutant general of the state, commissioner of pensions, General C. A. Evans, General John B. Gordon, and the governor of Georgia. Its duty is to make a roster of the Georgia soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the War Between the States from 1861 to 1865, and to declare the force and effect of such roster when made.

It has been suggested, and appears very reasonble, that the work of these three departments can easily be merged into one office with the head of the department appointed by the governor.

Recommendations.

The committee recommends:

That a veterans' service office be created.

That the director be appointed by the governor for a term concurrent with that of the governor.

That the office of commissioner of pensions be abolished and the duties and functions of this office be placed in the director of veterans' service office.

That the present commissioner of pensions be designated as the director of the veterans' service office for the first term.

That the veterans service bureau be abolished and the duties and functions of this office be placed in the director of the veterans' service office.

That Georgia soldier roster commission be abolished and the duties and functions of this office be placed in the director of the veterans' service office.

That the present director of the present service bureau and secretary of the present soldirs' roster commission be employed under the first director of the veterans' service office in performing the duties of the office.

Health Department.

The state board of health is composed of secretary of state, superintendent of schools, state veterinarian and 12 other citizens appointed by the governor, one from each congressional district, the majority of whom must be doctors. The term of office is six years. It is found that the term of office of the members of the board are so arranged that no one governor has power to appoint more than a minority of the membership (the terms of only four members expiring during each administration). Under such plan the head of the department is not directly responsible to the people or to any public official who is accountable to the people. This board has charge of all matters relating to the supervision of the life and health of the people of the state.

It is suggested that the duties of this board are of such vital interest to every citizen of the state that the head of this department should be directly responsible to the people.

There has been criticism of some practices of the board. Among them being the establishment of a publicity department in this department with facilities for printing and distributing such matter as it desires; the purchasing of farms for institutions under its supervision with funds appropriated for maintenance and without special authority from the legislature; and other matters of a similar nature which indicate unnecessary expenditures and possible extravagance.

This department has control of the Training School for Mental Defectives and the State Tuberculosis sanatorium. (The committee has recommended elsewhere in this report the placing of these institutions under another department.)

Recommendations.

The committee recommends:

That there be established a department of health with a director.

That the director of health be appointed by the governor for a term concurrent with that of the governor.

That the present secretary of the board of health be named the first director of the department of health.

That the state board of health be abolished.

That the duties and functions of the state board of health be placed in the department of health.

Natural Resources.

State Board of Game and Fish: This board is composed of three members appointed by the governor by and with the consent of the senate for a term of six years, one from the northern portion, one from the southern portion and one in the tidewater region of the state. This board has charge of the game and fish laws of the state.

State Board of Forestry: This board is composed of the governor, secretary of state, state geologist, director of extension at the State College of Agriculture, and five other citizens of the state—one representing the women's civic organizations of the state and four representing farming, lumbering, lumber manufacturing, naval stores or timber land owning interest within the state, who are named with reference to geographical location. The members are appointed by the governor for a term of four years. Its chief duty is to investigate and report on forest conditions in the state and give advice and aid to landowners with reference to matter pertaining to timber.

State Geologist: The state geologist is appointed by the governor with the consent of an advisory board and holds for life. The advisory board is composed of the governor, commissioner of agriculture, state school commissioner, state treasurer, comptroller general, secretary of state and attorney-general. His duty is to attend to general geological work in the state.

It has been suggested that the work of these departments deals with natural resources of the state and would thus appear to be closely allied and of direct interest to every citizen of the state. It is suggested as feasible and desirable to co-ordinate these departments under one head directly responsible to the people.

Recommendations.

The committee recommends:

That there be created a department of natural resources with a director appointed by the governor for a term concurrent with that of the governor.

That the state board of game and fish be abolished and the duties and functions of this department be placed in the department of natural resources.

That the state board of forestry be abolished and the duties and functions of this department be placed in the department of natural resources.

That the board of geologist be abolished and the duties and functions of this department be placed in the department of natural resources.

That the present fish and game commissioner, state forester and state geologist be employed in the department of natural resources during the remainder of their present term of office.

That the director of the department of natural resources be also head of the division of game and fish in said department, without additional salary.

Eleemosynary Institutions.

State Tuberculosis Sanatorium: This institution is under control of the state board of health. Its duty is to care for and treat citizens of the state suffering with tuberculosis.

Georgia Training School for Mental Defectives: This institution is under control of the state board of health. Its duty is to care for and treat mentally defective children of the state.

Milledgeville State Hospital: This institution is under control of a board of trustees composed of nine citizens appointed by the governor for a term of four years. Its duty is to care for and treat insane citizens of the state.

Georgia Training School for Boys: This institution is under control of a board of trustees composed of state school superintendent, secretary of state, board of health and five other citizens of the state appointed by the governor for a term of four years. This is the state corrective institution to care for boys committed to it by the juvenile courts of the state.

Georgia Training School for Girls: This institution is under control of a board of trustees composed of five citizens appointed by the governor for a term of four years. This is the state corrective institution to care for girls committed to it by the juvenile courts of the state.

School for Deaf: This institution is under control of a board of trustees composed of seven members appointed by the governor for indefinite terms. Its duty is to instruct deaf children of the state.

Academy for the Blind—(Board of Visitors): This institution is under control of a board of trustees composed of seven members which was already serving when said institution was taken over by the state. They serve as a self-perpetuating body.

This institution is also served by a board of visitors, composed of ten citizens appointed by the governor for an indefinite term.

Confederate Soldiers' Home: This institution is under control of a board of trustees composed of president Fulton county chapter, U. D. C.; state president, U. D. C.; president Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; chairman Soldiers' Home committee, Georgia division, U. D. C.; one citizen from each congressional district who shall hold office for a term of five years, and two ladies from the state at large. It is the duty of this institution to receive and care for indigent Confederate veterans.

It has been suggested that this institution be abolished and other provisions be made for the care of its inmates; that the number of such inmates has decreased to the point that such change would prove economical for the state.

It has been suggested that the administrative features of these institutions are of a similar nature and that their work is of such vital interest to every citizen of the state as to demand an administrative head directly responsible to the people. It appears that these institutions should be co-ordinated under a single board, appointed by the governor, with a secretary permanently located at the capitol, such arrangement giving more efficient administration and also giving the people of the state closer and more direct contact with their eleemosynary institutions.

Recommendations.

The committee recommends:

That the state tuberculosis sanatorium and the Georgia Training School for Mental Defectives be removed from under control of the state board of health.

That the six boards of trustees and one board of visitors of the other six institutions be abolished.

That these eight institutions be co-ordinated under a single board of control of eleemosynary institutions.

That this board be composed of the governor of Georgia, one citizen from each congressional district and one citizen from the state at large. Five of those from each congressional district to be appointed for a term to expire with the regular term of the present governor of Georgia, and five for a term to expire with the regular term of the next succeeding governor of Georgia, and at the expiration of their terms every member to be appointed for a term of four years. The one from the state at large to be appointed by the governor and to hold office at the pleasure of the governor.

That this board appoint a secretary who shall devote his entire time to the work and who shall hold office at the pleasure of the board and whose office shall be in the state capitol.

University and Its Branches.

There are 26 boards governing the University of Georgia and its branches.

The boards and institutions are as follows:

Board of Trustees of University of Georgia—36 members.

Boarad of Visitors of University of Georgia—5 members.

Board of Trustees State College of Agriculture—13 members.

Board of Trustees School of Technology, Atlanta—17 members.

Board of Trustees South Georgia Teachers' College, Statesboro—17 members.

Board of Trustees Georgia State College for Men, Tifton—9 members.

Board of Trustees State Agricultural and Normal College, Americus—9 members.

Board of Trustees Fourth District A. & M. School, Carrollton—9 members.

Board of Trustees Georgia Vocational and Trades School, Monroe—8 members.

Board of Trustees Georgia Industrial College, Barnesville—11 members.

Board of Trustees Seventh District A. & M. School, Powder Springs—17 members.

Board of Trustees Eighth District A. & M. School, Madison—10 members.

Board of Trustees Ninth District A. & M. School, Clarkesville — 14 members.

Board of Trustees Tenth District A. & M. School, Granite Hill—12 members.

Board of Trustees South Georgia State College, Douglas—14 members.

Board of Trustees Middle Georgia College, Cochran—12 members.

Board of Trustees Bowdon State Normal & Industrial College — 10 members.

Board of Trustees Georgia State Womans' College, Valdosta—16 members.

Board of Trustees Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville—8 members.

Board of Visitors Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville—12 members.

Board of Trustees Georgia State Teachers' College, Athens—23 members.

Board of Trustees State Medical College—9 members.

Board of Trustees North Georgia College, Dahlonega—12 members.

Board of Trustees Alexander H. Stephens Institute, Crawfordsville—8 members.

(Negro Schools):

Board of Trustees State Industrial College, Savannah—8 members.

Board of Trustees Normal and Agricultural College, Albany—8 members.

Board of Trustees Forsyth A. & M. School, Forsyth—7 members.

Coastal Plains Experiment Station, Tifton:

This institution is governed by a board of trustees composed of the Governor of Georgia, Commissioner of Agriculture, and seven other citizens appointed by the governor and holding office for an indefinite term. The duty of this institution is to make agricultural experiments and is of an educational nature.

Georgia Experiment Station, Griffin:

This institution is governed by a board of trustees composed of commissioner of agriculture, chancellor of University of Georgia, president of College of Agriculture and 12 other citizens appointed by the governor and holding office for a term of four years. This institution receives federal aid. The duty of this institution is to make agricultural experiments and hold farm institutes in the state, and is of an educational nature.

This is a total of 37 institutions—27 boards of trustees with a total membership of 341—two boards of visitors with a total membership of 17.

In many instances members of one board of trustees also serve on other boards of trustees so that the actual number of citizens serving as trustees is smaller than the total number of trustees for all the institutions. In practically every instance the boards are so organized that only a minority of the membership are appointed during any one administration. Under such system the institutions are not directly responsible to the people either through the boards that govern them or the official appointing the members of the board.

It appears that the board of trustees of the Alexander H. Stephens Institute does not function and that the state does not make appropriations to this school. It is also found that the legislature has made appropriations to Georgia Military College at Milledgeville for the past few years although this institution is not considered a regular branch of the university system.

There is a total of 27 educational institutions receiving financial support from the state and one branch of the university system that is not receiving financial support.

There has been much discussion regarding the state's university system and there seems to prevail an opinion that it is at present in a chaotic condition. Numerous plans have been proposed for systematizing these schools and there is considerable difference of opinion among the heads of these institutions regarding such changes. Some made definite suggestions regarding a central governing board for all the schools while others expressed pronounced opposition to such plan. Heads of some of these institutions candidly advised that the maneuverings of the heads of these institutions were largely responsible for Georgia's present unbalanced budget. The chancellor of the University of Georgia advised of an organization composed of officials of the various institutions for the purpose of obtaining from the legislature the greatest possible appropriations for the university system.

It is found that some of these institutions do both high school and college work. It is claimed by private citizens that there is considerable overlapping of work, it having been pointed out that among institutions located in one city there is overlapping and duplication in about 15 departments or courses of study.

There has been much matter regarding these institutions presented to the committee, which has been filed with the records and is open for inspection. It is found that salaries are unusually high and expense accounts excessive among officials of some of these institutions. Expensive state-owned automobiles with heavy upkeep are operated by several of these officials. There has been complaint by private citizens of unnecessary expenditures in numerous instances.

Recommendations.

The committee recommends:

That the 25 boards of trustees of the university and its branches and the two boards of visitors of said institutions be abolished.

That the two boards of trustees of the experiment stations be abolished.

That the branch of the University of Georgia known as the Alexander H. Stephens Institute (which does not receive financial aid from the state) be discontinued.

That the appropriation to the Georgia Military College be discontinued.

That a central governing board for the 24 branches of the university which are now receiving financial aid from the state and the two experiment stations to be known as a board of regents be established.

That this board be composed of the governor of Georgia, one citizen from each congressional district and one citizen from the state at large. Five of those from each congressional district to be appointed for a term to expire with the regular term of the present governor of Georgia, and five for a term to expire with the regular term of the next succeeding governor of Georgia, and at the expiration of their terms every member to be appointed for a term of four years. The one from the state at large to be appointed by the governor and to hold office at the pleasure of the governor.

That this board appoint a secretary of the board who shall devote his entire time to the work and who shall hold office at the pleasure of the board and whose office shall be in the state capitol.

Comptroller General.

Comptroller General: This official is provided for in the constitution of the state. He is elected by popular vote for a term of two years. It is the duty of this official to keep a record of all funds deposited with the treasury department and a record of all appropriations, to countersign warrants and see that no warrants are issued in excess of appropriations, to keep numerous other records, to collect taxes, to make settlements with county tax collectors, and perform other duties. This office during 1930 collected over $22,000,000 of the revenue of the state.

Insurance Commissioner—(Comptroller General): The comptroller general is insurance commissioner of Georgia. He has the right to appoint a deputy insurance commissioner. It is the duty of this office to regulate and supervise the activities of insurance companies doing business in the state and fix rates in certain instances. Insurance taxes are collected through this office. The committee has recommended elsewhere in this report that all powers of this department, except tax collecting powers, be transferred to the secretary of state.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner—(Secretary of State): The secretary of state is motor vehicle commissioner of Georgia. It is the duty of this office to collect motor vehicle taxes and enforce the motor vehicle laws.

State Tax Commissioner: The state tax commissioner is appointed by the governor for a term of six years. It is the duty of this office to investigate all matters of taxation and make recommendations to the general assembly, to examine the various tax digests of the several counties and equalize values as between such counties, and to collect the sales tax and income tax.

Department of Revenue: This office is administered by a commissioner of revenue appointed by the governor for a term of six years. The governor has the right to remove this official under certain conditions. The commissioner has the right to appoint six deputies to assist in the duties of the office. It is the duty of this office to collect delinquent taxes of every kind that may be due the state of Georgia, and to collect the cigar and cigaret stamp tax.

There was a prevailing sentiment among officials of these departments that the entire tax collecting functions and duties should be centralized under one responsible head. There have been numerous suggestions of a similar nature from private citizens throughout the state.

Numerous methods of selecting the head of this department have been suggested. Among them are the following:

1. Three commissioners appointed by the governor and holding office concurrent with the governor.

2. Three commissioners appointed by the governor for two, four and six years, and their successors holding office for six years.

3. One commissioner appointed by the governor, holding office either concurrent with the governor or for a definite term.

4. Comptroller general, now provided in the constitution of Georgia, elected by the people and holding office for two years.

Recommendations.

The committee recognizes the collection of taxes as a major function of the executive department, and of direct and vital interest to every citizen of the state. It is, therefore, recommended that all state tax collecting agencies be abolished and the duties of administering the state revenue laws be placed in the comptroller general of Georgia, now provided in the constitution of the state.

The committee recommends:

That the office of motor vehicle commissioner be abolished and the duties and functions of the office be placed in the comptroller general.

That the office of insurance commissioner be abolished and that the tax collecting duties of the office be placed in the comptroller general. (The committee has recommended elsewhere in this report that the other duties and functions of this department be placed in the secretary of state.)

That the office of state tax commissioner be abolished and the duties and functions of this office be placed in the comptroller general.

That the department of revenue be abolished and the duties and functions of this department be placed in the comptroller general.

That the present commissioner of revenues be retained in the office of the comptroller general for the remainder of his present term.

Treasury.

The committee finds that funds collected are for the most part deposited with the state treasury department and administered in a safe and efficient manner while such funds are in its custody.

It appears that in certain instances departments are drawing funds from this department before they are actually needed and depositing these funds to the credit of such department with such bank as desired. There is no legal safeguard for funds so deposited, they being beyond the jurisdiction of the treasury department of the state.

Recommendations.

It is recommended that the state treasurer, as now provided in the constitution of the state, have complete custody and control of all state funds until they are actually expended, and that he be held responsible for the safety of such funds.

Secretary of State.

The secretary of state is provided for in the state constitution. He is elected by popular vote for a term of two years. The functions of this office are such that he is naturally the keeper of the records of the state.

There are tax collecting duties now being performed by this office. The committee has recommended elsewhere in this report that such duties be transferred to the comptroller general's office.

There are numerous functions which it appears would properly come under the supervision of this constitutional official. The secretary of state is now keeper of the great seal of the state.

Corporation Commissioner—The secretary of state is also corporation commissioner. He is supposed to keep a record of all corporations in this state.

Securities Commission—The securities commission is composed of the secretary of state, attorney-general and commisioner of commerce and labor. This commission has authority to employ a chief examiner. Its chief functions are the administration of the "blue sky" laws of the state and supervision of dealers in securities.

Insurance Commissioner—The comptroller general is at present the insurance commissioner of Georgia. The insurance commissioner collects all insurance taxes and supervises insurance companies doing business in the state. The committee has recommended elsewhere in this report that the tax collecting powers of the insurance

Many Abolitions, Mergers Are Recommended in Report

Seventy-three boards, bureaus, departments and special employes would be either abolished or merged with another state agency under the recommendations of the special legislative committee, with the executive personnel, in most instances, being retained. They are:

Six boards of trustees and one board of visitors of eleemosynary institutions.

Practice of employing part time veterinarians.

State Board of Entomology.

Department of Commerce and Labor.

Special attorney to the highway commission.

Commission of public printing.

Superintendent of public printing.

State school auditor and assistant state school auditor.

Commissioner of pensions.

Veterans' service bureau.

Georgia soldiers' roster commission.

State board of health.

State board of game and fish.

State board of forestry.

State board of geology.

Twenty-five boards of trustees of the university system and two boards of visitors.

Two boards of trustees for the experiment stations.

Alexander H. Stephens institute branch of the University of Georgia.

Motor vehicle commissioner.

Insurance commissioner.

State tax commissioner.

Department of revenue.

Corporation commissioner.

Securities commissioner.

Superintendent of banks.

Fourteen examining boards.

Department archives and history.

Georgia real estate commission.

State board of vocational education.

State school book commission.

Georgia illiteracy commission.

Two members and special attorney for the Georgia public service commission.

Industrial commission.

Board of public welfare.

Harbor, port and terminal commission.

Georgia canal and waterway commission.

Community service commission.

House Rules Committee Organized for Session



The rules committee of the house as it organized to direct the course of legislation in the lower branch. Front row, sitting, left to right, are Representatives Rivers, Culpepper, Nelson, of Cook, vice chairman; Speaker Tucker, chairman; Representatives Rosser, Davis, James and Westbrook.

Middle row, standing, left to right, Representatives Turner, Trotter, Simmons, Thomas, Beasley, Meredith, Lanier, Lewis, of Hancock; Patten, Brannen, Johnson, of Seminole, and Gullatt.

Back row, standing, left to right, Representative Walker, of Ben Hill; Speaker Pro Tem. Gillen, Representatives Johnston, Fagan and Wood.

17 Departments Would Control State Under New Revised Setup

A legislative committee Saturday recommended that the executive department of the state government of Georgia be organized as follows:

Chief Executive—Governor, elective (constitutional).

Highway Board—Three members, one term expiring every two years.

Department of Audits — One member holding for four years.

Veterans' Service Office — One member, holding concurrent with governor.

Department of Health — One member, holding concurrent with governor.

Department of Natural Resources—One member, holding concurrent with the governor.

Board of Control for Eleemosynary Institutions—Twelve members, consisting of governor, one member holding at pleasure of and concurrent with governor, and one member from each congressional district, five of these terms expiring every two years.

Board of Regents—Twelve members, consisting of governor, one member holding at pleasure and concurrent with governor, and one member from each congressional district, five of these terms expiring every two years.

Taxation—Comptroller general, elective (constitutional).

Treasurer—State treasurer, elective (constitutional).

Secretary of State—Elective, (constitutional).

Legal Department — Attorney-general, elective (constitutional).

Educational—State school commissioner, elective (constitutional).

Agriculture—Commissioner, elective (statutory).

Prisons—Three commissioners, elective (statutory).

Utilities—Three commissioners, elective (statutory).

Industrial Relations—Three commissioners, one elective, two appointive (statutory).

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Reduction of 102 Bureaus to 17 Asked by Reorganization Group

Continued from First Page.

superintendent of banks, department of archives and history, insurance commissioner (except tax collections) and the Georgia real estate commission.

In its findings concerning the highway department, the committee says:

"This department has more funds than all the other departments of the state combined and there has been much criticism of the activities of the board . . .

"The committee recommends that the highway board discharge all unnecessary employes, regulate salaries on a scale in keeping with the general economic conditions, dispose of all unnecessary automobiles, discontinue the practice of purchasing expensive automobiles with heavy upkeep, dispense with the services of personal chauffeurs supported by state funds, curb expense accounts and give such intelligent and business administration to the affairs of the department as to secure for the people of Georgia the greatest possible value for the funds expended."

On the subject of increasing the power of the governor, the committee says:

"It is recommended that the practice of indirect administration through boards, bureaus and commissions, with a lack of proper responsibility of leadership be discontinued and that the administrative machinery of the executive department be co-ordinated as nearly as practicable under officials selected by popular vote and directly responsible to the people, with chief administrative power and responsibility placed in the chief executive officer, the governor of Georgia."

Its lone reference to the legislative department was in connection with its findings that the motor carrier regulatory act of 1931 had been "glaringly" tampered with. Dismissing this subject, the committee said:

"The committee investigated reported irregularities in the motor carrier act of 1931. Upon comparing the original enrolled copy of the measure and the amendments thereto with the original engrossed copy, irregularities were found which materially changed the meaning of the measure as passed by the general assembly. This fact was officially reported by the committee to those whose duty it is, under the law, to handle such matters—the governor, the attorney-general and the solicitor-general of the Fulton superior court."

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commissioner be transferred to the comptroller general.

Superintendent of Banks—The superintendent of banks has supervision of state banks and liquidation of insolvent state banks. He is appointed by the governor by and with the consent of the senate and holds office for a term of four years. This department was created in 1919. There has been state-wide interest in and criticism of the activities of this department. Attorney fees in this department have been shown to be excessive. Huge sums of money belonging to the people are involved in the banks of the state and it is suggested that the official having supervision of the banks should be directly responsible to the people. It is also suggested that in as much as state banks are supported primarily by local depositors the liquidation of insolvent banks should be placed in proper local authorities as was heretofore provided by law.

Fourteen State Boards of Examiners—Public accountants, veterinary, osteopathic, pharmacy, nurses, optometary, embalming, medical, chiropractic, dental, barbers, architects, stationary engineers and firemen, bar.

It is found that the above-named boards of examiners do not have any direct contact with the people themselves or with any official who does have such contact. They do not have a common place for keeping the records of professional men licensed to practice their respective professions or a systematic method of keeping such records among the respective boards. It is suggested that the people for whose welfare such boards are created should have free, public and ready access to the entire records of these various boards and that such records should be kept at the state capitol.

State Historical Commission (Department of Archives and History)—The state historical commission is composed of the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney-general, secretary of agriculture, state school superintendent, commissioner of commerce and labor, commissioner of pensions, tax commissioner and state librarian. They select a state historian, who holds office for six years and until a successor is selected. This department has charge of the records and history of the state.

It appears that this work is closely conected with that of the secretary of state and it is suggested that it should be under his supervision.

Georgia Real Estate Commission—This commission is composed of three members appointed by the governor for a term of three years. The commission has power to appoint a secretary and treasurer, clerks and assistants and attorneys. It is the duty of this commission to license and regulate real estate brokers and real estate salesmen. It appears that the functions of this department are closely allied with other units regulating corporations nad securities and could easily be co-ordinated with such units.

Recommendations.

The committee recommends:

That the office of corporation commissioner be abolished and the duties and functions of the office be placed in the secretary of state.

That the office of securities commissioner be abolished and the duties and functions of the office be placed in the secretary of state.

That the office of insurance commissioner be abolished and the duties and functions of the office (except the collection of taxes) be placed in the secretary of state.

That the office of superintendent of banks be abolished and the regulatory duties and functions of the office be placed in the secretary of state. And that the liquidation duties and functions be placed in the local superior courts.

That the fourteen examining boards be consolidated under a single secretary in the office of and under the supervision of the secretary of state with an office in the capitol, this secretary to be appointed by the secretary of state.

That the department of archives and history (state historical commission) be abolished and the duties and functions of the office be placed in the secretary of state.

That the Georgia Real Estate Commission be abolished, together with the offices provided thereunder, and the duties and functions of the office be placed in the secretary of state.

Legal Department.

The attorney-general of Georgia is provided for in the state constitution. The functions of this office are such that he is naturally the head of the legal department of the executive branch of the government.

There are departments of the state provided by statute with legal help separate and distinct from the office of the attorney-general. Other departments not provided with such help are employing legal aid on their own accord and without any connection whatever with the legal department. It is found that attorney fees amount to well over one hundred thousand dollars annually, in addition to the annual appropriation for the support of the legal department.

It appears that the powers and duties of this office are very broad. However, numerous complaints have come to the committee as to failure on the part of this office to properly cooperate in the execution of the laws and in safeguarding the interest of the state. The total appropriation to this department at present is only $9,000 and it is evident that this is not sufficient to furnish necessary legal help to care for the entire legal work of the state.

The attorney-general is a member of several other commissions and boards in the state.

It has been impressed by numerous officials and citizens that expanding governmental activities require a more comprehensive legal department, and that this department should have control or supervision of all legal work of the state.

Recommendations.

The committee is of the opinion that thousands of dollars can be saved to the state and more efficient administration had by increasing the personnel and functions of the legal department. It appears that this department should be charged with all the legal work of the state. However, the chief executive should be given such power as to insure proper attention by this department to the legal affairs of the state.

The committee recommends enlarging the personnel of this office so as to include the attorney-general and not exceeding six assistant attorneys-general. The assistant attorneys-general to be appointed by the governor, approved by the attorney-general and confirmed by the senate. Their respective terms of office to be indefinite, with the governor having the right to remove any assistant attorney-general with the approval of the attorney-general.

The committee recommends that this department be required to attend to all legal affairs of every department of the executive branch of the state government.

Department of Education.

The state superintendent of schools has supervision of the public school system of the state and the funds appropriated by the legislature for grammar and high school work. He is elected by popular vote under a constitutional provision for a term of two years. The state superintendent of education is also working under the supervision of two boards and two commissions, as follows:

State board of education—(state school book commission):

This board is composed of the governor, superintendent of schools and four other persons appointed by the governor for a term of four years. This board makes rules and regulations for supervision of all schools in the state, provides courses of study in common and high schools, selects textbooks to be used in such schools, and is a final board of appeal from the acts of the superintendent of schools.

State board of vocational education:

This board is composed of chancellor of university, state superintendent of schools, three citizens (one representing manufacturing and commercial interests, one representing agriculture, and one representing labor) and two members who are trustees of the district agricultural and mechanical schools. The five last mentioned members are appointed by the governor and hold office until their successors are appointed and qualified. Their chief duty is to take advantage of federal funds for vocational education in Georgia.

Georgia illiteracy commission:

This commission is composed of the governor, superintendent of schools and eight citizens appointed by the governor and holding office for four years. The chief duty of this commission is to make research work with regard to illiteracy in the state and to receive and disburse private funds contributed for this work.

The state superintendent of schools suggests the abolition of all the boards and commission except one and that said remaining board name the state superintendent of schools. He also recommends a new school code for public and high school work in the state, and that the state discontinue appropriations to the department of education for summer school work, he stating that there is no longer need for this work in this department. He advises of extension work done under the supervision of this department with funds appropriated through the College for Women at Milledgeville.

It has been suggested by numerous citizens that this department is in many instances extravagant; that economies could be practiced with great savings to the state and equal benefits to the schools; and that there are instances of both inefficiency and incompetency. There has been widespread protest against the practice of this department supplementing the salaries of the county school superintendents out of the state funds, and employing unnecessary supervisors and other officials with large salaries and expense accounts.

This department has its own special auditor under the supervision of the head of the department. It has been suggested that this work should be under the supervision of the state auditor in the department of audits and accounts.

Recommendations.

It appears to the committee that there is no need for the state superintendent of schools and three separate boards, all performing similar duties. It might, however, be inadvisable to place the responsibility of selecting public school books in the hands of a single official.

The committee recommends the abolition of the state board of vocational education, the state school book commission and the Georgia illiteracy commission, and that the duties and functions of these boards and commissions be placed in the state board of education.

The committee recommends that appropriations for summer school work in this department be discontinued, and that appropriations for extension work to the College for Women at Milledgeville be made direct to this department, if necessary at all.

The committee is of the opinion that there are many desirable changes that could be made in the laws governing the conduct of this department, but that such changes would not materially affect the method of selecting the administrative head of the department and are, therefore, beyond the jurisdiction of the work of this committee.

The committee has recommended elsewhere in this report that the office of state school auditor in this department be abolished and the duties and functions of the office be transferred to the state auditor.

Department of Agriculture.

Commissioner of Agriculture—The commissioner of agriculture is elected by popular vote and holds office for a term of two years. It appears that agricultural work has already been fairly well co-ordinated in this department, with the commissioner of agriculture in charge, except in a few instances. There is a state-wide interest in the activities of this department. Many claim it is of no value, while others charge extravagance and inefficiency.

Attention has been called to duplication of work by the State College of Agriculture and this department. It has been suggested that the department is engaged in many useless and expensive lines of work, special attention having been called to the market bulletin. The commissioner of agriculture expressed a willingness to conduct the department on such appropriation as the legislature desires to make for its support.

There has been complaint by numerous private citizens regarding veterinary work in this department. The state veterinarian is appointed by the commissioner of agriculture with the indorsement of the state board of veterinary examiners and holds office for life, or during good behavior and the performance of his duties. It has been suggested that this term of office be limited.

There are a number of private veterinarians who, in addition to doing their own private work, are paid a salary and expenses by this department. Private practitioners have filed protest to this practice, which they deem unfair competition.

The department of agriculture has large sums of money appropriated to it annually and it is contended by numerous citizens that benefits received are not sufficient to warrant such expenditures.

State Board of Entomology—The state board of entomology is composed of the commissioner of agriculture and one member who is a practical horticulturist and one member who is a practical farmer. These two members hold office for a term of six years. This board selects the state entomologist. There does not seem to be any definite term for this official. This board administers the laws relating to diseases in plant life and horticultural work.

Recommendations.

The committee recommends:

That the term of office of the state veterinarian be limited to four years and that he be appointed by the commissioner of agriculture.

That the present state veterinarian be named state veterinarian for the first term.

That the practice of employing part-time veterinarians be discontinued.

That the state board of entomology be abolished and the duties and functions of the board be placed in the commissioner of agriculture.

Prison Commission.

There has been little criticism of the prison commission of Georgia. It is composed of three members elected by popular vote and holding office for a term of six years. This commission has charge of the state prisoners and prison camps.

The prison commission is designated as the board of pardons. It is their duty to investigate and recommend to the governor in executive clemency cases and make rules and regulations for parole of convicts.

Recommendations.

The committee recommends that this department be continued as at present, and that it be given the additional duty of inspecting county jails.

Public Service Commission.

This commission is composed of five members, holding office for a term of six years. They are elected by popular vote. The chief duties of this commission are regulation of public utilities and utility rates. The terms of office are so arranged that only two members are elected at one time.

There have been numerous complaints regarding this department. Chief among these being that the method of securing financial support of the department was undesirable; that there are more members than necessary to perform the duties of office; that the work of this department, having been materially broadened during recent years, is of vital interest to all the people of the state; and that responsibility to the people should be more definitely placed.

It has been suggested that the office of special attorney in this department be abolished and that the legal department of the state be required to furnish necessary legal aid for this department.

Recommendations.

The committee recommends that the membership of this commission be reduced from five to three, and that all three members be elected by popular vote for a term of four years. The committee also recommends that the office of special attorney for this department be abolished.

Industrial Relations.

Department of commerce and labor:

The commissioner of commerce and labor is elected by popular vote for a term of two years, as provided by statute. His chief duties are enforcement of child labor laws and gathering of statistics regarding commercial and labor activities in the state.

Industrial commission:

This department is composed of four members, the commissioner of commerce and labor, who is ex-officio chairman of the commission, the attorney-general and two other members appointed by the governor for a term of four years, one from the group of employers and one from the group of employed. It is the duty of this commission to administer the workmen's compensation laws of the state.

It has been pointed out that the functions of this department are of a quasi-judicial nature; that the attorney-general does not attend the meetings of the commission or perform any of its duties; and that the expenses of the commission are steadily and rapidly increasing. It is contended by private citizens that the increased cost is excessive and unwarranted. The commission is supported through levies made on industrial insurance companies and business institutions that are self-insurers.

It was pointed out by the commissioner of commerce and labor that there are only three other states that elect either this official or any member of the industrial commission.

Recommendations.

The committee recommends:

That there be created a department of industrial relations consisting of three members, one member to be known as director of the department of industrial relations and to be elected by popular vote for a term of two years, and two members to be appointed by the governor, one for a term of two years and one for a term of four years, and thereafter both to hold for a term of four years.

That the department of commerce and labor be abolished, together with the respective offices created therein, and that duties and functions of the department and officials there in be placed in the department of industrial relations.

That the present commissioner of commerce and labor be named as director of the department of industrial relations for the first term.

That the industrial commission be abolished and the duties and functions of the commission be placed in the department of industrial relations.

That the member of the present industrial commission whose term of office as presently fixed extends beyond the date when the changes herein proposed go into effect shall be retained as a member of this department for one of the initial terms of office.

General.

Board of public welfare:

This board is composed of five members appointed by the governor for a term of five years. The duties of this board are strictly visitorial and advisory. It is their duty to inspect and examine county jails and institutions in the state of an eleemosynary, charitable, correctional and reformatory character.

Board of harbor, port and terminal commission:

This board is composed of five members, the governor of Georgia, secretary of state, commissioner of agriculture, one member nominated by the Manufacturers Association of Georgia and appointed by the governor, and one member nominated by the Farmers' Union of Georgia and appointed by the governor. The two last named members to hold office for a term of five years. It is the duty of this commission to have maps and surveys made of all ports and terminal facilities along the coast of Georgia and surveys of tonnage moving by way of such ports and terminal facilities.

Georgia state canal and waterway commission:

This commission is composed of the governor of Georgia and three citizens of the state appointed by the governor for a term of two years. It is the duty of this commission to investigate the advisability of a canal from the Atlantic ocean to the Gulf of Mexico through Georgia, and bring to the attention of proper federal authorities the importance of such canal.

Community service commission:

This commission is composed of the governor and two members (one of whom shall be a woman) from each congressional district. The members hold office for a term of two years. It is the duty of this commission to consider and investigate all problems of reconstruction and matters involving the general public welfare.

Recommendations.

The committee recommends:

That the board of public welfare, together with its duties and functions, be abolished.

That the board of harbor, port and terminal commission, together with its duties and functions, be abolished.

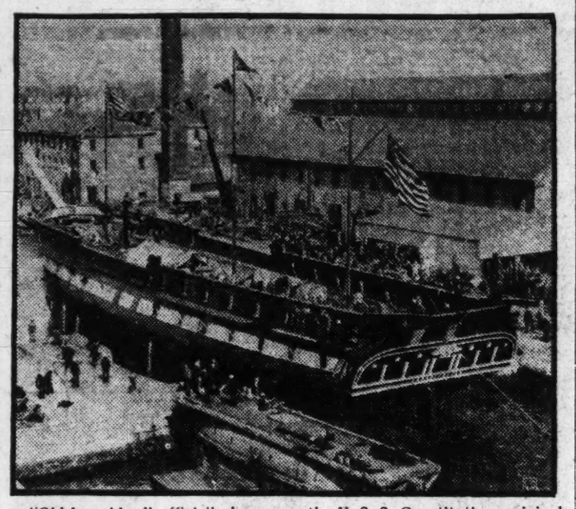
Rubio Sons May Leave United States Colleges

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—(AP)—President Pascual Ortiz Rubio was reported in newspapers today to have instructed his two sons to sever their connections with an American college in Kansas and to continue their education in Canada next fall.

The boys, Ferando and Guiggermo, were said to have been instructed to leave the United States and go to the dominion to make arrangements for the resumption of their college careers.

The boys were students during the past year in St. Benedicts College, at Atchison, Kan., and were classmates of the two Mexican students, one a cousin of President Ortiz Rubio, who were slain by a deputy sheriff's bullets at Ardmore, Okla., last month.

'Old Ironsides' Puts to Sea Again



"Old Ironsides," officially known as the U. S. S. Constitution, originally launched 132 years ago, is being towed to many United States ports on the Atlantic coast, on exhibition. When the ship was reconditioned recently it was found that part of the original keel, made from a 200-foot pine grown on St. Simons island, on the coast of Georgia, was still intact and in perfect condition. "Old Ironsides" was reconditioned with a $400,000 contribution made by America's school children.

SOLONS PREPARE FOR BUSY PERIOD

Congressional redistricting, Western & Atlantic railroad rental discount, state reorganization, appropriations and other important matters will hold the attention of the Georgia general assembly this week as the legislators plunge into problems of the state with organization preliminaries well out of the way and the decks cleared for action.

Sufficient matter to keep committees busy has been placed on the calendars, with nearly 200 bills in the house and 44 in the senate, in addition to numerous resolutions. The expected fight over Fulton county affairs already has developed in the house, with Representatives W. G. McRae and George Eckford seeking passage of drastic county reorganization bills over the stiff opposition of Representative Luther Still.

Report of the reorganization committee on the executive branch of the government will be submitted Monday, and at the same time Senator Emmett L. Williams, of the 27th, will launch in the senate a demand for an investigation of the judicial and legislative branches.

Fulton Fight Seen.

Fulton county affairs in the legislative limelight include a proposal by McRae and Eckford to abolish the present county commission of five and name a new board of three, a move to consolidate the tax receiver and collector into a tax commissioner and a bill to cut salaries of the judges of the superior, city and criminal courts, as well as to budget allowances to the various county offices.

County consolidation has appeared in the form of a bill to merge Milton with Fulton county. Another measure, to merge DeKalb with Fulton, is to be introduced late this month.

Consideration of Georgia's expense money for 1932 and 1933 will get under way at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when the house appropriations committee hears from the University of Georgia and its branches. Meetings of this committee will be held also on Wednesday and Friday to hear from state departments and institutions on their needs.

Rail Rental Measure.

The house ways and means committee will move into action at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the Battle-Allen bill to sell Western & Atlantic railroad warrants, a proposal backed by the recommendation of Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. as a measure to relieve the present financial emergency, is brought up for discussion.

Two proposals to redistrict the state under the congressional reapportionment have been introduced. Both affect Fulton county the same way, placing it in a single district with DeKalb. A special subcommittee will meet Monday to consider these bills, by the Chatham delegation and by Representative L. Thomas Gillen, of Bibb.

A significant development of the first 10 days of the session was the formation of a house bloc to hold up "certain" senate legislation until the Duckworth-Weekes-Harris bill to regulate the practice of law is passed.

This bill comes up for passage Tuesday in the senate, along with a bill to authorize the supreme court justices to fix qualifications and requirements for bar admissions. The law practice bill would prohibit corporations from engaging in legal practice.

Committees Ready.

Practically all of the important committees in both houses have organized and are ready for business with a disposition to work long hours until the major legislation has been prepared for floor debate. Presiding officers have pledged hearty support to Governor Russell in this connection.

The senate Monday will take up the matter of passing a bill by Strickland, of the first, authorizing issuance of bank capital stock as low as $10 a share. Measures on Tuesday's senate calendar include, in addition to the law bills, a proposal by President W. Cecil Neill to inaugurate the governor in January instead of June, and to hold a 10-day session of the legislatuse in January in addition to the regular biennial session of 60 days during the summer.

Game Law Changes.

Bills introduced in the senate so far include proposals to amend the game and fish laws so as to prevent use of seines in fresh water, enact a fishing license law, allow trapping of quail for breeding purposes; measures seeking repayment to the counties of money advanced the state for highway construction, and bills calling for a constitutional convention. One bill would create the office of lieutenant governor, who would preside over the senate.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, an adopted Georgian, has been invited to address a joint session of the two houses at any time he cares to name.

Measures introduced in the house include a number of bills similar to the constitutional convention call and other legislation offered in the senate, and, in addition, bills providing elimination of local bills in the general assembly, retirement of supreme court justices at the age of 70 or after 20 years' service, creation of a state bureau of identification and a state bureau of aeronautics, licensing of drivers of automobiles, abolition of the public service commission, a tax on gross receipts of utility companies, and classification of property for taxation.

Other Matters.

Other house bills include the prohibition of county participation in state road building, labor and workmen's compensation measures, a measure to require assessment of public utilities on a basis of 60 per cent of valuations to be made by the public service commission, a proposal to prohibit members of the general assembly from voting on measures where they are interested in a financial way or bear the relationship of attorney or agent, and reapportionment bills by Mattox, of Colquitt, and by Walker, of Ben Hill.

A proposal to abolish the public service commission, securities commission, insurance commission, and banking department would create a new department to be known as the corporation commission. Another bill would require only one verdict in divorce cases.

Saturday Quiet.

The capital and the hotel lobbies were deserted Saturday by legislators, who went home for the Fourth of July. Prior to adjournment Friday, the house adopted a resolution by Arnold, of Clark, and others asking the state banking department to submit a detailed statement of bank liquidations since 1926. Representative Key, of Jasper, proposed in a bill offered the house to extend the general sales tax beyond the time it expires, December 31.

The bill providing a tax on gross receipts of electric, gas, telephone and telegraph companies will be up before the ways and means committee Tuesday. The committee on Thursday will take up the bill proposing to sell the Western and Atlantic railroad and terminal facilities.

Representatives Harris, of Terrell, and King, of Clay, would restore the lash to Georgia prison camps in a bill offered the house. A lash bill was defeated in the recent extra session.

The appropriations bill submitted to the house calls for a 20 per cent reduction from 1930-31 appropriations for 1932 and 1933. The bill would spend $10,996,909.14 in 1932 and $10,997,409.14 in 1933. Governor Russell, in a message to the general assembly, said that the budget represents a cut of $3,000,000 from the total requested by the various departments, but that the state's prospective income would not further additions to the budget without the state increasing its deficit. Governor Russell told the legislature last Monday that the state will be in debt approximately $13,000,000 by the end of this year. Of this amount, $8,000,000 represents unpaid appropriations of the past several years, and the remainder is money borrowed by Governor Hardman for support of the common schools.

The Western and Atlantic railroad rental discount bill is the same measure passed by the general assembly in the recent extra session and vetoed by Governor Hardman. It calls for sale of rentals over a 10-year period, and its sponsors claim that more than $3,000,000 would be realized.

The senate has adopted two local bills, and will have general bills up for passage this week. Members of both houses said that unusual progress is being made at this session, and that the general assembly should do some real constructive work during its 60-day visit to Atlanta.

McRae Bill Opposed.

Resolutions opposing and denouncing "this unfair type of legislation" and calling on Representative Still to use every fair means to defeat the proposal to re-create the Fulton county commission were adopted by Atlanta Lodge No. 1, International Association of Machinists. The resolutions point out that present members of the commisson have been duly nominated and elected by voters of Fulton county for a specified number of years, and "to set aside the will of the people by this type of legislation is unjust, unfair, and undemocratic, and borders on retaliation and revenge."

Governor Russell's stand for state support of education was commended in a telegram received Saturday from M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of education, who is attending the National Education Association convention in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Duggan said that the board of directors of the organization congratulated Governor Russell "upon such statesmanlike leadership."

Fulton County Bills.

Several of the Fulton county bills will be considered at a public hearing at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Legislation to be introduced during the week includes a bill by Senator N. A. Pratt, of the 41st, and others to redistrict the state. The bill would place Fulton county and Campbell county, which will become a part of Fulton on January 1, as the only counties in the fifth district, and would make DeKalb county a part of the eighth district. The measure is said to have support of eight congressmen, 34 senators and a majority of the senate committee on reapportionment.

Other measures to be introduced this week include two bills involving labor. One is the "full train crew" bill, aimed at forcing the railroads to restore to work flagmen and porters recently laid off, and the other is a measure to enable the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to operate an insurance department for the benefit of trainmen on the same terms as fraternal insurance.

German Group Protests Execution of Negroes

BERLIN, July 4.—(AP)—Supporting Theodore Dreiser's committee, formed to save eight negroes at Scottsboro, Ala., from the electric chair, a German committee has been formed by Professor Alfonse Goldschmidt, traveler and noted lawyer. It was announced that he had obtained the adhesion of Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, Leon Feuchtwanger, George Ledebour and other prominent scientists, authors and public men.

Marriage Has Off Year in 1930; Improvement Expected in 1932

BY BESS FURMAN.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—Marriage had an off-year in 1930, with little improvement expected before 1932. But still Cupid frolicked over the grass of this country's 49 Gretna Greens.

Forty-eight of them managed to keep up to census bureau standard for the Grena Green status—a marriage rate three times as great as the state in which they live—in 1930 statistics now nearly complete. One was added to the list—Bryan county, Oklahoma.

Miss Alice V. Hagan, marriage and divorcee statistician, who has kept a close check on Gretna Greens, and how they got that way, has roughly classified them into marriage centers of sentiment, of enterprise, of exigency, and of convenience.

An outstanding example of the sentimental Gretna Green is Chickasaw county, Iowa, where a choir sings "Oh, Come, Come, Come, Come, Come to the Church in the Wildwood," and the couples do come to tell ever after they were joined in "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." Chickasaw's marriages rose from 716 in 1929 to 836 in 1930.

Sentimental also was the appeal of Bowling Green, Wood county, Ohio, described as "a beautiful place to get married."

To those much-publicized characters, "the marrying parson" and "the marrying judge" went the credit for the Gretna Greens by enterprise. For Clark county, Indiana, there was reported "an extensive marriage parlor business at Jeffersonville." Mostly couples from Louisville, Ky. St. Bernard parish, Louisiana, had a "marrying judge" friendly to New Orleans elopers. Kent county, Maryland, kept its marriage license office open after hours, winning some of the wedding emoluments which otherwise might have gone to Cecil county. Liberty county, Missouri, encouraged bridegrooms to "enjoy one more day of liberty and then honeymoon in Excelsior Springs."

To increasingly stringent marriage laws, all the Grena Greens of exigency were ascribed. Only in the New England states Miss Hagan said, were the laws requiring posting of marriage intentions observed without some Gretna Green overflow in a neighboring state.

Smooth roads for motoring couples were counted a considerable factor in building up the Gretna Greens of convenience—"just a nice auto ride" from some large city being a reason often given by county officers for marriage totals out of proportion to the size of a town.

Unique, however, was the explanation of St. Charles county, Missouri, which said they got their couples because there was no place to park in front of the St. Louis city hall.

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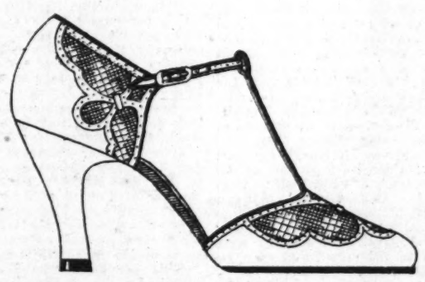
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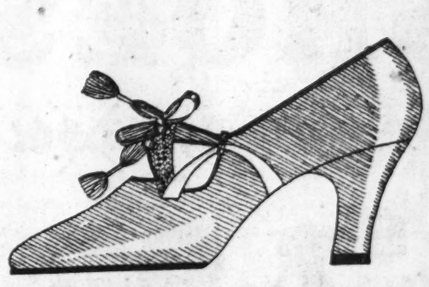
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Immigration Laws Protect Labor, Economic Stability

Available Work Is Kept for U. S. Citizens as Bars Are Raised Against Foreign Unemployed.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—American labor and economic stability was said tonight by Secretary Doak to have been freed of menaces from immigration.

Doak discussed work of the labor department in a radio address arranged by the Evening Star.

Under an order of President Hoover, he said, fewer immigrants are now being admitted than at any time during the last hundred years.

"For example, only 3,799 immigrants were admitted in May, 1931, as compared to 19,414 in the same month last year. In other words, only one immigrant is admitted now, where five were admitted a year ago.

"Still more striking is the comparison with May, 1914, when, under the open-door policy then prevailing, nearly 108,000 immigrants were admitted, or nearly 30 times as many as entered the country in the corresponding month this year.

"Another contrast: During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, 1,218,480 immigrants were admitted. During the fiscal year ending June 30 of this year, the number admitted was about 97,000.

"From the very beginning nearly all immigrants have come here for the purpose of seeking employment. And it is apparent that if they were permitted to come at the present time they would have to seek work that ought to be available to our own citizens and foreign-born people already lawfully resident in the United States.

"The number of aliens leaving the country of their own volition now considerably exceeds the number coming in and the exodus is further increased by deportations and departures that are permitted in lieu of deportation."

Turning to the employment service, the secretary said there were slight signs of improvement in general conditions.

"There is no reason," he said, "why every available job cannot be filled as quickly as employers and employes avail themselves of the opportunities offered by this nationwide federal service."

HUTCHESON SEEKS SEAT IN CONGRESS

Continued from First Page.

vendor on the streets of Atlanta, when nine years of age, and used newspaper work, as a means to an end. I am one of the great common people. I believe in the Jeffersonian type of democracy, and stand for the lowly and 'underdog.' I am of the late Thomas E. Watson school.

"I worked my way through the entire public school system by selling newspapers and carrying newspaper routes for Atlanta daily papers. I worked my way through the academic and law departments of college by newspaper work.

"I believe that the Volstead act is a failure, and will work and vote for its amendment if elected, notwithstanding my own church affiliations, my membership, and the protests of my family, who are against my principles.

"I will be 52 years of age September 2, 1931, and feel that I will be able to aid by my influence in constructive legislation in the United States congress, if elected."

COUNCIL AWAITING BOARD'S FINDINGS ON CITY EXPENSES

Continued from First Page.

Oglethorpe and business houses along the route have suffered for lack of adequate water supply due to the low pressure on the six-inch main now serving that area.

Among other major matters facing council will be:

1. Election of two tax assessors to fill terms of W. A. Hancock and Harry Perkerson. Perkerson is unopposed, but Hancock is opposed by Marvin Roane, A. W. Smith and George Saxe. Robert Haynie, another entrant, will withdraw, it was announced Saturday. City Attorney Mayson has ruled that it is mandatory on council to fill the two posts because of charter provisions and that if council decides to abolish two of the posts, it must seek a charter amendment.

2. Award of the lease of the old city hall site for a parking lot from which the borough is to receive $350 monthly with a proviso that the lease can be canceled on short notice. The award was held up at the last session of council on motion of Councilman Joseph E. Berman, who will not be present at the Monday meeting.

Utility Plans Ready.

3. Presentation of several papers by a council committee headed by Alderman John F. Scott empowering Atlanta to enter the public utility field against utility corporations.

4. Request for $7,500 for reconditioning Luckie street. The streets committee will offer the measure in accordance with a petition from property owners demanding immediate action or return of property donated for widening of the street.

5. Adverse reports of the ordinance committee on the following:

A. Borough-wide referendum on establishing eastern standard time as the official time for Atlanta.

B. Change of the fiscal year from July 1 to January 1, and permitting taxpayers to pay assessments in 12 equal monthly instalments. Councilman George B. Lyle will fight for this measure.

C. Proposal to force all ice deliverymen to use a waterproof bag in making deliveries into homes.

6. An amendment to the sanitary district paper providing that Shadowlawn development be included. Mayson will send the sanitary district paper to the legislature separately from the omnibus measure, he said Saturday.

Only three of the Millican committee will be present at council's session Monday. They will be Millican, Alderman L. O. Moseley and Councilman H. M. Rantin. Councilman Berman and Councilman G. Dan Bridges will be out of the city, it was said Saturday.

Millican asked Mayson to draw several charter amendments, new council ordinances and resolutions Saturday for presentation at the same time the report is filed Monday, but neither of them would give them out for publication prior to the committee's report.

Amendments in Paper.

The omnibus charter amendment paper carries the following provisions:

1. Reduction of wards from 13 to 6 and council membership from 39 to 18 as provided in the referendum held last fall, when voters of Atlanta approved the slashes by a ballot of more than two to one.

2. Stripping council committees of administration duties and making department heads administrators of the various governmental divisions, a provision of the referendum. Committees will be advisory and appelate bodies only under the proposal.

3. Provisions to guarantee firemen loaned to Fulton county all rights and privileges now enjoyed by those remaining on duty in the borough and also to protect firemen who may be ordered to neighboring cities to fight fire.

4. Increasing the borrowing capacity of the borough from $1,000,000 at any one time to $2,000,000.

5. Hike in borough business licenses from the $300 maximum at the present time to $750 annually in the discretion of council.

6. Election of city attorney, chief of construction, comptroller, general manager of waterworks, superintendent of electrical affairs, warden, tax collector, marshal and inspector of buildings by council instead of by the electorate, thus providing for election of all department heads by council or by council committees.

Another charter amendment providing that the police committee may in its discretion retire any member of the department also has been approved by council and probably will be included in the omnibus paper.

Mellon in Paris for Debt Conference



Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon (center) photographed shortly after his arrival at North Station, Paris, France, from London, recently, to confer with Premier Laval on the issues raised by France's answer to President Hoover's war debt proposal. He is shown with Theodore Marriner (left), counselor of the American embassy, and Theodore Rousseau, of the Paris branch of the Guaranty Trust. Associated Press photo.

RUSSELL HITS TAX SYSTEM IN SPEECH AT NASHVILLE, GA.

Continued from First Page.

year and at previous sessions of the house, I often thought there were too many absences and I hope this will be reduced to the minimum this session.

"I deeply appreciate the honor that has been conferred on me by my colleagues in the house and feel even more deeply the honor given me by my home people because without their votes I could not have been placed in a position for the speakership."

Communist Menace.

Here in Berrien, the governor was reminded, flows the smoothest Anglo-Saxon blood. It was an opportune moment he had to sound a warning against the machinations of those who would tear down the structures which followed the signing of the Declaration of Independence 155 years ago.

America, especially the eastern section, is rapidly filling with communists, bolsheviks and socialists, the governor declared. "Others," he said, "are daily knocking at our doors attempting to teach infamous doctrines that would destroy the religion we worship and the principles upon which this republic was founded. We cannot afford to lull ourselves into false security. We must manifest that pride which is rightly ours, the pride of being a citizen of the most prosperous and wealthy nation in the world. This day we should reconsecrate ourselves to the service of our country and our state."

After disposing of the communist menace, Governor Russell turned as vigorously to a discussion of the state government.

"The government of this state belongs to the people," he said. "No one man or set of men, however industrious or patriotic, can hope to cope with present conditions without the support of the people. Only by exercising the greatest economy can we go forward. We must get a dollar's worth of service for every dollar of the taxpayers' money. We should see that the heavy burdens of taxation borne by the farmers of this state for the last 100 years are shifted to shoulders better able to bear them."

Comptroller-General William B. Harrison, called from the huge crowd by Tucker, entertained the audience with a few witticisms gathered in his long experience as a tax gatherer, and added his good wishes for the Russell administration and the legislative problems of Speaker Tucker. John B. Wilson, new secretary of state, spoke along similar lines.

Representatives Nelson, of Cook; Johnson of Cherokee; Mixon, of Irwin; Johnson, of Seminole; Eckford and McRae, of Fulton; Mrs. J. W. Johnson, general assembly postmistress, and Miss Caroline Parrish, secretary to the speaker, were introduced to the crowd and each received a big hand.

The split in Fulton county's legislative delegation played a part in the celebration. McRae alluding to it in a short speech after Tucker had presented him as a "combination fire-eater and live-wire."

"It is," McRae said, "the young man's day in Georgia. This administration is composed of young men, and with the experience of youth at the head of the affairs of Georgia I feel confident we are on the eve of a new day.

"I am also a country boy gone to town to try and get along with the city slickers. I know the sentiment of the wool-hat boys, for I came from among them. In Fulton county, sometimes called the state of Fulton, we have too long neglected the keynote of this administration—economy—and things have gone from bad to worse until, becoming intolerable, the people made up their mind to correct them."

Eckford was less loquacious than his colleague, restricting his speech-making to the simple statement that while he was a representative of Fulton county his vote when cast in legislative halls "will always be for your interest as well."

After a spread of the famed Berrien barbecue and trimmings, Governor Russell and his party made a tour of some of the outstanding farms in this section. The executive was especially impressed with the splendid outlook for a fine tobacco crop.

FRANCE AND U. S. FIND DEBT ACCORD

Continued from First Page.

deliveries in kind which had been recommended by the United States, it was decided that this matter can well be left to the countries affected to be regulated among themselves.

The United States is understood to have decided that, after all, this is purely a European question, affecting the signatories to the Young plan, with which America feels it has no real right to concern itself.

This question will doubtless figure on the agenda of the projected Young plan conference.

France has particularly stressed what she calls the justice of allowing the operation of those contracts for deliveries in kind made with Germany by such countries as Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. The French feel that the renunciation of these contracts would prove a serious financial blow to these countries and they argue it also would tend to increase unemployment in Germany.

Period for Payment.

The second point which needed settlement at the conference was that of the period of time which would be given Germany to refund the one year's reparations payments to be suspended under the Hoover plan.

In the spirit of concession, Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge had cut down their original period of 25 years to 10. France wanted to limit the period to five years but the French statesmen were understood to have accepted the emphasized American contention that this would not afford sufficient time to Germany and might unfavorably affect the basic idea of President Hoover's plan to afford real help to a Germany now in distress.

Germany is to get back all of the suspended annuities, as credits through the World Bank for International Settlements. The desire of France to have some central European country benefited by this credit will be met in another way, by advances from central banks, including presumably the American Federal Reserve bank.

Various suggestions have been put forward to meet France's desire to be relieved of depositing a guarantee fund in the World Bank for International Settlements in the event of a future moratorium request by Germany. These must go through the mill of the forthcoming Young plan conference.

They include a proposal that France deposit only a part of the stipulated 500,000,000 reichsmarks (about $125,000,000) and a suggestion that the guarantee fund be abolished altogether and a new accord worked out with countries which might need credit advances because of the cessation of conditional reparations payments by Germany.

Unconditional Annuities.

It was proposed that France might suggest some arrangement for paying out parts of the unconditional annuities which she would receive from Germany during the moratorium period, to take the place of the conditional annuities which other countires entitled to reparations would lose.

It was just before one o'clock this morning when the French and American conferees emerged from the conference chamber and the communique they issued was read. The parley was held in Premier Laval's private office. Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge, accompanied by Counselor of Embassy Marriner and the embassy secretary, Robert Pell, walked swiftly through the crowd of waiting newspapermen and entered their automobile. They were driven swiftly to the residence of Ambassador Edge, where they immediately put in a trans-Atlantic telephone call for Washington.

When, earlier Saturday, Ambassador Edge sandwiched a formal visit to Foreign Minister Briand into a number of Fourth of July functions, he brought with him another memorandum which summarized Washington's view on the outstanding questions of the moratorium proposal.

This document was discussed at length by the French cabinet later in the day. After the discussions, the cabinet drew a draft of an agreement based upon it, and the conference between the statesmen of the two countries was based upon this draft.

Laval Shows Strain.

Premier Laval was the most wearied of all the negotiators this morning. After the others had gone, he walked slowly to the main staircase of the ministry of interior where he lives, his face haggard and lined. He clutched a bulky portfolio under his right arm.

The premier's fatigue, however, indicated no lack of optimism or apprehension as to the outcome of the negotiations, it is believed, but was merely the result of his laboring for 10 days under two huge tasks—holding down parliament and taking the helm during the negotiations with the United States which France deemed so vital to her interests.

Minister of Finance Flandin, who speaks English fluently, did most of the talking on the French side during the negotiations because the technicalities were chiefly concerned with his ministry.

The text of the agreement which was cabled to Washington contains a little over four typewritten pages.

From French sources it is learned Foreign Minister Briand told Ambassador Edge France would like some guarantees from Germany that the credit which accrues to the latter through what amounts to a practical suspension of reparations payments, shall actually be used for economic uplift and for no other purpose.

Presumbably, this matter will be treated by the French statesmen if, as they hope, Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius come from Germany to Paris to discuss proposals for an entente cordiale between France and Germany.

It was understood Foreign Minister Briand would insist on having the Young plan conference held at Paris and not at London. The present notion is to have representatives present from the national treasury departments. It is believed likely the United States will be invited to send observers.

It was being assumed here that if the agreement reached this morning becomes final the Hoover plan of relief to Germany will begin operation as of July 1. Although the official communique of the preceding session of the negotiations emphasized a statement that the financial part of the accord must be approved by the "interested powers," meaning the nations which subscribed to the Young plan, it was remarked that this statement did not appear new in the communique which was issued this morning.

TEXT OF U. S. NOTE TO FRANCE REVEALED.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—The following is the text of a memorandum dispatched last night by the American government to France, after President Hoover and Acting Secretary Castle had talked by telephone to Secretary Mellon in Paris:

"The American government is pleased to understand that the French government is now in general agreement with it on all major questions of principle which have been before the two governments for discussion and concerning which the American government is an interested party.

"France will forego the retention of any payments from Germany for the period of one year, and the principle of continuity of payments of unconditional annuities is recognized while complete relief to Germany is afforded. We understand that this point is now settled by the provision that the payments made by the German railway company to the Bank of International Settlement shall be reloaned to the German railway company on the following conditions:

Railway to Reloan.

"It is our understanding that the French government proposes now that the Young plan payments which are required of the German railway company into the B. I. S. should be paid as formerly and that that part of such payments which is for distribution to the different governments benefiting thereby is to be reloaned to the German railway company and will be available for whatever use may be determined by the railway company including direct or indirect loans to the German government.

"From this proposal we understand that during the moratorium year, annual contribution of 660 million reichsmarks by the German railway company will continue to be made to the B. I. S. through their account in the reichsbank as required to be deposited with the B. I. S. by the terms of the German railway company's certificate. The Young plan provides for a non-postponable annuity payable by Germany to the B. I. S. to the account of the creditor powers amounting to 612,000,000 reichsmarks. This covers service on the 1930 German international loan (Young loan), but it does not cover service on the 1924 German external loan (Dawes loan) which is to be paid independently by Germany.

For the purpose of maintaining intact the continuity of payments on the unconditional annuities, the payment by the German Railway Company in the year of postponement shall be made into the B. I. S. and shall be on account of Germany's liability to make the unconditional payment.

Any balance of the 612,000,000 reichsmarks that may be left after service is provided for on the 1930 German international loan is to be loaned to the German railway by the B. I. S. for the period agreed upon. The loan thus contemplated is to be made for the account and risk of the creditor powers which share the unconditional annuity according to their interests therein. Presumably, the difference between the 660,000,000 reichsmarks and the 612,000,000 reichsmarks above-mentioned, is to be used on the service of the 1924 German external loan. (It is to be understood furthermore that Germany is to provide by separate means the necessary additional amounts to carry out payments on the 1924 German external loan.)

Time Limit Settled.

"That the French government suggest that $25,000,000 of the unconditional payments paid into the B. I. S. should be made available for loans to central European countries, more particularly those whose budgets are effected by the suspension of reparation payments. The American government did not feel justified in accepting this proposal, but understands that the French government considers that a central bank credit would be an adequate substitute for the original French suggestion. The American government points out, however, that action by the central banks cannot be made the subject of an agreement between governments.

"That the two governments differed as to the time over which the suspended payments should be funded, including, of course, both conditional and unconditional reparations. The American government understands that the French government is now willing to defer all repayments for two years from the end of the year of postponement and thereafter that they be repaid over a period of 10 years in equal annual and semi-annual installments providing certain other questions are satisfactorily disposed of. This funding period is satisfactory to the American government.

"As to the guarantee fund, we understand that the French government now indiactes that it can drop this from the discussion so far as the American government is concerned.

"That in so far as deliveries in kind are concerned, the American government has consistently taken the position that the solution of the problem arising from existing contracts falling due in the year July 1, 1931 to June 30, 1932, should be a matter for later discussion and solution by experts of the different interested powers, the French having already agreed that they will retain nothing during the year of suspension. The solution, as worked out should, of course, be within the spirit of the president's proposal.

Makes Final Offer.

"It appears, therefore, that on the major question, namely, the principle of continuity of the unconditional payments, the method of affording complete relief to Germany by the reloaning of the sum deposited on account of the unconditional payment with the B. I. S., the principle of complete suspension of all payments for one year, and the period of the funding of the suspended payment, the two governments are in substantial accord.

"The other questions do not appear to be of such a character as to justify further postponing of final agreement between the two governments, particularly as they involve difficult technical questions under the Young plan, to which the United States is not a party. The American government suggests that they could with propriety, be left to a committee of experts from the treasuries of the principal interested powers, but that they should be settled within the spirit of the president's proposal.

"The American government offers a positive form of termination of the negotiations, and that is that the French government should accept the president's proposal and refer all technical questions not already agreed upon to a committee, as suggested above, with instructions that they should work them out within the spirit of the president's proposal."

HEAT, FIREWORKS FEATURE FOURTH

Continued from First Page.

was during any month within the past six years, also took a holiday Saturday.

With one exception, only minor mishaps were recorded.

Accidents caused by holiday diversions also were less numerous than police and firemen had expected. One of them was revealed when J. G. Cobble, operator of the police broadcasting station, reported for duty with a bruised chest, a wrenched left arm and hand, a displaced finger and a rueful expression.

It developed that Mr. Cobble had been taking a ride on a pulley-and-cable arrangement at a local swimming pool when the strap he was holding to broke, precipitating him 25 feet downward to the water, where he struck flatly upon his chest, narrowly missing a wooden platform en route. But the police broadcast must go on the air regardless of what happens and Mr. Cobble took his place at the controls as usual.

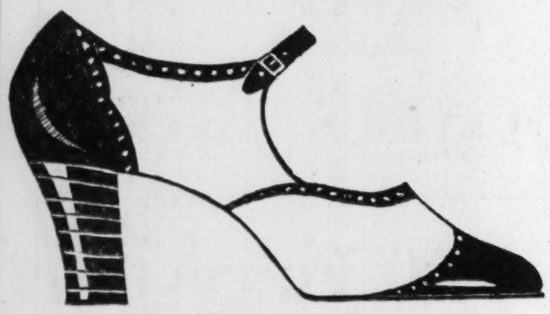
Other victims of too much celebrating were Carl Lemit, 18, of 328 Pine street, who was treated at Grady hospital for painful burns received when a firecracker exploded in his right hand; Miss Ola Heath, 18, and Miss Bertha Heath, 16, of 221 Ormond street, S. E., both treated for burns on the right leg; Robert L. Rice, 12, of 643 McDonald street, powder burns on left hand, and Gordon Tyson, 246 Elizabeth street, burns on the left hand inflicted by a blank cartridge pistol. Three children, apparently from the affects of holiday overeating, were given treatment at Grady hospital. They were Richard, 5; Geraldine, 10, and Guy Gunter Jr., 13, all of 1525 Marbut street.

No serious accidents of any kind were reported by county police and of the few minor fire alarms recorded at headquarters none was caused by patriotic whoopee makers, according to Chief John Terrell. Chief Terrell kept four fire inspectors on the job all day, however, just to be on the safe side.

Most downtown stores and office buildings were closed for the day, while employes and customers enjoyed automobile races and picknicking at Lakewood Park, baseball between Atlanta and New Orleans at Spiller field, band concerts, special radio programs, and excursions to nearby resorts. The Fourth of July spirit seemed to infect all Atlanta, and only in a few cases did the infection prove dangerous.

Six-year-old Doris Crosby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crosby, 1893 Howell mill road, was severely burned about the arms and body Saturday morning when a firecracker which she had lighted set fire to her dress.

The child was in the kitchen of the Crosby home and had planned to throw the firecracker out through the back door. When her dress became ignited she ran into the yard and her mother and an uncle, Fred Joiner, succeeded in removing the burning clothing. A physician was called and the burns dressed.



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SHOES

Regularly ~~$3.96~~!

$2.97

Sizes 3½ to 8 Widths AA to C

Spectator pumps!
Woven vamp ties and straps!
Natural linen ties, pumps, straps!
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Spectators in brown and white; black and white!

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Floppy White Straws

Come out of the blazing sun—into the cool shade of a floppy white straw. Rough straws, milans, novelty braids banded in patent leather or ribbon. White and natural shades.

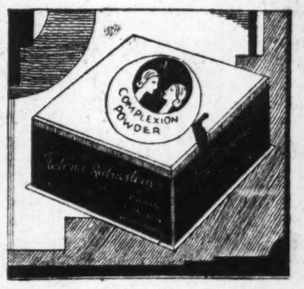
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Only once in a blue moon can you buy these famous Helena Rubinstein preparations at reduced prices. We're able to sell them in this tremendous event only because they are discontinued numbers due to change in design of the new packages. Buy now—and save!



Face Powder 59c

Formerly $1 Box

Valaze Complexion and Novena—in square, red and black box. Come in early Monday!

	Formerly	Now
Water Lily Double Compacts—Red and Gold Case	$2.50	98c
Water Lily Single Compacts—Red and Gold Case	$2	75c
Midget Double Compacts—Red and Silver Case	$1.50	49c
Loose Powder—Rouge Double Compact	$1.50	65c
Mascara—Persian Eye Black	$1.50	49c
Coral Top Single Rouge Compact	$1.50	75c
Imported French Cream Rouge	$2.50	65c
Creme Rouge	$1	49c
Single Silver Powder Compact	$1.25	49c
Chinese Temple Powder	$10	$4.50
Lipstick—One end a day shade, other end a nite shade	$1	49c

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
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Davison's Dramatic Values!

Save 60c a Yard on This

Embroidered Organdie Eyelet Batiste

The season's "best sellers" at $1.39 have now been reduced 60c a yard. All pastel shades!

79c Yd.

Cottons—Second Floor

500 Dozen 16½ Inch Irish

Linen Damask Napkins

Regularly Would Be $1.98 Dozen

Hemmed and ready for use. A saving of 99c doz.

99c Doz.

Clearance! 81x99 and 72x99

All-Perfect Sheets

Regularly Would Be 98c to $1.09

In both double and single sizes. All torn sizes.

77c Each

Irish Linen Pillow Cases

Regularly Would Be $1.49 Pair

Size 42x36 hemstitched, round thread, fine quality linen cases at the lowest price of the season.

88c Pair

Lowest Price in Atlanta on Summer

Quilted Patchwork Spreads

Regularly Would Be $2.94

Size 72x84. Quaint reproductions of old-fashioned, hand-quilted patchwork spreads. Come in early!

$1.87 Each

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Linens and Bedding—Second Floor

Very Thin, But Not "Run Down"

Phoenix Hose

$1.95

It's almost prohibitive to the purse to strut sheer stockings all the time. But, we do honestly believe (cross our heart and hold up our right hand) that these exquisite chiffons from Phoenix come the nearest to combining sheerness and service of any hose we've yet happened on. In fascinating Summer shades.

Hosiery—Street Floor



Bar Harbor

Cushion Sets

59c Set

Regularly 79c

Our lowest price this season. Bright colored cretonne filled with soft, garnetted cotton.

Criss-Cross Marquisette Curtains

49c Pair

Draperies, Fourth Floor

Deep, Rich Pile!

Mellowed Tones!

Oriental Designs!

9x12

Wilton Rugs

$59.50

Regularly Would Be $89.50

A cool saving of $30 on the very rug you've been longing for! Deep, velvety richness combined with an enduring faithfulness make these Wilton rugs a safe investment through many years to come! Come in early Monday!

9x12 Axminsters, $32.50

Rugs, Fourth Floor

Sale of Fresh, New

Summer Silks

At Bottom-of-the-Market Prices

Printed Chiffons

Regularly Would Be 89c and $1.19 Yd.

39 Inches wide. A wide range of beautiful colors and interesting designs for daytime and evening frocks, in this smart, cool material.

74c Yd.

Washable Flat Crepe

Regularly Would Be 84c and 98c Yd.

37 and 38 inches wide. Save on this crepe for every summer need—for sports, frocks, slips and lingerie. Black, white, and 20 colors.

78c Yd.

Cheney Printed Chiffons

Regularly Would Be $1.94 Yard

The name of Cheney says all you need to know about them. Large designs on pastel grounds for afternoon and evening dresses.

98c Yd.

39-Inch Crepe Shantung

Regularly Would Be $1.69 Yard

39 Inches wide. The cool and smart Summer sports outfit is sure to be of Shantung. This Shantung comes in white, natural, eggshell, pink.

98c Yd.

Pure Dye Silk Crepe

Regularly Would Be $2.94 Yard

At this $1.50 a yard saving, this is an outstanding silk value. In black, white, and 15 smart Summer shades for dresses, sports, and lingerie.

$1.44 Yd.

Pastel Printed Crepe

Regularly Would Be $1.48 Yard

39 Inches wide. Very smart for the jacket suit —or for any Summer frock. Come in early!

98c Yd.

12-Momme Pongee—First Quality—Red Seal.....23c Yd.

Silks—Second Floor

Davison's Pattern Service

is convenient and complete, and makes sewing a smart and simple matter.

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Patterns—Second Floor

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This store will be closed all day Saturdays during July and August.

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Shop Early In the Week!

This store will be closed all day Saturdays during July and August.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Only Sunday morning services will be held at the First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, for the rest of the summer, it was announced Saturday. The afternoon services at the First church will be omitted during July and August and the evening service at the Second church will be omitted during July, August and September.

Inman Park Presbyterian church will omit Wednesday and Sunday evening services during the month of July, it was announced Saturday. The services will be resumed in August.

Victory Mission at the corner of Fair and Cooper streets has been reorganized and offers varied programs to the public nightly at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief Jr., pastor of the Oakland City Baptist church, will deliver a special patriotic message on Sunday morning, taking as his subject, "Christianity and Patriotism."

Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, will preach the dedication sermon for the new Sunday school building of the First Baptist church at Winder at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Faust was pastor of this church for ten years before removing to Atlanta. The Rev. E. E. Steele is present pastor.

The brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer announces election of the following officers: D. E. Wilson, elder; J. W. Foster, vice elder; R. N. Snead, secretary, and C. O. Live, treasurer. Installation will take place Monday evening following supper at the church.

Salvation Army will open a month's evangelistic campaign at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a large tent at Techwood drive and Alexandria street.

East Atlanta Christian church gave a fish fry at Grant park on the Fourth of July.

First union services of the year will be held by a group of Atlanta churches at 7:45 o'clock tonight on the grounds at the state capitol. The Rev. C. R. Stauffer is chairman of the committee in charge.

Gordon Street Baptist church will celebrate the ninth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. W. H. Faust at services tonight.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will lecture on "The Supreme and Mystic Quest of Success and Happiness" at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

The Traffic Club of Atlanta will hold a business and fellowship session at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the organization. The luncheon will be in the civic room of the Ansley hotel. Music will be furnished by J. T. Hoffman and an accompanist. The club's tenth anniversary book will be distributed.

Lonnie Smith, deputy clerk of Fulton superior court will speak before the Agoga Bible school class at 9 o'clock this morning. His subject will me "The Lost Key."

A. C. Lawrence, secretary and treasurer of the state federation of postoffice clerks, Saturday attended the fourth annual convention of postoffice clerks of the first and second-class offices in Georgia, which was held in Columbus.

George W. West, former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, is one of 11 new lawyers who will be admitted as members of the Atlanta bar, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning by Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of the Fulton superior court. The list includes Roy LeCraw, George W. West, Robert F. Duncan, Samuel Nesbitt Evins Jr., Mabelle E. Ellis, Clyde T. Kilgore, Frank A. Bowers, Merrell H. Collier, Broadus C. Bilbo, Leonard Pennissi and Karl Markert.

Two Atlantans have been honored by the Sigma Chi fraternity. They are H. Stanley Hastings, vice president of the H. G. Hastings Company, and Hamilton Douglas Jr., president of the Atlanta law school. The former has been re-elected grand praetor of the tenth province, which includes Georgia and Florida, while the latter was named grand trustee of the fraternity.

John Echols, 15-year-old baseball and football star at the Bass Junior High school, dangerously injured Friday in a baseball game at Piedmont Park, showed marked improvement Saturday, according to attendants at the Crawford Long hospital. The youth's life was thought to be in danger as the result of an internal hemorrhage Friday but doctors Saturday expressed the opinion that he would recover.

Mrs. A. C. McDaniel, of 1149 Indale road, Oakland City, who was severely injured late Friday afternoon when she was struck down by an automobile while crossing Lee street, near Oakland City, was resting comfortably Saturday night at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Her injuries are not dangerous, attendants said.

SIGNERS HONORED AT VIRGINIA FETE

Independence Celebration Pays Tribute to Memory of Two Lees.

STRATFORD, Va., July 4.—A July Fourth celebration at Stratford Hall, Westmoreland county, Virginia, honored the memory of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, both born at Stratford—Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee.

A descendant of Richard Henry Lee, Mrs. Hugh Antrim, of Richmond, and a descendant of Colonel John Tayloe, of Mount Airy, Miss Estelle Tayloe, participated in the program.

Major Giles Cook, last surviving member of General Lee's staff, was honor guest at Stratford and occupied the room in which General Lee and the signers were born. The Colonial Dames of Virginia was represented by its head, Mrs. Granville G. Valentine, who assisted Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the Lee Foundation. R. Walton Moore was speaker of the day.

Other participants on the program were: Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Miss Ethel Armes, Mrs. Egbert Jones, director for Mississippi; William H. Fain, Charles E. Stuart, member of house of delegates; Paul Kester, Mrs. Alfred L. du Pont, director for Delaware; Mrs. Emerson R. Newell, director for Connecticut; Mrs. J. Lee Davis, director for Texas; Miss Helen Knox, Mrs. Charles Bolling, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Pope Yeatman, director for Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Rufus Garrett, director for Arkansas.

Selfridge Offers Journalism Prizes

LONDON, July 4.—(AP)—Prizes for outstanding newspaper work are to be offered by Gordon Selfridge, London merchant prince.

Five awards of 500 pounds each will be given annually for the best exclusive news story, the best piece of descriptive writing, the best article on industry, commerce or finance, the best piece of foreign correspondence and the most interesting photograph.

A committee of newspapermen and publishers headed by Lord Riddelle will make the selections.

Tariff Rates Hiked By Mexican Decree

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—(UP)—A presidential decree has been issued increasing the tariff on coal, automobiles, lumber, stoves and heaters. Rates on imported coal were increased from 26 centavos to 60 centavos per kilogram. An additional tax was levied on automobiles equipped with radio sets.

3 ATLANTANS HURT IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Three Atlantans were severely injured when the car in which they were riding crashed head-on into another machine about two miles south of Palmetto, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. Mrs. C. D. Virgil, of 465 Cooper street, was badly cut about the head; Mrs. John Paris, 437 Cooper street, suffered a spained wrist and Miss Fannie Paris was badly bruised.

The negroes in the other car were arrested by Palmetto police and were reported to be drunk.

Others in the Virgil car in addition to those injured were C. D. Virgil, of 465 Cooper street, driving; Misses Catherine and Minerva Paris, Miss Annie Bayne and Miss Bessie Nicholson.

W. H. WHITCOMB DIES AT HOSPITAL

William Henry Whitcomb, 60, of 683 Juniper street, died late Saturday night at a private hospital. He had been with the Southern railway continuously for the past 37 years, and at the time of his death was assistant chief clerk. He had been in Atlanta for the past three years. Mr. Whitcomb was a fourth-degree Knight of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, W. H. Jr., James M., John B. and Raphael Whitcomb, and three sisters, Mrs. Edward Birrell, Mrs. James Bayne and Mrs. Julian Bettis. The body will be sent tonight by Sam Greenberg & Company to Alexandria, Va., for services and interment.

FATHER OF FIFTEEN DIES AT HOME HERE

George Wilson, 77, father of 15 children, died Saturday afternoon at his residence on Jonesboro road. Surviving are his wife; five sons, C. W., Harvey, Bonnie, Willie and Woodrow Wilson, and 10 daughters, Mrs. Frank Strickland, Mrs. J. B. Lowry, Mrs. W. F. Groff, Mrs. W. T. Atkinson, Mrs. L. R. Hanie and the Misses Helen, Alma, Cora, Margie and Myrtle. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Company.

COLUMBIA PRESIDENT URGES CO-OPERATION

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, July 4.—(AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, addressing Charles University has declared that if civilization is to continue the world "must pass, and quickly, out of an old-time era of national competition into a new era of international co-operation."

Before his address Dr. Butler was given an honorary degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Prague.

530,000 Sacks of Coffee Make Brazilian Bonfire

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4.—(AP)—Pungent smoke of a huge coffee bonfire billowed recently over Santos, where 530,000 sacks of inferior grade coffee are being burned under a plan of the state government to destroy mediocre stocks. The coffee beans were piled by sacks in small mountains beside the warehouses, soaked with kerosene and ignited. It took five hours hours for the flames to reduce them to ashes.

"BLOC" TO OPPOSE SCHOOL BOARD CUT

Continued from First Page.

posal of the legislative committee," Slate said.

"Ward representation should be preserved. Council is so constructed and the schools are as close, if not closer to the hearts of Atlanta citizens as is the borough government. Several members of the board will join in the effort to thwart passage of the board reduction and the $80 annual maximum to be levied for schools. No Atlantan should be deluded into believing that the board will ever levy less than the $80, although at the present time cost of the schools is less than $72 per pupil a year. If the board got 30 per cent of the receipts of the borough, with its other sources of revenue, it could operate efficiently and effectively."



AIR VIEWS



...BY GENE HINTON...



Helping in the movement to find new uses for cotton products as outlets for the south's big money crop, air transport companies at Candler field are experimenting with uniforms of blue cotton drill for pilots and copilots on mail and passenger air liners. The airmen in the picture above, both nattily attired in cotton, are, left to right: Leland Jamieson, pilot for Eastern Air Transport on the Atlanta-Jacksonville division, and James G. Ingram, operations manager at Candler field for American Airways, Inc. If the experimental uniforms prove satisfactory, cotton will become standard for summer wear, it was stated.

IN ADDITION to the widely known southern air reserve officers who will be brought together for the six-week period of active training beginning Monday morning at Candler field, one of the most colorful figures in the United States army air corps will be here to assist Lieutenant Raymond R. Brown, air officer for the fourth corps area, in whipping the reserve fliers into shape. The officer referred to is First Lieutenant E. A. Hillery, who has been sent here from his permanent base at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, on a two-month tour of duty.

A real pioneer of the air, Lieutenant Hillery virtually taught himself to fly in his native Ohio 'way back in 1916, when haywire was perhaps the most widely used single commodity in throwing together the crates of that vintage. He became so proficient that he was awarded a license by that pioneering organization, the Aero Club of America, and then, early in 1917, went to Canada, where he joined the Royal Flying Corps. He stayed there 90 days and when the United States joined the competition for world honors he came back to this country and was sent to Kelly field, San Antonio, as an instructor, and later to Ellington field, Houston, and Wright field, Dayton.

Although essentially a bombing pilot, having flown a Curtiss Condor bombardment plane during the recent maneuvers over New York, Lieutenant Hillery has had wide experience in all types of air corps craft and is admirably qualified to assist in the refresher work which will be undertaken here. His most vivid recollection of the air corps concentration was a single day during which he flew for more than seven hours in tight formation. Enough to stick in anybody's memory!

Besides Major Bennett A. Molter, A. C. R., of New Orleans, commander of the 456th Pursuit Squadron, and Major William L. Plummer, A. C. R., of Atlanta, commander of the 457th Pursuit Squadron, the local unit, the following reserve officers will be on hand for the school: Captain J. F. Coates, Miami, Fla.; Captain F. F. Hughes, Atlanta; Captain A. B. McMullen, Tampa; Lieutenant W. C. Allen, Baton Rouge, La.; Lieutenant N. B. Faris, New Orleans; Lieutenant G. W. Archer, Montgomery; Lieutenants F. P. Milstead, Leo C. Wilson and C. J. Weinmaster, all of Atlanta, and Lieutenant M. G. Denton, of Auburndale, Fla.

Eight army planes will be available at Candler field for cross-country and dual control duties. These will include one Consolidated PT-1A, three Consolidated PT-3A's, one Douglas 02H and one Douglas BT2B, this group comprising the present equipment of the local unit, to be augmented early in the week with the arrival of two additional 02H's. The PT's are strictly training planes, the 02H's observation craft and the BT2B a Wasp-powered general-purpose ship.

Although army and navy planes have landed at Candler field on innumerable occasions and Atlantans have become somewhat familiar with the different types during the operation of the local air reserve unit, the school opening Monday will provide Atlanta aviation fans with their first opportunity of observing the handling of an air corps school. The forthcoming event will be the first ever held in Atlanta and the first in several years not held at Maxwell field, Montgomery, now principally devoted to tactical work. A total of 44 reserve officers will receive approximately 25 hours' flying "time" during the three camps of two weeks each.

Now that the fanfare attending the successful conclusion of the sensational flight of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty has about subsided, Atlantans perhaps will recall that the stocky little pilot visited Atlanta in the fall of 1929, when he flew here with the National Air Tour in a Lockheed, competing for the Detroit Aircraft Corporation. It was the pleasure of the conductor of this daily blurb to fly here with him from Macon, the journey reaching a conclusion almost before we had gotten comfortably settled in our seats. Only 24 minutes were required for the hop, an average of about 180 miles an hour. Wiley was leading the pack when he came into Atlanta.

With air passenger-carrying at its highest level since the institution of transport service here and air mail maintaining its high average, June was one of the best months in the history of Candler field as an air traffic center. One thousand passengers arrived and departed at the airport during the month, according to records of American Airways, Inc., and Eastern Air Transport, Inc., and air mail volume totaled 35,825 pounds, as against 34,852 pounds for May. The increase represented some 40,000 letters, sent during a month ordinarily marked by a decrease in business and postal receipts.

The Atlanta-Birmingham leg of American Airways' southern transcontinental route to the coast has become so popular and seats are at such a premium that the company plans to inaugurate, within 60 days, a service which will call for three passenger planes daily between the two cities, with at least two of the daily ships carrying mail each way, Monroe, La., was made a stop on the route July 1, and this is slated to add another increase in Candler field's monthly air mail total.

The first four days of July found all inbound and outbound planes on both air lines filled to capacity. New records, both in passenger carrying and in air mail cargoes, are slated to be established before the month is out. . . . Three major air lines in the United States transported a total of 11,459 passengers during May, as compared with 10,964 in April. American Airways carried 2,420 passengers over its entire system in March, 3,144 in April and 3,316 in May.

Creation of a state bureau of aeronautics, as proposed in a bill introduced in the Georgia house of representatives, could be made a most valuable instrument in the furtherance of safety, for the flier as well as for the airplane passenger. At the same time, the danger of over-legislation is great, especially if the bureau is vested with too sweeping powers. Nothing could be more disastrous for aviation just at this time than the enactment of too many regulatory laws and it is to be hoped that the new bureau, if it is created, will closely adhere to the sensible rules of the department of commerce.

The Tennessee bureau of aeronautics, one of the few in operation in this part of the country, concerns itself not so much with the passing of regulations and restrictions as with the actual development of aviation in its state, co-operating with the various municipalities in building airports. The bureau has an arrangement whereby the municipality or an individual supplies a suitable tract of ground and the state calls upon its state highway department for labor and road-building machinery. In this way, a number of comparatively small towns have been given respectable fields at a very small outlay. While on the subject of aviation, the Georgia solons might give some thought to the palpable injustice of aviation operators paying a heavy gasoline tax, which goes to roads they do not use. The amount of the tax either should be refunded to airplane users or should go into a fund to be used for the purpose of building airports and emergency fields throughout the state. A number of states have recognized the inequality of the gasoline tax on aviation fuel and have taken steps to correct it.

Saturday Airmail

From—	Schedule.	Arrived.
New York	4:55 a.m.	9:55 a.m.
New York	4:35 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
New Orleans ..	6:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Miami	4:40 p.m.	4:55 p.m.
Chicago	5:10 a.m.	5:43 a.m.
Cincinnati'	11:27 a.m.	11:40 a.m.
Los Angeles ...	4:00 p.m.	3:06 p.m.
For—	Schedule.	Left.
New York	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
New York	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
New Orleans ..	5:30 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
Miami	5:30 a.m.	11:25 a.m.
Miami	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
Cincinnati	3:20 p.m.	3:34 p.m.
Los Angeles ..	8:35 a.m.	8:35 a.m.

Note: The plane to New York, scheduled to leave at 11:45 p. m.; the plane to Chicago, scheduled to depart at midnight, the late plane from New York, scheduled to arrive at 11:10 p. m., and the late plane from Miami, scheduled to arrive here about midnight, are not listed in the above table.

W. T. BROWN DIES AT DEAF MEETING

Continued from First Page.

rived to take him to Grady hospital. He was carried to the hospital, where a physician made an examination and confirmed the death.

A deaf-mute since birth, Mr. Brown was an enthusiastic worker in the cause of the deaf. He was successful in business in spite of his handicap. Today he was to have taken the convention picture of the delegates. Immediately after his death, the convention adjourned, and will not meet again for two years unless a special session is called in the meantime. Mr. Brown was a member of the national association of the deaf, and was a prominent member of St. Mark's Methodist church.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Brown is survived by two sons, William A. Brown, of Rogers, Inc., and Ebben Brown, photographer at East Orange, N. J., for Underwood & Underwood. Ebben Brown was notified of the death and is on his way to Atlanta.

COAST-TO-COAST FARES REDUCED BY AIR LINE

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—R. W. Robbins, managing director of the Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., today announced a reduction of the through fares to San Francisco from all points on the system. He said increased patronage of its 36-hour passenger service has made the lowering of fares possible.

5,000 AT OPENING OF TOCCOA LAKE

New Resort Is Dedicated at Elaborate Program on July 4.

BY TURNER HIERS.

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., July 4.—This city today was host to more than five thousand visitors, probably the largest number that it has entertained at any one time in its history.

The occasion was the formal opening of Toccoa Lake as a resort center in connection with the general Fourth of July celebration.

People within a radius of a hundred miles, from the states of Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina, swarmed to the lake shore to watch the motor boat races held in the afternoon, when "Slim" Douthit came in first, and won the purse donated by citizens of Blue Ridge.

Toccoa lake, located about two miles from Blue Ridge, is the largest body of water in north Georgia, and is the largest artificial lake in the state, covering approximately 5,000 acres. It has a shore line of 121.6 miles, and is about 25 miles in length. The headwaters of the lake touch the Cherokee National forest, which has an elevation of 1,700 feet above sea level.

The lake, which was named after the famous Toccoa river, was created recently when the Toccoa Electric Power Company, a subsidiary of the Tennessee Power Company, built a dam aross the river.

Colonel John T. Boifeuillet, secretary of the state senate and former member of the Georgia public service commission, delivered the principal address, in which he explained the significance of the holiday, and also told of the past history of Fannin county and this section of the state. He was introduced by State Senator N. A. Pratt, Ellijay, of the forty-first district. Colonel William Butt presented Senator Pratt.

By noon traffic was tied up practically all the way from Blue Ridge to the newly-formed lake which was to be formally presented to tourists. The people did not wait for the scheduled time for the exercises on the lake shore, but came early, bringing their lunches with them.

The big regatta was a city affair, and Mayor M. K. Kinney, together with the five councilmen gave their support to making the occasion a gala event. The city councilmen of Blue Ridge are W. A. Wilson, H. C. Allen, D. W. Carruth, Hoke Willis and M. M. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pratt, of Atlanta, entertained a party of friends from Atlanta and other cities over the week-end at their camp on the northern bank of the lake at "Look-See" Point.

THOMASVILLE KIWANIS COMMITTEES NAMED

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 4.—President J. Gorham Garrison, of the Kiwanis Club of Thomasville, on Friday announced the composition of the various committees of the club. Those named are:

Agriculture, G. L. Hasty, J. D. Carr, J. F. Singletary; attendance, W. O. Key, Roy Hay, F. C. Jones; boys' work, Roy Hill, J. K. Harper, C. C. Pittman; business standards, T. L. Spence, Arthur Clark, J. F. Singletary; classification, Hansell Baker, C. K. Wall, Heeth Varnedoe; convention, W. B. Garrison, L. P. Green, W. W. Gravely; finance, B. B. Earle, F. O. George, W. W. Gravely; good will-grievances, Billy Wolfson, S. L. Cheshire, W. O. Key; house, Bill Grantham, L. D. Ferguson, W. R. Thomas; interclub relations, Roy Hay, Fred Scott, George Cooper.

Kiwanis education, L. S. Moore, W. S. Anderson, C. C. Pittman; laws and regulations, B. S. Inman, L. Steyerman, F. C. Jones; music, Mentle Morris, Eustace Harrell, Heeth Varnedoe; program, W. D. Hasty, C. H. Watt, W. R. Thomas; public affairs, Leb Dekle, W. G. Seamon, W. O. Key; publicity, W. D. Hargrave, Hansell Baker, Heeth Varnedoe; reception, B. B. Earle, C. K. Wall, Roy May, W. M. Searcy, F. C. Jones; sick, H. P. Rackley, Bill Lucky, J. F. Singletary; underprivileged child, C. H. Watt, P. J. McCollum, W. W. Gravely; vocational guidance, J. K. Harper, Sid Steyerman, C. C. Pittman; yard improvement, George Willis, Jeff Golden, W. R. Thomas.

DENTAL CLINIC OPENS AT SAVANNAH MONDAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—The tenth annual clinic and midsummer meeting of the First District Dental Society will open Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association building. The entire morning program will be given over to the reading of papers, a blackboard lecture, and the holding of five clinics. At noon the meeting will adjourn for luncheon, and during the afternoon the members will go to Thunderbolt, where a boat will be taken for a two-day fishing trip along the coast.

Dr. Karl G. Knoche, Jacksonville, Fla., will be a prominent guest on the program. He will read a paper on "Fixed Bridge and Chayes Bridge Construction." Dr. Tiffany Wilson, Dr. William Weichelbaun and Dr. R. F. Sullivan will also take part in the program.

The five clinics will be conducted by Dr. Knoche, Dr. J. W. Reeves, Dr. F. C. Exley, Dr. T. A. Grant and Dr. W. T. Belford.

Dr. Semon Eisenberg, president, will preside at the meeting and clinic. Dr. T. A. Grant is secretary. Committee chairmen in charge of the meetings are as follows: Dr. Louis Hohenstein, general chairman; Dr. P. J. Thomas, programs; Dr. T. F. Dyson, invitations, and Dr. W. T. Belford, entertainment and finance.

SAVANNAHAN HEADS POSTOFFICE CLERKS

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—J. E. Warren, of Savannah was elevated from first vice president of the Georgia Federation of Postoffice Clerks to president, and Savannah was chosen as the 1932 convention city at the fourth annual meeting of the organization here, today.

Other officers are J. A. Dean, Valdosta, first vice president; James W. Lindsey, Columbus, second vice president; Earl H. Bergen, Augusta, third vice president; A. W. Lawrence, Atlanta, re-elected secretary-treasurer; E. C. Griner, Valdosta, Ernest C. Moore, Macon, and H. C. Ansley, Augusta, district representatives.

It was announced that an effort will be made to take the 1935 convention to Atlanta.

State Aeronautics Bureau Proposed in House Measure

Regulation of Aircraft and Pilots Along Lines Laid Down by Government Asked in Bill.

Creation of a state bureau of aeronautics with the governor as chairman and the chairman of the highway board, the secretary of state and the adjutant general as members, is provided in a bill introduced in the state house of representatives by Representatives Davis, of Mitchell county, Bland, of Stewart and others.

The board would cooperate in the enforcement of Georgia air laws and "shall be the arbiter of unusual situations arising therefrom in the event that such cases are not involved in any action then pending in court."

Immediately upon the passage of the act, the board would be required to appoint a director of aeronautics and fix his salary, to be paid out of the proceeds of license fees and taxes. The director would hold office for two years.

Regulatory Powers.

The measure provides that the board and the director may "promulgate and form such rules and regulations relating to air traffic, construction and inspection of airships, qualification and license of air pilots, stunt flying and other kindred matters." Rules and regulations, so far as possible, are to coincide with the U. S. air commerce act of 1926.

No civil aircraft would be permitted to fly in the state after the passage of the act unless licensed by the board or the federal government.

Pilots would also be required to have either a federal or state license.

The board also would be authorized to issue permits to those conducting airports or landing fields and to promulgate rules and regulations for the establishment of airports for commercial aviation. It does not have jurisdiction over federal aircraft.

Building of Airports.

County and municipal governments, under the bill, would be authorized jointly or separately to establish or expand airports by using available property for the use of an airport.

The director is authorized to collect the following fees: For examinations and tests of an applicant for an airman's license $15; for inspection and examination of an aircraft $25; for issuance of a ticket of registration for every aircraft $5; for permit to install or build, operate or conduct an airport or landing field for the purpose of commercial aviation $50.

All fees are to go into the state treasury and expended by the board "for the improvement of airports of the state," and to carry out the provision of the act. The governor, as chairman, would be authorized to draw warrants on the treasury.

Violators of the act are to be punished as a misdemeanor.

Historic White Sulphur Hotel Began 91st Season Saturday

BY TALLU J. FISH.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 4.—The historic White Sulphur summer resort opened its ninety-first season with an Independence Day celebration Saturday. Abner Arnold, of LaGrange, is manager of the hotel for the summer. Mr. Arnold has recently been associated with hotels in Asheville, Kanauga and Palm Beach, and is well-known in hotel circles.

He has associated with him as social hostess Miss Virginia Britton, a prominent Atlanta woman. She comes to the hotel from the Tybee hotel of Tybee Beach. Mrs. Retta Wallace, who has been dining room hostess for the Ansley, Henry Grady and Biltmore, will act in that capacity here this season.

The White Sulphur hotel is the property of the E. G. Oglesby estate, of Quitman, and was built in 1840 by Billups Phinizy, of Athens. The sulphur water is noted in this country and abroad for its medicinal qualities. It has been a popular summer resort of prominent Gainesville citizens and representative families of Georgia for nearly a century.

Early files of the hotel register show that Ben Hill was a guest in 1888, and registered guests in 1878 from Atlanta included William D. Grant and wife, J. D. Grant, R. S. Spalding, George Hillyer, C. E. Boynton, H. L. Collier, Frank S. Warren, C. L. Brown, Captain T. L. Langston, Dr. I. P. Logan, T. H. Bell, Dudley Dubose, E. P. Chamberlain, etc.

Other prominent guests of the famous hotel were Sam Small, Atlanta; Miss Irene Sculley, Liverpool, England; A. T. Dallis and wife, LaGrange; W. R. Banham, Oxford; R. Turnbull, Monticello; G. D. Price, Macon; R. S. McFarlin, LaGrange; D. S. Printup, Rome; W. W. Alexander, Augusta; A. R. Lawton, Augusta; J. H. Napier, Wilkinson county; Morgan Callaway, Oxford; Hiram Warner, Greenville; Allen Fort, Americus; J. B. Neal, Thompson; Mrs. John A. Cobb, Athens; Mrs. Pope Barrow, Athens.

C. J. Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodgson; James M. Lumpkin and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rucker, all of Athens, spent part of the summer there in 1878.

PEAK OF PEACH CROP DELAYED BY DROUTH

MACON, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—An unprecedented situation has developed in the July shipments of Georgia peaches, in that there are 50 or less carloads being shipped daily at a time of year when the peak movements are generally being reached.

"The unusual situation is due to a combination of circumstances," W. C. Bewley, general manager of the Georgia Peach Growers Exchange, commented. "The extremely small size of fruit which required heavy culling has had an effect but the principal cause has been the slow maturing of Carmans and Hileys.

"Normally the Carman movement is over by this time and the Hileys and Georgia Belles are in full swing. Only a few scattering cars of Carmans have moved and only one or two solid cars of Hileys have been shipped, having originated in the southern part of the state. It appears that the Hiley movement will not get under way before the middle or latter part of the coming week. It also appears that Hileys will not move in any volume from Jones county, Thomaston and other sections north of Macon."

SYLVESTER MELONS BRING GOOD PRICES

SYLVESTER, Ga., July 4.—Approximately 80 cars of watermelons had been shipped from Sylvester Friday night over the two railroads and a few by truck. About 30 cars of cantaloupes had been shipped from here and probably the equivalent of 10 cars moved by truck. The cantaloupe yield, although about a third of what was expected, has brought good prices. Watermelons have also brought good prices, the top for 32-pound average being $350 on track. The average prices for 30-pound average $300; for 28-pound average, $225 to $250; 26-pound, $175 to $200; 24-pounr, $135 to $150. Smaller averages were weak, bringing from $60 to $100, according to cutting quality and pack. The early cantaloupe crop is practically finished. It has been more than eight weeks since a beneficial rain fell in this vicinity.

MALARIAL CONTROL IN HOUSTON LAUDED

PERRY, Ga., July 4.—John M. Henderson, assistant sanitary engineer of the Georgia state board of health, visited Houston county this week and praised progress made in the control of malaria by drainage. The work was begun some time ago on the recommendation of Mr. Henderson.

"Through the services of Rhodes Sewell, county surveyor, the ditching work has been accurately and economically planned and staked out," Mr. Henderson stated. "Those sections of the county in which drainage has been done have already experienced a great reduction in the amount of malaria prevalent."

The drainage machine has dug 15 miles of ditch, ranging in depth from 3 to 20 feet and more than 50 ponds or swamp areas have been drained, making the land available for farm or pasture usage.

CITY CLAIMS PRIORITY RIGHT TO BANK ASSETS

FITZGERALD, Ga., July 4.—Judge Dickerson, of the Waycross circuit, being disqualified, the case of the City of Douglas vs. P. L. Moore, receiver for the Union Banking Company, was heard in chambers yesterday before Judge A. J. McDonald.

The case arose from alleged deposits of $7,000 by the city of Douglas in the Union Banking Co., being a part of the sinking fund for outstanding bonds of the city and which the city alleges has priority over other claimants of assets of the closed bank. Attorneys Roberts and Sapp represented the city of Douglas and Attorneys Lawton Kelley and Dickerson represented the receiver, P. L. Moore.

Judge McDonald took the case under advisement after practically the entire day was taken up with arguments by the attorneys.

GEORGIA TO BE HOST TO STATE FORESTERS

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 4.—B. M. Lufborrow, state forester of Georgia, and Harry Lee Baker, state forester of Florida, were in Brunswick today making preliminary arrangements for the annual convention of the National Association of State Foresters, to be held November 16-18 and which will be in the form of a traveling convention, as the delegates will be on the move during the entire three days.

The foresters of Georgia and Florida are making a trip over the territory to be visited by the convention, and they stated while here today that the itinerary would not be made up until after they completed the present trip.

Plans, however, are for the convention delegates to assemble either in Brunswick or Savannah, and after a short visit to points of interest in the assemblying city the entire delegation will start out on a sight-seeing tour. In Brunswick they will visit the plant of the Hercules Powder Company, the largest naval stores company in the world, the local creosoting plants and one or two others and they probably will then go to Waycross, where a trip will be made into the turpentine belt in that section, in order that the visiting foresters can see just how turpentine is gathered and manufactured in the woods. From Waycross the delegates will probably go to Lake City, Fla., and thence maybe to Jacksonville.

The association is national in its scope and it is expected that foresters from at least 30 states will be present. There will be a number of others, and it is estimated that about 60 will be on the trip. Several of the northwestern states will be represented, it was stated.

E. O. Seicke, of Texas, is president of the association, and R. F. Wilcox, state forester of Indiana, is secretary.

ALLEGED SLAYER RETURNED TO STATE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 4.—Sheriff Gordon Davis, of this county, arrived here today with Joe Groves, wanted in connection with the killing on June 7, in the Boston district of Thomas county, of Deputy Sheriff H. A. White.

Groves was arrested in Abbeville, Ala., early this week, charged with breaking into a house. The sheriff at Abbeville notified Sheriff Davis that he believed the man to be Groves. Sheriff Davis went to Abbeville, accompanied by an officer from Worth county, to identify the man. They are satisfied that they have the right man.

BUFORD NEGRO KILLED IN FIGHT WITH WOMEN

BUFORD, Ga., July 4.—Bud Merriday, 25 years old, was stabbed to death on the street here this morning in an altercation with his wife and her two sisters. One of the women was seriously cut during the melee and is now in the hospital at Gainesville, where doctors say she is not likely to live.

The wife of Merriday and the other sister are held in the Buford jail charged with the killing. The cause of the quarrel is not known, but it is said that the weapons used by all four participants in the fight were shoe knives.

WOODMEN TO MEET IN SYLVANIA JULY 22

SYLVESTER, Ga., July 4.—The Modern Woodmen Association for South Georgia will hold its annual convention at Sylvester Thursday, July 23, according to James W. Smith, state deputy, of Atlanta, who states that camps of the order located south of a line east and west through Macon are to send delegates and participate in the many features of the day.

Several state and national officers of the order will be present, together with prominent lay members from both north and south Georgia. Senator Walter F. George is expected and Congressman E. E. Cox, of Camilla, has notified the committee that he will attend.

Emma Thursby, Noted as Singer For Three Generations, Succumbs

BY JANE EADS.

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Emma Cecelia Thursby, who as a slender young girl sang in the Brooklyn church of Henry Ward Beecher and later before royal music lovers all over the world, is dead at her home in Gramercy park. She was 87 years old.

Her death, announced today by members of the family, occurred Wednesday as she was preparing to leave the city for her summer home at Staten Island. The night before she had stayed up to hear the radio debut of Geraldine Farrar, her protege and former pupil. An attack of heart disease caused her death.

Emma Thursby won the acclaim of three generations of concertgoers but never appeared in grand opera. Because of religious scruples she declined many offers of a stage career both in America and in France.

Many noted singers of this and the last generation admired her art and sought her counsel in matters musical. Her salons in New York during her latter years were attended by Patti, Caruso, Mme. Alda, Galli-Curci and other equally well-known stars of the opera.

Her last concert tour was in 1903 when she sang before the dowager empress of Japan. In her earlier years she had appeared before three generations of the German imperial family. On one occasion she was presented with a rare singing and speaking bird, a Chinese mynah, by the Chinese ambassador to Germany. The bird was reputed to be able to articulate in five languages, including Chinese.

On her Scandinavian tours, Edward Grieg, the composer, was her accompanist. Julius Meyer, pupil of Felix Mendelssohn, was her first teacher. She studied later in Italy under Lamperti and San Goi Anni and in Boston under Mme. Rudersdorf, mother of Richard Mansfield. From the latter she received as an inheritance an amulet which had been the gift of Alexander the First to Madame Teresa Tietjens.

MRS. R. B. RUSSELL TALKS TO REPORTER

Continued from First Page.

not feeling at all sure of my ground.

I thought I caught an offended sort of light in her eyes. She told me:

"You mean chicken pie, don't you?"

That made me feel more at home. It stepped me up quite a bit.

"Yes," I said, rather too eagerly, I guess, "—the kind with dumplings."

"Dumplings Must Be Thin."

"Real thin dumplings," Mrs. Russell nodded, her mind probably in the kitchen at the moment. "The dumplings must be thin."

"And you cut the chicken up just like you—just like you—"

"Just like you do when you fry it," the first lady supplied, and then we started all over again. Mrs. Russell, who insists she hasn't a recipe for chicken pie, outlined to me the following method observed by those who really know how to cook a chicken pie:

"First," she said, "you select your chickens. I don't mean hens, either. Frying-size chickens—good, plump ones—I usually use about three or four for a regular Sunday pie. You cut them up just as you do for frying, and then you parboil the chickens in just the right amount of water. Just enough water to cover the flesh, and it ought to simmer. . . ."

At this juncture Mrs. Russell seemed a bit undecided. In fact, she seemed worried.

"I don't know," she said, "whether to tell you this or not. Somebody might not use the right amount of water, and that will spoil everything."

"I'll get it right," I assured her. "Just enough water to simmer in the cooking pan when you are parboiling the chickens."

"Yes, please do," Mrs. Russell urged. "somebody might misunderstand—and spoil everything."

And from there everything went all right. Mrs. Russell said this:

Parboil your chicken completely, until the flesh is very tender. In the meantime, of course, you have rolled out a very thin, yet substantial pie-dough. This is cut up in strips, for dumplings.

"You don't use the ball dumplings, then?" I suggested.

"Certainly not," Mrs. Russell said. "I've heard of ball dumplings, but I always cut mine up. The dumplings must be very thin." The first lady emphasized this point.

Now some people, she said, put a pie-dough crust in the bottom of the cooking pan; but she doesn't. Mrs. Russell puts in the parboiled chicken on the bottom—a wing, a drumstick, a thigh, and here and there a liver and a gizzard—always use the liver and gizzard. After the layer of ch

2 ATLANTA GIRLS DROWN AT BEACH

Third Surf Bather at St. Simons Rescued by Atlanta Doctor.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 4.—Tragedy today ended the gala week-end visit of six Atlanta girls, all employed in the offices of the Southern Railway in that city, and tonight three members are en route to their homes, the bodies of two others are being borne on the same train and the sixth remains in a local hospital.

Miss Ella McKay, 24, Atlanta, daughter of Mrs. Lucy McKay, and Miss Trudie Cassidy, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cassidy, of Marietta, were downed while Miss Jeannette Stevens, 18, also of Atlanta, is recovering in the hospital after a narrow escape.

These six girls work side by side in Atlanta. For weeks they had planned on spending the holiday week-end on St. Simons. Two of the girls today got their first view of the Atlantic ocean. A short time later it had claimed one and almost taken the life of the other.

Four of the girls donned their bathing suits and plunged into the surf shortly after their arrival. Three of them ventured out too far and the fourth, who had clung close in in shallow water, noticed her chums playing and frolicking. A minute later they were fighting desperately for their lives. Seeing their predicament a scream went out for aid.

Dr. William Booth, an island visitor, was the first to the scene. Rushing into the surf he rescued Miss Stevens and brought her safely to the beach. After hard work she was revived.

Charles Jones, of Atlanta, rushed for a small boat nearby and hurried to the assistance of Miss McKay and Miss Cassidy who were still on the surface of the water. He successfully placed them both in the boat and rowed to the beach but it was too late. Efforts of two physicians and many others to revive them failed. They had remained under water too long.

Bodies of the two young girls were brought to this city and forwarded to Atlanta tonight for interment.

The other girls in the party were Miss Laura Vance, of College Park; Miss Alta Wrigly, of Atlanta, and Miss Virginia Mitchell, of Smyrna.

Funeral services for Miss McKay will be held in Atlanta Monday afternoon with interment in West View cemetery.

Miss McKay is survived by her mother, Mrs. M. J. McKay; two sisters, Miss Hattie McKay, and Mrs. C. W. Moreland, and five brothers, Howard, Frank, Joel, Marcus and Donald.

WILLIAM J. M'DANIEL SUCCUMBS AT DALTON

DALTON, Ga., July 4.—William Jefferson McDaniel, 98, oldest graduate of Emory University and one of the most distinguished citizens of this section, died at his home here today. Mr. McDaniel was hurt in an accidental fall some time ago and his death was directly attributable to the injuries sustained at that time.

Mr. McDaniel graduated from Emory in the class of 1856. In 1923 the university presented him with a second diploma, replacing the original sheepskin which was lost during the War Between the States.

Born in Henry county in 1833, Mr. McDaniel distinguished himself as an orator during his collegiate days. Immediately after leaving Emory he made his home in Atlanta where he practiced law for a number of years. During the War Between the States he served with the Army of Northern Virginia.

He came to Dalton to live in 1890 and was prominently identified with business interests here. He was a director of the Crown Cotton Mills here.

He was a member of the Methodist church. He married, in 1859, Miss Sarah Frances Forsythe, member of a pioneer Atlanta family. Immediately following the war they lived at Calhoun where, for 10 years, Mr. McDaniel was commissioner of education.

Mrs. McDaniel died several years ago. Mr. McDaniel is survived by five daughters, Misses Maud, Nettie and Julia McDaniel, of Dalton, and Mrs. Flora McDaniel Pitts and Mrs. Charles Glover, both of Atlanta, and by a number of grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 from the residence, with the Rev. W. G. Crawley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in the family burial lot at Calhoun.

FIREMEN OVERCOME IN FITZGERALD BLAZE

FITZGERALD, Ga., July 4.—Several firemen were overcome with smoke and Chief Horn, Firemen Collier and Mitcham sustained burns in the fire that threatened the entire city here Friday. One volunteer worker, Homer Waters, received medical treatment for being overcome by the intense heat.

After the fire had taken threatening proportions, the aid of fire departments from Oscilla, Tifton, Douglas and Ashburn were enlisted in combating the flames.

Damages were estimated at $30,000 after the flames had destroyed several railroad boxcars, the A., B. & C. freight depot, and the Toolhouse of the Western Union. The Fitzgerald Hardware Company and the Holmes Hardware Company warehouses were partially destroyed.

DIVIDENDS ARE PAID BY VALDOSTA BANKS

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 4.—Several Valdosta financial institutions paid semi-annual dividends during the week. The Citizens & Southern National bank presented its stockholders with the 136th consecutive dividend check, being the quarterly dividend of 2 1-2 per cent.

The Ashley Trust Company sent out checks for a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, and the First National bank presented stockholders with a 3 per cent semi-annual dividend. The Industrial Loan Company of Valdosta paid 2 per cent to preferred stockholders.

SAVANNAHAN'S DEATH IS BELIEVED SUICIDE

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—Frank X. Laux, up to a short time ago a watchman at a lumber plant here, was found by police early this morning with a pistol bullet through his temple. He died an hour later at a local hospital. Police said death was a suicide caused by domestic trouble. He shot himself while in his garage, the pistol being found by his side.

Preparedness as Defense for Peace Stressed by U. S. Senator George Before Legion; Past National Commander Paul McNutt Addresses "Forty and Eight" in LaGrange







LAGRANGE, Ga., July 4.—Preparedness "to defend the cause of peace" was urged by Senator Walter F. George here Friday afternoon in an address before the closing business session of the state American Legion convention. The senator devoted half of his address to a discussion of state, national and world problems and the other to adjusted compensation certificate loans and other forms of veteran aid.

Although the United States will go as far as any nation in peace and limitation of arms agreements, Senator George said, this nation should be adequately prepared for any emergency.

"We hope war will not come again," he said, "and should be able and prepared to defend the cause of peace. There is no need to overburden ourselves with the support of a great military program, but we cannot afford, in case war should involve us, to be less armed than others."

Paul V. McNutt, past national commander of the American Legion and dean of the law school of the University of Indiana, delivered the principal address at the annual meeting of the grand voiture of the state of Georgia of the "40 and 8," the honorary society of the Legion.

The past national commander arrived in LaGrange early Saturday and was later escorted by the 29th United States infantry band to the LaGrange theater, where the "40 and 8" meetings were held. As he entered, the audience gave him a rousing welcome.

Preceding his speech, the annual session of the grand voiture of the "40 and 8" was held, in which the officers for the coming year were elected.

Mayor Opens Meeting.

Frank Haas presided at the meeting, which was formally opened by Mayor H. C. Fincher, of LaGrange. George Cahill, chef de gare of the LaGrange voiture; James Shepherd, lieutenant governor of South Carolina; William Parker Jr., commander of the Georgia department of the American Legion; Quimby Melton, commander-elect; Mrs. Joseph Toomey, president-elect of the Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. T. H. Nimmons, president of the LaGrange unit, were introduced and addressed the meeting.

Dr. B. E. Carlisle, of Camilla, was elected grand chef de gare of the Georgia voiture. George Cahill, of LaGrange, was chosen grand chef de train; John Grothem, of Savannah, was elected grand garde de la porte; Father Don McCarty, of Columbus, chaplain; James Bankston, of Atlanta, treasurer; T. C. Whatley, Atlanta, lampiste; Morris Horovitz, of Savannah, national cheminot committeeman; Frank Haas, of Atlanta, alternate.

Tumultuous applause greeted Senator George's assertion that aliens who violate this country's laws should be deported.

As for Russia, that country should be let alone until it has worked out its own salvation, he said. "Russia's system is not our system," he pointed out, "for we are still devoted to the ideas of basic freedom, rights of private property, reverence for God and the sanctity of the home. Until Russia renounces her policy of establishing her ideas abroad, we would do well to leave her unrecognized."

Need New Confidence.

Turning to Georgia, Senator George asserted that "the right psychology could do a lot here in the good old state," and said "we need something of the old 'do or die' spirit which moved us at the time of our entrance into the World War." New confidence also is needed, he said, and cited as an example the fact that citizens of Georgia have in government postal saving accounts $6,000,000, which, if distributed among worthy banking institutions, would do much to put life into industry here.

The senator received additional applause when he said he would support President Hoover's war debt holiday plan to the fullest "if the chief executive would also recommend to congress the lowering of our tariff walls so that other nations could remove their own retaliatory barriers."

The rate of integest charged veterans on adjusted service certificates loans is "out of line," Senator George said, adding that "it is not right for the government to discount your own securities." Not a single penny of the three-quarters of a billion borrowed by veterans has been appropriated by congress, he pointed out, but has come from funds belonging to ex-service men.

"And as for criticism of the distribution, I cannot see that banks, merchants, and communities as a whole have been harmed," he remarked.

McNutt's Address.

In a powerful speech, with forceful delivery, Past National Commander McNutt outlined the duties of the Legionnaire as a citizen of the United States and a member of the organization which is definitely committed to the prevention of war.

"What are the ideals of liberty and conceptions of government which have inspired such great sacrifices as have been made by ex-service men?" asked the speaker. "They are stated in the second paragraph of our charter of our liberty," he continued and said the statement that all men were created equal means that all men are created equal before the law, that the rights set out in the Declaration of Independence cannot be taken from any man by the government, by any organization or by any individual without his consent except as lawfully authorized punishment for crime.

"The World War was fought to secure these same rights for all of the people of the earth," continued the speaker, "and out of that war has come to the American Legion, the largest single organization of war veterans in the history of the world. The first thing on our program today, as it has been since the very inception, is adequate service to the disabled ex-service man."

He spoke of the work of the Legion in caring for the children of veterans. The threefold program, rehabilitating the home or of finding a foster home, or of providing homes for those who cannot be placed in families, is important.

The Americanism program of the Legion has a very definite meaning, said Mr. McNutt. "It means first of all public education, which includes not only learning to read and write but interest in such movements as the Boy Scout organization which the Legion helps sponsor. A nation-wide athletic program for children, in which approximately 750,000 boys participated this year and called the Junior Baseball league."

Legion Peace Program.

"The American Legion's program of peace is based upon certain principles which are: A permanent peace with honor and security; a permanent peace based on justice to all; a better method than war for settling dispute; adequate national defense until this better method is found; and this national defense based on equal service from all, and special profits for none," continued the speaker.

"We have been called super-patriots," he said in conclusion. "There is nothing super about the patriotism of the American Legion, but they are patriots. They are those who were willing to give all that they have and all that they are to the nation without thought of reward save the accomplishment of a high purpose. We have a high purpose. We put it in the preamble of the constitution in order that all might understand and in order that we might carry it in our hearts forever. It is this: We stand for God and country. No purpose is higher than that."

Mr. McNutt was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the members of the LaGrange voiture of the "40 and 8" at the Highland Country Club following the meeting at the LaGrange theater.

Guests Are Honored.

The Baxter L. Schaub post of the American Legion and Auxiliary entertained at a dinner at the Highland Country Club Friday night, honoring the distinguished guests, retiring and newly-elected officers of the state department of the Legion and Auxiliary.

J. R. Finn, commander of the post, acted as toastmaster, and presented Lieutenant Governor Shepherd, of South Carolina, and Basil Stockbridge, of Atlanta, who made short talks. Miss Virginia Boyer, of Atlanta, sang a solo and the LaGrange quartet, composed of C. W. Coleman, C. W. Sutherlin, George Sargent and George Daniel, sang a group of selections.

Mrs. Joseph Toomey, Mrs. E. S. Travis, Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Miss Leila Summerall, Quimby Melton, James A. Bankston, Edgar Dunlap and other past and present officers of the Legion, as well as a group of distinguished guests, were present.

Parley Breakfast.

The past president's parley breakfast of the auxiliary was held Friday at the Colonial hotel.

The table held a long mirror bordered with silver lace vine and crystal baskets of the vine were placed at intervals on the table.

The president's parley is held each year at the annual convention. The membership is made up of the unit presidents and past and present post presidents of the Georgia department. The object of the organization is the relief of wives and widows of veterans.

Mrs. R. L. Callaway, of Rome, was elected president for 1931-32. Mrs. Horace Holden, of Atlanta, is the retiring president. Miss Leila Summerall, of Waycross, was re-elected secretary.

The LaGrande unit of the auxiliary entertained at the Highland Country Club Friday afternoon at a tea honoring the visiting delegates.

The party was held on the porches and lawn of the clubhouse. Two punch tables were placed on the edges of the pools under bright umbrellas and Mrs. Raymond Martin, Miss Mary Lou Martin and Mrs. George Cahill served punch.

Mrs. H. R. Slack, Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Charles Traylor and Mrs. J. D. C. Wilson received on the terrace. Mrs. Harvey Nimmons, Mrs. John Gilmore, of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Frank Tatum, Mrs. Fuller Callaway Sr., Mrs. Howard Seay, of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Albert Brooks, R. S. O'Neal and Mrs. Judson Milam were in the receiving line.



Upper left shows Lieutenant Governor J. O. Sheppard, of South Carolina, Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer of the national "40 and 8" organization; Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, of Washington, Ga., past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion. In the center above are shown members of the Georgia Auxiliary holding the trophies awarded various chapters in the state. In the picture are Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin; Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Atlanta, (newly-elected auxiliary president); Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Roberta; Mrs. H. A. Miller, Ashburn; Mrs. A. F. Holt Jr., Macon; Mrs. E. E. Coke, Dawson; Mrs. Clifford Pratt, Winder, and Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder. At the top, right, Governor Russell chats with some of his fellow members of the Legion. Left to right, J. Harvey Kennedy, Barnesville; Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., Judge A. K. Maddox, Adjutant General Charles E. Cox and Frank Kempton, of Atlanta. Below are shown four of the newly-elected officers of the Georgia Department of the Legion. They are, left to right, Edgar B. Dunlap, Gainesville, re-elected national executive committeeman for Georgia; Quimby Melton, Griffin, commander of the Georgia department; Rev. Earl Dunn, of Butler, chaplain, and James A. Bankston, Atlanta, re-elected treasurer. Photos by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

AUGUSTA PROBERS REPORT MONDAY

Committee Investigating Civil Service Commission To Disclose Findings.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 4.—Monday night the city council will hear the report of the special investigating committee appointed more than three months ago to delve into the civil service commission, under which the police and fire departments operate. J. Paul Stephens, city attorney, announced Saturday that the report would be ready and while it is designed to be comprehensive in every detail it is understood the document will not be an unusually lengthy one.

The investigation which promised highly sensational features at the beginning dwindled down to mediocre activities, according to a member of the organization. The last two sessions were devoted to hearing evidence regarding a drunken brawl, or dispute, in which no blows were passed, but four policemen and a county constable were involved. The other revolved around an investigation regarding the treatment of a stranger, who was visiting the city, by police and police officers, a pint of whisky furnishing the central feature, ownership of which could not be determined.

Mayor Jennings named three councilmen, Dr. Turner G. Howard, G. R. Coffin and William C. Fleming, together with two civilians, the Rev. E. C. Lucas, pastor of the First Christian church, and Landon Thomas Jr., on the committee. The civil service commission, whose body is the target in the investigation, is composed of E. H. Hutcheson, chairman; Robert H. Peebles, a former chairman; Dr. R. Lee Olive, J. L. Hughes, also a former chairman, and Frank J. Miller. The commission is named by the mayor, with the approval of council, one member being named annually, and Mr. Miller was the last man named. His accusation that "there was something wrong with the commission," to which he added he thought "politics was at the bottom of it," caused Mayor Jennings to name the investigating committee.

The interest aroused over the investigation has caused much criticism and comment in political circles. One element charges that the operations of the civil service board demonstrates the inability of commissions to function in local government, while another group urges that the intermeddling of city council furnishes conclusive evidence of the necessity of enrolling the whole city government under a commission form.

Firemen and police have been made central figures in the investigation, the most notable instance credited to the investigation activities being the suspension of Lieutenant K. G. Shipp by the civil service commission, following charges of political activity. This was followed by Mayor Jennings ordering Fire Chief John R. Kennedy to suspend Assistant Chief Thomas H. Clyde, but upon request for the charges to be put in writing Mayor Jennings refused to do so. He declared he would simply refuse to approve Clyde's salary on the pay roll. This matter is now pending adjudication.

PIKE COUNTY FORMS CLUB FOR ROOSEVELT

ZEBULON, Ga., July 4.—A Pike county "Franklin D. Roosevelt-for-President" Club was organized at Zebulon today with a membership of fifty.

The following officers were elected: Charles T. Smith, of Concord, president; Dr. M. M. Head, of Zebulon, vice president; Jack Majors, of Zebulon, secretary-treasurer.

The following executive committee was appointed: Dr. J. H. Grubbs, Molena district; W. A. Strickland, Concord district; Paul Beauchamp, Drivers district; W. C. Norris, Springs district; J. W. Holloway Jr., Meansville district; W. J. Reeves, second district; Colonel C. R. Gwyn, Zebulon district; W. F. Johnson, Hollonville district. These will see the people of their respective districts and enroll them in the county club.

N. F. Culpepper, of Greenville, was present and spoke at the meeting.

ATLANTA DISTRICT WEEK AT 4-H CAMP

ATHENS, Ga., July 4.—One hundred and seventy-nine 4-H Club girls from the Macon district were in attendance at Camp Wilkins last week, June 29-July 4. This is the state 4-H Club encampment located on the campus of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, which offers short courses to clubsters for 11 weeks during the summer. It has been in operation since 1924.

Next week the Atlanta district of 4-H Club girls, with Miss Lucile Turner in charge, will be at Camp Wilkins. Following the Atlanta district of girls the camp will be turned over to the 4-H Club boys of the state for six weeks. Professor A. S. Bussey, assistant state Boys 4-H Club agent, will be in charge of the boys' camp.

$10 TO NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH JULY 24th. SEABOARD, WA. 5018.

Three Operas To Be Presented In Athens Summer School Season

ATHENS, Ga., July 4.—Three favorite operas will be presented during the University of Georgia summer school season of grand opera, July 22-24, with casts composed of the most experienced artists obtainable, George Folsom Granberry, director of the summer school music department, has announced.

"The program for this season of grand opera will be more varied than ever before at the University of Georgia summer school," Mr. Granberry said.

The season will be opened with Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," in five acts, to be given in English. The second presentation will be "The Bohemian Girl," Michael William Balfe's ballad opera in three acts. The concluding opera is "Don Pasquale," Gaetano Donizetti's comedy opera in three acts.

Rhys Reece Morgan, famous Welch tenor, of the Little Theater Opera Company of New York, will appear in the three operas. Mr. Morgan was presented here in the summer school operas of 1930.

Robert Norton, bass singer of the American Opera Company; Dimitri Onofrie, of the San Carlo and Philadelphia Grand Opera Companies; Howard Laramy, of the American Opera Company, and Edgar Laughlin, opera comique of New York, will be the principal male stars.

Ethel Fox, of the San Carlo, Havana and Detroit Opera Companies; Leola Bradley, a Georgia soprano; and Melvena Passmore, of the Chicago and Chalottenburg (Berlin) Opera Company, will be the leading soprano stars.

Other stars to be presented are Isabelle Terrell, Athens; James B. Batch; Glen Crowder Stables, and John Barker.

The ballets, composed of summer school students, will be directed by Miss Lucile March, of New York, head of the department of dancing. Emil B. Michaelis, violinist and dean, Brenau conservatory, is leading the orchestra practice.

W. T. DAVIDSON PASSES AT HOME IN EATONTON

EATONTON, Ga., July 4.—W. T. Davidson, former representative of Putnam county in the state legislature and for many years judge of the Putnam county court, died at his home here Friday night after an illness of several months.



W. T. DAVIDSON.

Judge Davidson is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Johnson, and five children, Benjamin Hunt Davidson, Mercer graduate; Mrs. Kathleen Davidson Sparks, graduate of Mercer and Wesleyan; Miss Ouida Davidson, of Mercer University; Notley Maddox Davidson, of Dallas, Texas, and Thomas Pitts Davidson. Funeral services and interment will take place at Eatonton Sunday.

M'FADDEN TO SPEAK AT SAVANNAH DINNER

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—Congressman Louis T. McFadden, from the 15th Pennsylvania district, and chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given July 20 by the Savannah Chamber of Commerce to H. D. Pollard and E. R. Richardson, presidents of the Central of Georgia Railway and Ocean Steamship Company, respectively.

Men of prominence in the profession and business have been invited to attend the dinner. Both executives were recently elected to head their two transportation companies, being also chosen general manager in each instance also.

MRS. LOUISE WINGFIELD PASSES AT EATONTON

EATONTON, Ga., July 4.—Mrs. Louise Hafner Wingfield, widow of the late Judge Walter B. Wingfield, died Friday afternoon after a brief illness. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and prominent in U. D. C. work.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lydia Nelson, of Chicago; three brothers, Adam Hafner, of De Soto, Mo.; Dr. Leo Hafner, of Jonesboro, Ark., and Augustus Hafner, who has resided in Rome, Italy, for many years; two nephews, Leo Nelson, of Chicago, and Fred Hafner, of Dallas, Texas. The funeral will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and interment will be in Pine Grove cemetery.

COVINGTON TO HOLD AUCTION OF CATTLE

COVINGTON, Ga., July 4.—There will be held here on Tuesday next at the fair grounds a public auction sale of Jersey cattle, the sale to begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

The following prominent blood lines of the breed will be represented: Sybils, Nobles, Gamboge Knight, Volunteers, Raleighs and Oxford You'll Do.

Catalogs may be secured from M. G. Turner, J. S. Gardner, B. A. Bouchillon, the consignors or Pink Traer, of Griffin, Ga., the auctioneer.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—Arrived: York, Philadelphia; City of Birmingham, Boston via New York.

Sailed: Saleier (Dutch), New York; schooner Adiarne (former Mary Pinchot), Los Angeles.

Auto Accident.

BAXLEY, Ga., July 4.—W. U. Gordan, prominent businessman of this city, was painfully injured when the automobile in which he was returning from Douglas, collided with a tourist car about five miles north of Alma on Highway No. 1, early Saturday morning.

Bridge Opened.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 4.—The rebuilt Rocky Ford bridge, over the Withlachoochee river southwest of Valdosta, was thrown open to traffic today. The bridge, which is over 600 feet in length, was practically rebuilt in one week by the county forces, which is regarded as a record piece of construction.

Safe and Sane Fourth.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—Independence Day was observed here sanely and safely with no unusual nor serious accidents reported by police. A great crowd motored and went by rail to Savannah Beach for a dip in the ocean, and trips outside the city by much of the population left the town almost deserted. The day was hot but no rain marred the efforts of the people to enjoy the holiday.

Admitted to Bar.

FITZGERALD, Ga., July 4.—Federal Bank Receiver W. S. Hiatt, in charge of the closed Exchange and First National banks here, and several other closed national banks in south Georgia, has been admitted to the bar, having successfully stood an examination before Judge A. J. McDonald, of the superior court of Ben Hill.

Traffic "Turtles" Go.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 4.—All the "turtles" at intersections of boulevarded streets have been removed by the city street department, motorists having found them very objectionable. Large yellow stop signs have been painted.

Two Arrested.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 4.—Wanted in Aberdeen, N. C., for an alleged violation of the white slave law, P. P. Lucas and Mrs. Bessie East were arrested here this week by W. B. Moran, of the department of justice, assisted by H. M. Passmore, assistant chief of police.

108 At Vienna.

VIENNA, Ga., June 4.—A temperature of 108 degrees in the shade was recorded here this week, the hottest weather ever known in this section. There has been no rainfall for six weeks and watermelons, while plentiful, are very small.

Plan Inter-Club Lunch.

PERRY, Ga., July 4.—The Perry Kiwanis Club has issued invitations to similar clubs in Thomasville, Tallahassee, Monticello and Live Oak, Fla., to join them in an inter-club luncheon planned for Tuesday, July 21. Members of the Thomasville club were urged to bring with them Horace Caldwell, of Valdosta, who is Georgia district governor. Grady Burton, of Wauchula, the Florida district governor, is to be present, as is Doyle Carlton, governor of the state of Florida and prominent in Kiwanis circles also.

Savannah High 99.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—Savannah's highest temperature on the holiday was 99 degrees at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The minimum was 79, at 3 o'clock this morning. No rain fell during daylight hours, though a sharp wind and rain storm came shortly after midnight. Heavy clouds banked up over surrounding territory during the late afternoon.

Held as Check Passer.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 4.—Sheriff J. L. Spivey returned from Savannah today with L. W. Johnson, who was arrested for Lowndes county by Savannah officers. Johnson is charged with issuing several worthless checks on which he secured both merchandise and cash.

4-H SHORT COURSE FOR GIRLS PRAISED

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 4.—The annual 4-H Girls' Club short course, which closed here Friday after a three-day record session, was the most beneficial ever conducted in the county, in the opinion of Miss Lizzie Mae Hancock, home demonstration agent and director of the institute.

Stressing canning, sewing and bread-making, and bringing into prominence other phases of club training, the short course will be of service in hundreds of homes of the county.

Assisting Miss Hancock in the short course were Miss Katherine Lanier, of Savannah, district agent; Mrs. Annie W. Wiley, of Blackshear; Pierce county demonstration agent; Mrs. Parker, of Baxley, demonstration agent of Appling county.

WILLIAM W. ALLEN MAYOR OF WAYCROSS

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 4.—William W. Allen has succeeded Dr. H. J. Carswell as mayor of the city of Waycross, following election by the city commission.

Mr. Allen, prominently known civic worker, has served as a member of the city commission for the past three and a half years, and is regarded as one of the outstanding students of the city's problems.

The new mayor is general yardmaster for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad at Waycross.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. NAPOLEON HARDEN.

SPARTA, Ga., July 4.—Mrs. Napoleon Harden, 55, died at her home near Linton last night after an illness of several months. Mrs. Harden was a member of the Methodist church and the funeral services Sunday morning will be conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. A. Maxwell. Her husband and other relatives survive. There were no children. Interment will be in the Linton cemetery.

N. I. WATERS.

STATESBORO, Ga., July 4.—N. I. Waters, 62, died at a local sanitarium Friday night. His funeral will be conducted at the Primitive Baptist church on Sunday afternoon with Elder McCorkle officiating. He is survived by his wife; one son, Leon Waters, of Statesboro, and a daughter, Mrs. Clayton Denmark, of Nevils.

EMERSON KIMBELL.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 4.—Last rites for Emerson Kimbell, 27, son of Lon Kimbell, of McDonough, were held Saturday morning from the Methodist church. Rev. G. W. Hamilton, pastor, conducted the services and interment was in the McDonough cemetery.

Mr. Kimbell died on Friday in a private sanitarium in Atlanta. He is survived by his father, Lon Kimbell; two sisters, Misses Flora and Sallie Kimbell, and one brother, John Kimbell, of McDonough.

230 Girl Reserves To Attend Camp of Bibb Manufacturing Co.

MACON, Ga., July 4.—Final preparations are being made here for the departure of 230 Girl Reserves of Macon, Columbus, Porterdale and Reynolds for their annual camp at Savannah Beach, Tybee Island. The troops that will go to camp are sponsored by the Bibb Manufacturing Company and the camp once a year comes as a climax to a year's program in which the girls participate.

The reserve special will leave Macon Tuesday morning, July 21, reaching the island in time for a picnic supper on the beach. The Bibb City and Reynolds girls will come to Macon Monday, July 20, and be guests of the Macon troops at a swimming party at Porterdale and a theater party.

Porterdale reserves will leave Tuesday morning on a special, making connection with the Macon train at Gordon. With this delegation will be a brass band of 35 pieces, the first Girl Reserve band in the south.

Officials of the Bibb company will visit the camp and friends from the various communities are expected to swell the total of visitors at the beach for the week. A clubhouse has been leased for the use of the girls who will be accompanied by a number of advisers.

The camp program includes an auto tour of Savannah and drives about the city, a radio hour over the Savannah station and a vesper service on the beach Sunday evening, July 26. Last year's camp was at Sewanee, Tenn., and the one before was at St. Augustine, Fla. Attendance has increased each year.

The Girl Reserve camp is one of several the young people in the Bibb organization enjoy each year. The scouts go to camp each year, Junior Reserves and Wolf Cubs have their outing and this feature of the activities is rapidly developing in interest.

It is understood that consideration may soon be given to the establishment of a permanent camp at some site in Georgia. Suggested locations have been inspected but no decision reached.

MEMORIAL PLANNED FOR JASPER SPRINGS

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—A joint committee of representatives of patriotic societies will work out details involved in erection of a government memorial at Jasper Springs. The government has appropriated $2,500 for the purpose.

Walter Hartridge has been named chairman of a subcommittee to have charge of investigating and proposing the proper form, material and design. Thomas Gamble was named chairman of a subcommittee to prepare a suitable inscription.

A third committee will be named from the Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the Revolution to work with these two named.

BARBER SHOOTS SELF AFTER FIRING AT WIFE

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—Police said B. W. Thornhill, 55, a barber, shot and killed himself in his home today after firing three times at his wife.

Officers reported Mrs. Thornhill called her husband for breakfast and he refused to get up and when she insisted shot at her over his shoulder and fired twice more at her as she ran. He then shot himself.

Thornhill had been a resident of Columbus for about 12 years, coming here from South Carolina.

He is survived by his widow, a stepdaughter, three brothers and a sister.

DOUGLASVILLE MAN SUICIDES AT SMYRNA

SMYRNA, Ga., July 4.—E. M. Mason, of Douglasville, Ga., committed suicide here today. He shot himself through the head with a pistol. Mr. Mason, about 50 years of age, was a bachelor and had been devoted to his mother, who died about six months ago. He had suffered fits of despondency ever since her death and had threatened on several occasions to kill himself.

Mr. Mason is survived by two brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be held at Cartersville on Sunday.

NOTED PEACE OFFICIAL TO SPEAK IN ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., July 4.—Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, and Feliz Morley, formerly director of the League of Nations Association at Geneva and now associated with the Brookings Institution, will be the next speakers on the summer school program of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Georgia.



FREDERICK J. LIBBY.

Mr. Libby opens a two-day lecture session on disarmament on Monday, July 13, and Mr. Morley opens a three-day lecture and round table session on the League of Nations, Tuesday, July 14.

W. H. Moore, member of parliament from Ottawa, Ontario, will speak during the summer on the American tariff policy as it affects Canada. Mr. Moore was formerly chairman of the tariff advisory board. The date of his lecture has not yet been set.



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FINAL RITES TODAY FOR DROWNED BOY

Otis Aiken, 18, victim of a drowning accident Friday in the Chattahoochee river, will be paid final tribute at 11 o'clock this morning at the New Hope church, near Dallas, Ga., and interment will be in the churchyard.

Unable to swim, Aiken, who lived at 578 English avenue, was drowned when he slipped from a rock into about 12 feet of water, despite the efforts of his brother-in-law, Hoyt Parker, and his brother, T. H. Aiken, to aid him. Besides his brother, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. T. E. Aiken, another brother, C. R. Aiken, and three sisters, Mrs. Hoyt Parker, Mrs. N. L. Tant and Mrs. T. E. Reeves.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR T. C. JOHNSTON

Final rites for T. C. Johnston, 35, former special investigator for Solicitor Boykin's office, who is believed to have shot himself to death Friday morning, were conducted Saturday morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole & Company, the Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Interment was in Roseland cemetery. No inquest was held.

JAMES I. BEAUFORD, ENGINEER, PASSES

James I. Beauford, 50, of 1013 Hemphill avenue, N. W., for 25 years an employe of the Southern railway, died Saturday at a private hospital. He was operated on several days ago.

Mr. Beauford was a veteran locomotive engineer, and for a long time had the run between Atlanta and Macon. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Center Street Methodist church, of Lodge No. 444, F. & A. M., of the Odd Fellows and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers No. 358.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. S. B. Satterfield; his mother, Mrs. C. E. Beauford; three sisters, Mrs. W. P. Hudgins, Mrs. G. W. Gay and Mrs. W. M. Wallace; a brother, W. B. Beauford, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Center Street Methodist church, the Rev. M. M. Walraven and the Rev. A. J. Sears officiating. Harry G. Poole is in charge of the arrangements.

DEATH TAKES MOTHER OF DR. OPPENHEIMER

Mrs. Elizabeth Pauly Oppenheimer, mother of Dr. Russell H. Oppenheimer, dean of the Emory medical school, died at her home in Fremont, Ohio, July 1. Funeral services and interment were at Fremont. Mrs. Oppenheimer was well known in Atlanta through the prominence of her son.

MORTUARY

MRS. DANIEL B. TORN.

Funeral services for Mrs. Daniel B. Torn, 40, formerly of Atlanta, who died Thursday at a private hospital in Baltimore, Md., will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. Rabbi T. Geffen will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. W. H. MARSHALL.

Services for Mrs. W. H. Marshall, 52, of 975 West Peachtree street, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, the Rev. S. R. Oglesby officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

B. K. GODFREY.

Funeral services for Benjamin K. Godfrey, 54, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Cartersville, the Rev. Louie D. Newton officiating.

MRS. NEPPIE PETERSON.

Services for Mrs. Neppie Peterson, 79, of 1056 Spring street, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Company, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA GRACE SPRATLIN.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Grace Spratlin, 26, of 5 South Bend avenue, who died Wednesday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Macedonia Baptist church, near Oxford. The Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate, and interment will be in the churchyard.

WINIFRED MORRIS.

Services for Winifred Morris, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morris, of 901 Moreland avenue, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Mt. Elon church, and interment will be in the churchyard.

MRS. J. F. LEWIS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Lewis, 52, of 219 Dauphine street, East Point, who died Friday at the residence, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Colonial Hills Baptist church, the Rev. Albert Pullen and the Rev. J. E. Hembree officiating. Interment will be in College Park cemetery.

ELMER BOYD.

Services for Elmer Boyd, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd, of 747 Central avenue, who died Saturday at the residence, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of his parents, the Rev. A. H. Maner officiating. Interment will be in Antioch cemetery.

ROBERT T. YOUNGBLOOD.

Funeral services for Robert T. Youngblood, 44, of 540 Washington street, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Interment will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery, near Norcross.

MRS. MARY A. THOMPSON.

Services for Mrs. Mary A. Thompson, 69, of Forest Park, who died Saturday at a private hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Forest Park Baptist church, the Rev. E. C. Cowan officiating. Interment will be in Forest Grove cemetery.

ALBERT E. THORNTON SR.

Funeral services for Albert E. Thornton Sr., 57, of 132 Newman avenue, East Point, who died Saturday morning, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Bainbridge, where the body was taken Saturday night by Sam Greenberg & Company.

The federal food and drugs act, better known as the pure food law, was 25 years old June 30.

In Japan, where an increasing population runs a hard race with the food supply, seaweeds are cultivated as food.

Funeral Notice

ELLIOTT—Died, Friday evening, July 3, little Bobbie Elliott, of Austell, Ga., in his second year. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Elliott, two sisters and two brothers, all of Austell, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Shady Grove church near Austell. Rev. Walden will officiate. Interment in churchyard. J. F. Collins' Sons, funeral directors, Austell, Ga.

Card of Thanks.

The family of Samuel B. Copeland wish to express their appreciation to their many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and many kindnesses shown during their sad bereavement.

MRS. S. B. COPELAND AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends of Homer R. Thompson for their kindness in our recent bereavement.

MRS. HOMER R. THOMPSON,
MRS. L. S. THOMPSON,
MR. AND MRS. WILLIS THOMPSON,
MR. AND MRS. H. H. PURYEAR.

Funeral Notices

FRIEDMAN—The friends of Mrs. Ray Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Werner, Miss Rebecca Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Friedman, Mr. Paul Friedman, Mr. Morris Friedman and Mr. Mike Friedman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ray Friedman this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 145 Hunter street, S. E., Rabbi T. Geffen officiating. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co.

TORN—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Torn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levy and Mr. Jack Levy are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Daniel B. Torn this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rabbi T. Geffen, officiating. Interment. Greenwood cemetery. (Jacksonville (Fla.) papers, please copy.)

WHITCOMB—Mr. William Henry Whitcomb, of 683 Juniper street, N. E., passed away at a private sanitarium Saturday night. He is survived by his wife, four sons, William H. Jr., James M., John B., and Raphael O'Sullivan Whitcomb; sisters, Mrs. Edward Birrell, Mrs. James Bayne, and Mrs. Julian Bettis. The remains will be taken today to Alexandria, Va., for funeral services and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

WILSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mr. W. R. Wilson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cornell, of Winterset, Iowa, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Howard Robert Wilson Monday afternoon, July 6, 1931, at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Brandon-Bond & Condon, 125 Ivy street, N. E. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate, interment will be in West View cemetery.

SPRATLIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spratlin and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Durden, of Social Circle, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. E. Spratlin this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Macedonia Baptist church, near Oxford, Ga. Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company at 8:15 a. m.: Mr. L. M. Strickland, Mr. L. C. Strickland, Mr. R. W. Baker, Mr. J. P. Hyden, Mr. J. S. Harris and Mr. Fred Murdock.

PARKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Abner J. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Parks, of Grantville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Parks, of Hogansville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Simmons, of Atlanta; Mr. Terrell Parks, of Ozark, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Abner Joseph Parks from the Grantville (Ga.) Methodist church this (Sunday), July 5, 1931. Rev. Allison, pastor of the Grantville Methodist church, will officiate. Interment Grantville cemetery. Hammett & Groover, LaGrange, funeral directors, in charge.

McKAY—Miss Ella Rebecca McKay died suddenly Saturday, July 4, 1931, at Brunswick, Ga., in her twenty-second year. The remains will arrive in Atlanta this a. m. at 6:20 o'clock. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lucy McKay; two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Moreland, Miss Hattie McKay, Atlanta; five brothers, Mr. M. B. McKay, Okeechobee, Fla.; Mr. D. P. McKay, Douglas, Ga.; Mr. Frank McKay, Mr. Joe McKay, Lake Wales, Fla.; Mr. Howard McKay, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, (Monday), July 6, 1931, from the Calvary Methodist church. Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E.

CLARKE—The relatives and friends of Miss Eugenia E. Clarke, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and later of San Diego, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Eugenia C. Clarke tomorrow (Monday) morning, July 6, 1931, at 10:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. John T. Clarke, Mr. Hinton Hopkins, Mr. Charles A. Rawson, Mr. Frank Hooper Sr., Mr. Henry Johnson and Mr. E. C. Calaway. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GODFREY—The friends and relatives of Mr. B. K. Godfrey, and Mr. W. E. Godfrey, Clemson College, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. K. Godfrey this (Sunday) afternoon, July 5, 1931, at 3 o'clock at the graveside in the cemetery, Cartersville, Ga. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 12:30 o'clock: Mr. H. Grover Bell, Mr. W. Chess Smith, Mr. W. G. England, Mr. F. W. Hadley, Mr. H. G. Andrews and Mr. C. H. Werber. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MORRIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morris and family and Mr. G. L. Morris are invited to attend the funeral of Winifred H. Morris, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morris, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Mount Zion church. Rev. Silvey will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 901 Moreland avenue, at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. Thurman Wood, Mr. Harvey Patton, Mr. John S. Smith, Mr. Max Smith, Mr. Virgil Smith and Mr. Quincy Burton. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors, in charge.

(COLORED)

BENNETT—The funeral of Mr. A. J. Bennett will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Big Bethel Baptist church, near Marietta, Ga. Rev. E. L. Allen will officiate. Interment churchyard. Murdaugh Brothers, funeral directors.

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Funeral Notices

THORNTON—The remains of Mr. Albert Ellington Thornton were taken (Saturday) night to Bainbridge, Ga., for funeral and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co.

WILSON—Mr. George Wilson died Saturday afternoon at the residence Jonesboro road in the 77th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; five sons, Messrs. C. W., Harvey, Bonnie, Woodrow and Willie Wilson; ten daughters, Mrs. Frank Strickland, Mrs. J. B. Lowry, Mrs. W. F. Groff, Mrs. W. T. Atkinson, Mrs. L. R. Hanie, Misses Helen, Alma, Cora, Maggie and Myrtle Wilson. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

BROWN—Died Saturday at a local hospital Mr. William Thomas Brown, of Hapeville, Ga., in his sixty-seventh year. Surviving besides his wife are two sons, William A. Brown, and E. M. Brown; one brother, Dr. Edward C. Brown; five sisters, Mrs. H. C. Hunt, Mrs. A. O. Marbut, Atlanta; Mrs. C. H. Arnold and Mrs. Jim Bloodworth, of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Mrs. John Hubbard, Houston, Texas, and granddaughter, Annie Pearl Brown, Atlanta. The remains are at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., where the funeral will take place upon arrival of relatives.

PETERSON—The friends of Mrs. Neppie Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pope, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pope, Miss Miriam Pope and Master Charles A. Pope Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Neppie Peterson this (Sunday) morning, July 5, 1931, 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Following pallbearers are requested to assemble at the chapel: Mr. M. L. Lively, Mr. W. S. McKemie, Mr. J. L. Hawk, Mr. S. C. Glass, Mr. Louis Hawkins, Mr. B. F. Weaver. Interment at West View.

LEWIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Messrs. R. V., M. W. and Luford Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veal, Bear Creek, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Prestidge, Tyrus, Ga.; Mrs. Lizzie Taylor, Talladega, Ala.; Miss Zula Harlin, Roanoke, Ala.; Messrs. Allen, Richard, Warren, Enoch, Veronn, Elbert and Edgar Harlin, and Mrs. Julia Harlin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dora Lewis, wife of J. F. Lewis this (Sunday) afternoon, 3 o'clock, from Colonial Hills Baptist church, Rev. Albert Pullen and Rev. J. E. Hembree, officiating. Interment College Park cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

CAYCE—The friends and relatives of Miss Mary S. Cayce, Mrs. Sallie J. Cayce, Miss Dagmar Cayce, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Cayce, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary S. Cayce, tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, July 6, 1931, at 4 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. W. W. Memminger and Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. John M. Slaton Jr., Mr. James Bankston, Mr. W. A. Sirmon, Mr. M. M. O'Sullivan, Mr. James Morison, Dr. James Toomey, Mr. Fred Scheer and Mrs. A. C. Kelley. The honorary escort will be composed of the officers and members of the American Legion Auxiliary; officers and members of the Atlanta Woman's Club; all Legionnaires and patients of the United States Veterans' hospital No. 48, and the Ladies Circle of the All Saints' Episcopal church. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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(COLORED.)

GIDDINGS—Mr. Will Giddings passed away very suddenly July 4, 1931. The funeral services will be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

STANFORD—The funeral services of Mrs. Mamie Stanford, who passed away July 4, will be announced later. Hanley Co.

BELL—The remains of Mrs. Emma Bell, of 188 Walnut street, are resting in our chapel pending the completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

WILLIAMS—The funeral services for Miss Jennie Mae Williams, who departed this life July 4, will be announced later. Hanley Co.

GLASS—Friends and relatives of Mr. David Glass, of 59 Towns street, S. E.; Mrs. Ella Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkerson, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David Glass this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Piney Grove Baptist church. Rev. J. D. Sims will officiate. All members of Golden Rule Lodge No. 495 of Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic temple at 12:30 o'clock. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

FITZPATRICK—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Amanda Fitzpatrick, of the rear 34 Daniel street, S. E.; Mr. Henry Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullins, of Shiloh, Ga., and Mr. Hamp Mullins, of Hamilton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Amanda Fitzpatrick this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bradley Street Baptist church. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON—The remains of Mr. Gordon Johnson, of 658 McGruder street, N. E., will be taken by motor this (Sunday) morning to Shady Dale for interment. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON—The relatives and friends of little Earnestine Johnson, 13 Bradley street, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 11:30 a. m. from St. John Baptist church. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

CLARK—The remains of Mr. Willie Clark, of the rear 359 Pulliam street, will be sent this (Sunday) morning to Madison, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

REESE—Friends and relatives of Mr. Lewis Reese are invited to attend his funeral services Tuesday, July 7, 1931, at 3 p. m. from Sardis Baptist church. Kennesaw, Ga. Hanley Co.

WILLIS—The funeral of Mr. James Willis, 320 Hills avenue, will be held from Tompkins' chaped tomorrow (Monday) at 2 o'clock. R. C. Tompkins.

TAYLOR—The funeral of Mr. Will Taylor will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

Funeral Notices

THOMPSON—The friends of Mrs. Mary A. Thompson, Misses Evelyn, Letha, and Zula Thompson, all of Forest Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Maddox, of Stone Mountain, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Thompson this (Sunday) afternoon, July 5, 1931, at 3 p. m. at the Forest Park Baptist church. Rev. E. C. Cowan will officiate. Interment in Forest Grove cemetery. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

AKIN—The friends of Mr. Otis Akin, Mrs. T. E. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Parker, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Tant and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reeves are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Otis Akin this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from New Hope church, near Dallas, Ga. Rev. Robert Smith will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 578 English avenue, at 11:30 a. m.: Mr. James Wilson, Mr. Jerry Clack, Mr. Elmer Nicks, Mr. Fred Barber, Mr. Steve Butler and Mr. William Ragsdale. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors, in charge.

YOUNGBLOOD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Youngblood, Mr. Barbour Youngblood, Mr. Ralph Youngblood, Miss Nellie Youngblood and Mrs. J. A. Youngblood are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert T. Youngblood this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. Bradley will officiate. Interment Mount Carmel churchyard, near Norcross, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Mr. V. L. Nash, Mr. J. G. Nash, Mr. L. B. Nash, Mr. Fred Barbour, Mr. W. D. Nash and Mr. J. T. Barbour.

CASSIDY—The friends and relatives of Miss Eunice Trudie Cassidy; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cassidy; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allen; Miss Phylis Cassidy; Miss I. V. Cassidy; Miss Ostella Cassidy, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cassidy, Thomasville, Ga., and Mr. Carl E. Cassidy, Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Eunice Trudie Cassidy, Monday morning, July 6, 1931, at 11 o'clock, from Second Baptist church, Marietta, Ga. Rev. I. A. White and Rev. George V. Crowe officiating. Interment, City cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cassidy on the Austell road near Fair Oaks stop at 10:30 a. m. Mayes Ward & Company, Marietta, Ga.

BEAUFORD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Beauford, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Satterfield, Masters James and Frankie Satterfield, Mrs. C. E. Beauford, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gay, Mrs. E. M. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beauford are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. I. Beauford tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Center Street Methodist church. Rev. M. M. Walraven and Rev. A. J. Sears will officiate. Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1013 Hemphill avenue, at 2 o'clock: Mr. L. D. Rauschenberg, Mr. H. C. Bradley, Mr. H. S. Stringer, Mr. Fred L. Bartlett, Mr. Nick Poolos and Mr. C. S. Crutchfield. Mr. Beauford was a member of the B. of L. E. No. 368, Hemphill Lodge No. 382, I. O. O. F., and the Chamblee (Ga.) Lodge No. 444, F. & A. M. The Masons will have charge of the services at the grave. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service
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AMBULANCE SERVICE

(COLORED.)

GLEATON—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Cleo Humphries Gleaton, Miss Louise Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huiel, Mrs. Nellie Cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huiel, Messrs. Clifford and Samuel Huiel, Mrs. Jessie Kelley, Miss Lucile Huiel are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cleo Humphries Gleaton this (Sunday) afternoon, July 5, 1931, from Providence Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. P. R. Geer officiating. Interment in Gilbert cemetery. Cox Brothers.

GILL—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gill, Mr. Henry Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mullins, Mr. Monticello Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freeman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Lee Gill this (Sunday) afternoon, July 5, 1931, from the A. M. E. Methodist church at Oxford, Ga. Interment in churchyard. Cox Brothers.

WHITE—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Ida White, Mrs. Laura Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Mack White, Mr. R. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida White Tuesday noon, July 7, 1931, from Springfield Baptist church, Madison, Ga., Rev. Mitchell Tate and Rev. Tob Mathews officiating. Interment in churchyard. Cox Bros.

FOXWORTH—The remains of Mrs. Luella Foxworth, of 1148 Coleman street, will be sent to Williamson, Ga., today (Sunday) for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros.

JACKSON—Mrs. Sallie Jackson, of 606 Tyler street, departed this life July 4, 1931. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

ANDERSON—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Katie Anderson are invited to attend her funeral Monday, the 6th, at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

RANDALL—Mrs. Mary Randall, of the rear 133 Harris street, passed to her final rest July 4. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

REED—The funeral services for Mrs. Lena Hammond Reed, of 85 Thirkield avenue, are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

BURTON—The remains of Mrs. Frances Burton are resting in our parlors pending the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

HARRIS—Mrs. Meed Harris passed to her final rest very suddenly. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Hanley Co.

McGHEE—Funeral services for Mr. John McGhee are to be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

GOGGINS—Mrs. Lettie Goggins passed to her final rest July 4, 1931. Funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

Funeral Notices

BROWN—Mr. William T. Brown died Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Mr. W. A. Brown, of Atlanta; Mr. Eben Brown, of East Orange, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. C. H. Arnold, of California. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon-Bond & Condon, 125 Ivy street, N. E.

BOYD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd and family and Mr. W. R. Smelser are invited to attend the funeral of Elmer Boyd, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, 747 Central avenue, S. W. Rev. Alton H. Maner will officiate. Interment Antioch churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

MacRAE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Donald L. MacRae, Mr. R. A. MacRae, Mr. Homer MacRae, Mr. William MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. William MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. William MacRae, Wilmington, N. C.; Mr. Douglas G. MacRae, Mr. Stanley, MacRae, New York city, and Mr. Thomas MacRae, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Donald L. MacRae, this (Sunday) afternoon, July 5, 1931, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. S. R. Oglesby will officiate. Interment Hollywood. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 4:15 o'clock: Mr. J. M. McDonald, Mr. C. T. Bailey, Mr. J. A. Elliott, Dr. Paul West, Dr. L. R. Brewer, and Mr. J. T. Wells. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MARSHALL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marshall, Mrs. Mattie Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney C. Caldwell, Shreveport, La.; Mr. Willie Caldwell, Macon, Ga.; Mr. Thomas M. Little, Mrs. Asa G. Candler Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Little, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Marshall this (Sunday) afternoon, July 5, 1931, at 3:15 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. S. R. Oglesby will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3 o'clock: Mr. A. E. Boling, Mr. P. J. Simmons, Mr. C. C. Little, Mr. J. E. McJenkins, Mr. Lonnie Smith and Mr. J. B. Brown. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CLAYTON—The friends of Captain Robert M. Clayton, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. P. Clayton, of Florence, S. C.; Messrs. E. S. and T. E. Clayton, Misses Anna, Emma and Nancy Clayton, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. G. R. Byrum, of Birmingham, Ala.; Messrs. Richard M., J. M. and Charles A. Clayton, Mrs. E. D. Wallace, Mr. William A. Hansell, Mrs. F. M. Whittle, Mrs. Oscar Palmer and Mrs. Elva Crenshaw, of Atlanta; Mrs. I. L. Moore and Miss Adelaide Clayton, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Andrew J. Hansell, of Lakemont, Ga.; Colonel H. S. Hansell, of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Mrs. Eula K. Hayes, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. John H. Kettner, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Fred R. White, New Orleans, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Captain Robert M. Clayton this (Sunday) afternoon, July 5, 1931, at 2 o'clock from Central Presbyterian church. Rev. S. R. Oglesby will officiate, interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Nephews will act as pallbearers. Messrs. Richard M. Clayton, William A. Hansell, J. M. Clayton, Charles A. Clayton, George W. Clayton, J. H. Kettner, Colonel H. S. Hansell and E. D. Wallace are requested to meet at the chapel of Brandon-Bond & Condon, 125 Ivy street, N. E. at 1:30 p. m.

"GRACE-LYNN"
Greene Bros., Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
DEa. 3215 Decatur, Ga.

(COLORED.)

MONSON—The funeral services of Mr. William Monson, of 72 Butler street, will be held tomorrow (Monday), July 6, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

GIBSON—Relatives and friends of Mr. Arthur Gibson are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

HARLOW—The funeral of Mrs. Candis Jackson Harlow will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from South Atlanta M. E. church. David T. Howard & Co.

GRANT—The remains of Mr. Will Grant will be carried this morning by motor to Machen, Ga., for funeral and interment. David T. Howard & Co.

WORTHY—The remains of Mr. Frank Worthy, Forest Park, Ga., will be sent this (Sunday) morning to Barnesville, Ga., for interment. R. C. Tompkins.

KELLOGG—Mr. Charlie Kellogg passed away July 4 at his home in Marietta, Ga. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Holsey Chapel C. M. E. church. Interment City cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—Friends and relatives of Master Carlton F. Williams are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, July 5, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel. Rev. J. H. Wiggins, assisted by other ministers, will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

HARRIS—Friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. James Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. M. T. Walker, Mr. J. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims, Mrs. Minnie Burdette and Miss Ludie Lee Burdette, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. James Harris, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from Big Bethel church. Rev. B. G. Dawson will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Members of Gladiator Lodge No. 139, K. of P., are requested to be present. David T. Howard & Co.

GOOSBY—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Goosby Sr., Mr. George Goosby Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Render, Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Goosby, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Curtis T. Goosby, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carter, of St. Louis, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eberhardt and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George L. Goosby Sr., this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from Liberty Baptist church. Rev. Clow, assisted by Rev. Jackson, will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Members of Acme Lodge, A. F. & A. M., are requested to be present. Pallbearers, selected from the deacon board, will please meet at the residence, 98 Howell street, N. E., at 2:15 o'clock. David T. Howard & Co.

Special Values in Yard Goods
Monday at GRANT'S Monday
82 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
It's Smart To Be Economical



AN UNUSUAL VALUE!
"Bloom of the South"
DRESS PRINTS
These beautiful prints are unusual at this price. A big selection of attractive patterns. Made in the South for Southerners. 10c Yd. 36 Inches Wide Tub Fast

A REMARKABLE OFFERING
36-IN. BROADCLOTH
We were fortunate in getting this. A very good grade of white broadcloth. You save on every yard you buy. So useful for shirts, pajamas and dresses 10c Yd.

36-IN. RAYON VOILE
A beautiful assortment of dainty summer patterns guaranteed fast colors. Only because of our large purchasing power can we offer a value like this. 39c Yd.

40-IN. PRINTED VOILE
You will look a long time for a value like this elsewhere. Dainty summer patterns in tubfast colors. 29c Yd.

34-IN. CRETONNE
Good looking drapes cost so little when you buy the cretonne at Grant's. The patterns are delightful and are just the thing to add a colorful touch to the home. 10c Yd.

40-IN. PRINTED BATISTE
Cool, crispy patterns that will make you forget summer heat. You will want several dress patterns. Guaranteed fast colors. 29c Yd.

RUFFLED CURTAINS
Made of fine quality marquisette in all the wanted styles and colors. Complete with valance and tie-backs, 2½ yds. long. These will add a lot to any room. 69c

36-IN. DRESS PRINTS
A good looking assortment of attractive prints for summer dresses. New patterns. Exceptional quality. 19c Yd.

JAPANESE RICE STRAW RUGS
4 feet x 7 feet. For camp, or porch! Yes, for the home, too! Assorted patterns—well made—lasting! $1

48-IN. TABLE OIL CLOTH
Plenty of white and assorted patterns. As good a quality oilcloth as can be bought for the money. Attractive patterns that will brighten your home. 25c Yd.

SPECIAL AT TWO O'CLOCK
GINGHAMS
Everybody knows this Grant yard goods value, so be here at 2 o'clock to get your share. An unusually fine assortment. 5c Yd.

36-IN. SHIRTING
You will be delighted with this offering. A good quality that will make fine shirts and blouses. You save on every yard. 10c Yd.

40-IN. PRINTED VOILE
Attractive prints for cool, dainty, summer dresses. An unusually fine assortment of patterns. All fast colors. Priced low. 19c Yd.

36-IN. GLAZED CHINTZ
Here is a big special value. Attractive patterns, and an unusually good quality for such a low price. Be sure to come early to get your share. 15c Yd.

**SILK REMNANTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., No. 20. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931.

POPE MAY WITHDRAW NUNCIO FROM ROME

PEACE DELEGATES AT BRUSSELS URGE EQUALITY OF ARMS

Many Favor Limited Disarmament as Twenty-Eighth Annual Meeting Opens; League at Geneva Faces Heavy Program.

ECONOMIC ILLS HOLD SPOTLIGHT

Prevalence of Unemployment Turns Attention Toward Union Plan and Soviet Proposal.

BRUSSELS, July 4.—(AP)—The twenty-eighth world's peace convention opened in Brussels today with a discussion of armament reduction.

Two principal ideas seemed to stand out in the expressions of the delegates, some of whom are Americans.

Some of the delegates advocated limited disarmament with a fixed quota of ships, guns, fortresses, and soldiers for each nation. Others were inclined to ask for total disarmament of all countries with the League of Nations administering an army recruited in the different nations and charged with the task of imposing peace.

M. Beaduin, reporter of the Belgian senate commission on the budget, discussed the Hoover war moratorium.

"Belgium," he said, "knows that the financial collapse of Germany would be prejudicial to her but her financial situation forbids her to abandon reparations. With the view of helping Germany, however, Belgium is ready to accept a larger proportion of goods in payment instead of money."

LEAGUE AGENDA IS SENT TO GOVERNMENT MEMBERS BY HENRY WOOD.

GENEVA, July 4.—(UP)—The secretariat of the League of Nations has sent to all the governments members of the league the agenda for the twelfth annual assembly, which has been convoked for September 7.

The league plans to stage in September the greatest scene of international activities that it has yet undertaken.

Besides the assembly, there will be in continuous session throughout the month the council of the league and also the newly created European union commission.

The session of the European union commission will, in turn, permit the presence at Geneva of a number of delegations that are not members of the league, notably the soviets and the Turks.

Direct Negotiations.

The former especially are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to get into direct negotiations with delegations from various countries by whom they have not yet been officially recognized on various commercial and political matters.

Owing to the economic depression, it is expected that the work of the economic union commission will all but overshadow that of the assembly itself. The commission especially will have to decide what it is going to do with Maxim Litvinoff's protocol for an international convention of economic non-aggression that will permit the two economic systems, as represented by the capitalistic governments and the soviets, to live peacefully side by side.

It is expected that the outstanding accomplishment of the assembly will be the launching of a new international convention for strengthening the means of preventing war.

The league hopes to get this signed by most of the nations present at the assembly, so that it can be presented to next year's world disarmament conference as the league's last word toward establishing security as a necessary preparatory step toward disarmament.

Full Agenda.

The full agenda of the assembly is as follows:

1. Election of officers, appointment of committees and adoption of agenda.
2. Report of the secretariat on the work of the league since the last assembly.
3. Election of three non-permanent members of the council to succeed Spain, Persia and Venezuela.
4. Progressive codification of international law.
5. Preparatory procedure to be followed in the case of general conventions negotiated under the auspices of the league.
6. Amendments to the covenant in order to bring it into harmony with the Kellogg pact.
7. Finnish proposal to make the league's home court a court of appeals for arbitrational awards.
8. Election of members of the league's supervisory commission.
9. Request for the league's help in the reform of penal administration.
10. Reorganization of the secretariat, the international labor bureau and the registry of the Hague court.
11. Report of the European union commission.
12. General convention for strengthening the means of preventing war.
13. Report of the Nansen international office for war refugees.
14. Annual worldwide report on slavery.
15. Nationality of women married to foreigners.
16. Work of the league's financial and economic organizations.
17. Work of the organization for communications and transit.
18. Work of the league's international health organization.
19. Work of the advisory committee on opium and harmful drugs.
20. Work of the advisory commission for the protection of women and children.
21. Work of the international committee on intellectual co-operation.
22. Work of the International Cinematograph Institute at Rome.
22. The 1932 budget for the league, the international labor bureau and the Hague court.

Australia Makes Money By New Postage Stamps

CANBERRA, July 4.—(AP)—Frequent change of Australia's postage stamps is providing the government with a fairly substantial profit.

As soon as a new issue is printed there is a rush to purchase by stamp dealers, and thousands of dollars' worth of Australian stamps are sent to philatelists throughout the world.

The latest Australian issue commemorates the world flights of Air Commodore Kingsford-Smith in his famous airplane, Southern Cross.

RUMANIA NEARING RULE BY DICTATOR IN ROYAL TANGLE

Strange Coincidence of Names Said To Be Acting as a Bar To Reconciliation of Couple.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BUCHAREST, July 4.—The Rumanian court, the intrigues of which have given librettists material for comic operas more than once, offers a new plot taken from real life.

King Carol, whose daring return by airplane last June terminated a self-imposed exile in Paris with the beautiful red-haired Magda Lupescu, daughter of a Jewish junk dealer of the capital, has not been able to make up with his divorced wife, Queen Helen. The country is on the verge of a dictatorship all because the royal couple cannot get together, even attempts of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia having failed.

But it isn't Lupescu after all who stands in the way of the much-sought reconcilliation, according to the latest reports. It is another woman by the same name who has been visiting various health resorts throughout Rumania lately, resulting in much gossip among the court people.

The late Primo De Rivera, Spain's one-time dictator, had a weakness for a Mme. Lupescu, a Spanish dancer, but when he lost his job she lost hers, too. She began to travel, and no one knows whether it was with some plan in mind that she hopped a train in Paris for Bucharest from where she went to the Carpathian mountain resorts.

Hotel clerks gasped in amazement when the lady walked up to the counter and calmly registered as Mme. Lupescu. Newspaper men were aroused, rumors immediately making the rounds of the country and the world that Carol's love, who was responsible for his departure to Paris in 1927, had returned to interfere in politics and the negotiations of the royal couple of reuniting.

Mme. Lupescu was living in Foiser castle, King Carol's summer residence, she was accompanying him on trips to Sinaia, the resignation of two prime ministers and a cabinet crisis was all due to her intrigue—so ran the rumors.

It now turns out that King Carol, who was blamed for everything, was innocent. And the presence of another Lupescu, not Magda, may also explain the repeated emphatic statements of Rumania's ambassadors abroad that the red-haired girl had not returned to Rumania since the king's return.

TURKEY SEEKING OLD SEA POWER

Kemal Government Plans To Make Navy a Formidable One.

ANGORA, July 4.—(AP)—The Turkish navy, once a power in the Mediterranean, is being lifted out of impotence by Mustapha Kemal.

Having greatly strengthened the army and created an air force, the government is now turning its attention to a fleet that has been little more than a name since the time of Abdul Hamid.

The budget of 1931-1932 calls for an increase of $1,000,000 in naval expenditures, while expenditures for the land force are cut $4,500,000.

A bigger navy is Turkey's aim, despite naval parity accords with Greece and Russia which require the contracting parties to notify the other parties six months in advance of any naval increases.

Turkey has not ordered any new units since signing these accords, but late in June her navy will be augmented when Italy delivers nine vessels.

Continued in Page 14, Column 1.

Zita Wants Italian Bride To Aid Son's Throne Claim



Two royal youngsters, enmeshed in European intrigue, are Archduke Otto, 19, and Maria, 16-year-old princess of Italy. Otto's mother is trying to arrange their betrothal so as to strengthen her boy's claim to the throne of Hungary.

BY ANDRUE BERDING.

SAN ROSSORE, Italy, July 4.—(AP)—Royal wedding bells may ring again in the soft warm air of Italy, if the conversations of Zita, ex-empress of the former Austro-Hungarian empire, and Queen Elena, of Italy, bear fruit.

It would be a wedding of youth, involving Archduke Otto, 19, Zita's eldest son and claimant to the vacant throne of Hungary; and Princess Maria, 16, youngest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

Ex-Empress Zita, widow of Emperor Karl, last monarch of Austria-Hungary, has been in Rome at the royal palace, interviewing the Italian royal family and the pope to enlist their aid for the marriage.

She hopes that Italy's influence, obtained at the nuptial altar, will put Archduke Otto on the throne. Hungary is still a kingdom, but is without a king, being governed by a regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy.

Politically the match intrigues Italy, which since the end of the World War has been angling for influence and power in the Balkans. The wedding of Princess Giovanna to King Boris of Bulgaria last October had something of this flavor.

Jugoslavia being considered an unfriendly nation, Italy seeks counter-weights on Jugoslavia's borders. Bulgaria and Hungary are such.

Ex-Empress Zita is carrying on her campaign particularly with Queen Elena. The Italian queen made most of the arrangements for the marriages of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Giovanna. King Victor Emmanuel, it is understood, leaves such things to her.

Zita talked for almost an hour with the pope, to get his views, and with Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, for a half hour.

The Hapsburg monarchs always had great weight with the papacy, and Zita wanted the pontiff's opinion.

There is no religious difficulty in the way of the marriage, however, since both the archduke and the princess are Catholics.

Romantic match-making souls are stirred by the possibility of the union. Both Otto and Maria are striking in appearance. Maria is the darling of her mother, who is seldom seen in public without her.

Italy has been the scene of four royal weddings within two years: Prince Christopher of Greece and Princess Francoise of France; Crown Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium; King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy; Prince Henri of France and Princess Isabelle of France.

FRANCE BECOMES 'EMPIRE MINDED'

Colonial Exposition Arouses Feeling of Imperialism Among People.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

PARIS, July 4.—(AP)—Frenchmen wh. go to Vincennes to see the remarkably successful Colonial Exposition, particularly the exhibits from the rich lands over which flies the French flag, are coming away imperially minded.

This is an enormous change from the French attitude of the last century. Then, famous for the love of "La Belle France" herself, the average Frenchman was described as a man who knew no geography.

Now he has learned that the sun never sets on French soil.

While the exposition at Vincennes has been something of an eye-opener to many Frenchmen, they had been well prepared for a pageant of empire by an entirely different influence.

Th. demand of Italy for naval parity really set the Frenchman to learning geography.

The French government presented then a variety of reasons why the republic should have a larger fleet than Italy, and it emphasized that France's colonial empire was second in extent only to that of Great Britain.

It enumerated the tens of thousands of trade routes which, it said, needed guarding and called attention to the millions of pople in all parts of the world who depend upon France f.. protection.

The argument was repeated over and over for 18 months.

Eventually virtually every Frenchman came to know his government's arguments, and to realize the size and importance of the French colonies.

There always were, however, some men in France who understood what the colonial possessions were going to mean some day.

One of them was Marshal Louis H. Lyautey who made the Colonial Exposition what it is. He waked France to a realization of Asia.

DUKE OF AOSTA PASSES IN ITALY

Cousin of King Once Mentioned as Candidate for Throne.

TURIN, Italy, July 4.—(AP)—The Duke of Aosta died at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The duke, cousin to the king of Italy, several times during his lifetime was mentioned as a candidate for the Italian throne. He also might have been king of Greece, but political fortunes were against him.

During the war he won fame as a soldier but sacrificed his health. Bronchial and lung affections endangered his life several times. A weak heart complicated his illnesses and during recent years he lived in retirement.

The duke was 62 years old.

His chronic illness became critical a week ago and the king of Italy visited his bedside.

Former Ally of King Alfonso Wins High Republican Post

MADRID, July 4.—(AP)—Miguel Maura shocked the political world during the Primo de Rivera dictatorship by switching from conservative monarchist to republicanism.

Today, as minister of the interior, he is bossing one of the most difficult posts in the Alcala Zamora provisional cabinet.

Moura is 43 and a young man as cabinet ministers go. He suffered persecution for his republican beliefs and saw close friends point him out as a political heretic.



MIGUEL MAURA.

Don Miguel was a rich boy who shook aside an easy career to make his own name. He is the youngest Together they faced a court martial in Madrid for leading the unsuccessful Jaca revolt in December, 1930. With others they were sentenced to six months in prison, but the sentences were suspended. Then the Bourbon dynasty fell and the group came into power as the provisional of four sons of the late Antonio Maura, rated as one of the greatest premiers of the monarchists.

While Miguel's brothers follow the path of their illustrious father, Miguel deserted the cause under the lash of Primo de Rivera's attacks on old guard politicians.

Like Niceto Alcala Zamora, now provisional president, Maura felt that King Alfonso should have protected them. He joined the faction formed by Alcala Zamora, and the two have had close personal ties ever since.

cabinet.

Maura is a sportsman. His duties as boss of public peace never interfere with his golf, his handball, his automobile outings and other sports.

He is perhaps the best dressed man in the cabinet. His clothes are London tailored and worn stylishly.

Maura is a graduate in law and was an alderman in the Madrid city council and a deputy in the old cortes.

He started his portfolio tasks rather gently. But when communists and other malcontents commenced to shake the republic by anti-church riots and labor strikes Maura showed his fighting blood.

He told the agitators that Alcala Zamora's cabinet constituted a real government. Then martial law and court-martials were made the order of the day.

As for labor strikes, he sent several brief telegrams to the affected cities promising that the government arbitration board would immediately settle all difficulties.

And the settlement was to be accepted promptly, he warned, if the strikers did not want to be branded as rebels against the republic.

Old Ruins Found Near Jerusalem Once Scene of Nude Maid's Pageant

BY SAMUEL J. WILLIAMS.

JERUSALEM, July 4.—(UP)—Discovery at Jerash of the only known theater for the festival of Maiumas, a water carnival forbidden by certain Christian Roman emperors on the grounds of obscenity, has been announced by Dr. C. C. McCowan, director of the American Schools of Oriental Research, and Dr. C. S. Fisher, of the Yale archaeological expedition.

Jerash, located in Transjordania, is known as the Pompeii of the near east, with remains which promise to be more extensive than those at either Baalbek or Palmyra.

Hundreds of nude Syrian maidens annually participated in a bathing beauty contest in a huge pool adjoining colonnaded terraces and theater. This so-called Maiumas festival was first banned about 325 A. D. by Emperor Constantine because of its lascivious character.

Extremely popular, it was held in many Roman towns, among which were Antioch and Askelon. According to Professor Michael Rostovtzeff of Yale, the Maiumas theater at Jerash stands as the lone monument of this form of Roman pleasure.

Although frequently suppressed, a Greek inscription unearthed states that it was an annual fall event as late as the sixth century.

The bathing pool, one mile and a half north of the city, was filled by a spring. Excavations show that it was constructed of finely cut cream-colored limestone blocks 12 feet long. Paved colonnaded terraces back of the pool probably served as box seats. Above these a well-preserved theater, probably for the general admissions, has been uncovered.

Other recent findings are a huge circus, with a half-mile race track, wide enough for six chariots, and a Roman forum of exceptional pavement, surrounded by an elliptical colonnade, which dates from the time of Christ.

The history of Jerash can now be traced back to about 200 B. C. by a series of Hellenistic buildings found this spring.

Aviator Loses Control, Jumps in Nick of Time

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 4. (AP)—Flying at Constanta today in an attempt to set a height record, a Rumanian sergeant lost consciousness at an altitude of 17,000 feet.

Aviator and plane dived toward the earth until at a height of 900 feet the sergeant recovered from his stupor, seized his parachute and jumped in the nick of time. He landed safely.

The machine crashed, burst into flames and was destroyed.

NEW ASSEMBLY OF SPAIN FACES MANY PROBLEMS

Religious, Labor and Taxation Issues Are Few of Many Vexing Puzzles That Must Be Solved.

BY GEORGE M. JOHNSON.

MADRID, July 4.—(AP)—Tasks little short of gigantic will face the national assembly this month when that body starts to convert Spain into a constitutional republic.

In the first place a firm foundation and comprehensive framework of government must be built. But that is not all.

The deputies must also find means of unraveling the tangle of legislation amassed since 1923 by the Primo De Rivera dictatorship and by the succeeding monarchial cabinet under Damaso Berenguer.

The assembly must also ratify the acts of the provisional junta government since April 11, when Alfonso XIII was dethroned. Only thus can the work of the cabinet under Niceto Alcala Zamora be made legal.

The assembly consists of a single chamber, embracing 470 deputies elected by popular suffrage June 28. It will gather July 13 and elect a speaker, getting down to real work the next day.

All members of the provisional cabinet have offered themselves as candidates for seats. In addition the gathering will embrace some of the foremost literary and political figures of the nation.

Victoria Kent, director of prisons and the first woman official under the republic, is slated for a place. Women can not vote in Spain but they can be elected or appointed to public office.

Jose Sanchez Guerra is slated to occupy one of the minority seats on the right of the chamber. He remains a constitutional monarchist.

Elsewhere will be Miguel Unamuno, who has been called the George Bernard Shaw of Spain. He is a widely revered republican.

Probably the first act of the assembly will be to receive the powers of government from the hands of Alcala Zamora. Then, probably, a provisional president will be appointed for the months while the assembly is in existence.

The cabinet has drafted solutions for the most puzzling of the big questions which will come before the assembly. These deal with such things as separation of church and state, and the status of the Catalonians, Andalusians, Basques and Gallicians, who want complete state rights within the republic.

The ministers also will present formulae for handling the demands of some elements that ex-King Alfonso and officials of the dictatorship be tried on charges of high crimes and misdemeanors.

Then there are proposals for restoring the worth of the currency and for reforming taxation and labor laws.

The last is likely to be a rather vexatious subject, but Largo Caballero, minister of labor, has drawn up a report embracing the socialist work policy.

Woodrow Wilson Memorial Unveiled at Polish Ceremony



The heroic statue of Woodrow Wilson (upper right) which Ignace Paderewski (below) statesman and musician, has presented to Poland, was unveiled at Poznan Saturday with the donor and Mrs. Wilson (left) as guests of honor.

POZNAN, Poland, July 4.—(AP)—The Woodrow Wilson memorial, designed by Gutzon Borglum and presented by Ignace Paderewski, was unveiled today at a ceremony in which the war president's widow and Poland's highest government officials participated.

A message from President Hoover, in which the president paid tribute to the part Polish men and women played in the development of the United States, was read.

"Despite the distances of space and the differences of speech which separate Poland and the United States, there are circumstances which make it natural for me to express an especial interest in this ceremony," the president said.

"It has been my own good fortune to visit Poland. It has been my good fortune to meet the illustrious citizen of Poland, to whose inspiration this gathering is due. It has been my good fortune to know President Wilson, to whom it was given to play a part in the history of Poland.

"In so doing we cannot have been forgetful of another stormy moment of the world's affairs, when Kosciuszho, Pulaski and other Polish volunteers, making their way across seas so much wider and more untraveled than they are now, fought in the ragged regiments of Washington.

"The intervening century and a half have renewed and multiplied past all count these old relations between the people of our two countries. It is therefore particularly touching to us that a ceremony such as this should take place in Poland, on the anniversary which stands first in our calendar.

"In the name of the people of the United States, as in my own, I wish to give voice to our profound appreciation of so notable a mark of remembrance, sympathy and friendliness."

The ceremony was marked by many expresisons of enthusiasm for Mr. Wilson, the United States and Paderewski. The pianist was unable to be present because of the illness of his wife, who is in Switzerland. He is with her.

Mayor Ratajski said in his address that no one feared or envied the greatness of the United States because the United States clearly recognized that her own welfare was the welfare of all nations.

"The man whose memory we honored today," the mayor declared, "illustrated that attitude in his career and it is once more illustrated by Herbert Hoover, who again is leading the United States in action for the general welfare."

The monument was dedicated by President Moscicki, of Poland, who, after the ceremony, escorted Mrs. Wilson on a tour of the park named after her husband.

EXPLORERS SCALE HIGH ARCTIC PEAK

Wager Party Reaches New Record Height of 10,880Feet,MemberSays.

BY ANDREW STEPHENSON.

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ANGMAGSALIK, Greenland, June 15 (via London, June 25)—(By wireless.)—A height of 10,880 feet, which is 1,200 feet higher than Peterman peak, the previous highest ascent in the arctic, has been attained by a party of the British arctic air route expedition, consisting of L. R. Wager, Surgeon Lieutenant Bingham and myself.

On May 6 we three started a northern journey on the ice cap toward the region of Mount Forel, our purpose being to map the inside border of the coastal mountains, survey around Mount Forel and climb it if possible. Mount Forel was discovered and fixed from a distance of more than 70 miles by De Guervain in 1912, when he estimated its height at about 11,200 feet, and that was the only previous survey of that area.

The ice cap in the region of Mount Forel consists of a series of valleys

Continued in Page 14, Column 2.

Riviera Hears English Protests On Bathing Suits, 'Beach Widows'

BY RALPH HEINZEN.

PARIS, July 4.—(UP)—British Puritans have started a violent campaign to bring "decency" back to the golden sands of the French Riviera, the smart beaches much favored by the fashionable cosmopolitan crowds, and send the English "beach-widows" back to their husbands, or make them sew inner linings on their diaphanous beach pajamas.

The French police long ago gave up the idea of making the golden sands safe for Puritans. Two-piece bathing suits gave way to one-piece apparel and now the most daring bathers are back to two-piecers again, a little silk brassiere and a short pair of skin-tight "shorts," with plenty of browned skin in between, above and below the two pieces.

Signing herself "A North-of-England Woman," a British Puritan has written a letter to the editor. The letter was published in the Avenir of Juan-les-Pins, smart beach of sand and parasol pines, two-piece (separated) bathing suits and all-lace pajamas. She protests against the display of flesh and bad manners:

"Hundreds of shameless English women conduct themselves daily on the beach in scandalous fashion. These so-called smart women from my own country bring a blush to my cheeks and to every decent English woman. They came to the Riviera because they knew that they dare not behave in the same manner on any English beach, where they would be jailed if they wore such transparent beach pajamas, or such so-called suits as 'brassiere' and shorts, which leaves the middle unclothed and which they pretend are decent.

"To my own knowledge, many of these shameless women have left their husbands in England. I wonder what their husbands would say if they could see the degraded morality of their wives under the influence of the Riviera. Even French people have told me they are shocked, so it is time for the authorities to organize beach censorship, if only for the sake of the few decent women who come here."

CHINA'S JOBLESS OFFER PROBLEM

Oriental Nation Seen as Worse Off Than Any Other.

PIEPING, July 4.—(UP)—China's unemployment problem is, perhaps, greater than that of any other country today, according to semi-official statistics in several north China cities.

A survey of Tientsin, the port of Peiping, shows that 400,000 persons are unemployed out of a total population of 1,450,000. Similar figures for Peiping indicate that more than 200,000 are unemployed here in a population of about a million.

Superficial surveys in other north China cities indicate that at least one-fifth of the population is unemployed. The slump in silver exchange, and the world-wide depression, are cited as the principal causes.

Chinese economists estimate that men and women entirely out of work in China today, or those working for less than a living wage, may total 50,000,000, out of a population of 450,000,000. In some provinces they declare it is possible that half the population is without work.

Peiping is better off than most Chinese cities, because 100,000 handicraft workers are kept employed making articles for export.

RAP AT FASCISM WIDENS BREACH WITH MUSSOLINI

Neither Government Nor Vatican Authorities Can See Hope for Compromise as Result of Induction of Education Issue.

FURTHER MOVES TO BE DIFFICULT

Fascist Criticism Leveled at Pontiff's Method of Publishing and Distributing Documents.

ROME, July 4.—(AP)—Possibility of the withdrawal of the papal nuncio at Rome was a subject of discussion by diplomatic observers tonight as a result of the widening of the breach between the church and state by the encyclical of Pope Pius XI on fascism.

Nothing approaching a diplomatic rupture was foreseen, but observers believed the Vatican might withdraw its nuncio as a gesture of indignation to emphasize the pope's reiterated disapproval of Premier Mussolini's action against the Catholic clubs.

The government remained officially silent on the encyclical tonight, but it was evident that it felt a resentment as much to the form of the document as to its manner.

The last Italian note to the Vatican protested against what it called the pontiff's "trying his case" before world public opinion.

Regarding the pontiff's contention that the education of youth belongs to the church, the fascist creed is so squarely opposed to this that neither the government nor the Vatican authorities could see any real hope for a compromise. This is the fundamental point that it has always been feared would become an issue, regardless of the peaceful settlement of the old relations between the Vatican and Rome which kept the pope's "prisoner" on papal territory.

Both Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini have reputations for possessing firm wills, and since both insist upon the control of the education of youth it was believed in government circles that negotiations would offer little hope. What hope there is, it was believed, lies in the possibility that either of these two world characters might by a stroke of genius, find some solution which can not now be foreseen.

A great deal of fascist criticism was leveled at the pontiff's method of publishing the encyclical. The fact that the document was published abroad, with no hint given here or at the Vatican City until it had almost reached the newspapers, was construed as a reflection on the good faith of fascism. It was interpreted as meaning that Pope Pius believed Premier Mussolini might have prevented the transmission of the document, which was said by officials tonight to be "absurd."

The next move, it was conceded, is up to the government. The Vatican has demanded the reopening of the thousands of closed clubs. The government's reply, it was understood tonight, will probably be based on the pope's encyclical. Both Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Grandi take the view that the encyclical renders further conversations extremely difficult.

The belief prevailed that if the pontiff should decide to withdraw the papal nuncio he would leave a charge d'affaires as the medium of further contacts, pending a settlement which might be reached through some secret message such as achieved the Lateran treaty and the concordat.

Neither side, it was believed, considers there has been a complete rupture or nullification of all of the work accomplished by these treaties.

Ileana Marriage Plans Completed

BUCHAREST, July 4.—(AP)—Arrangements for the wedding of Princess Ileana and Archduke Anton at Sinaia on July 26 were announced in court circles today.

The wedding will be of the simplest character in order that the occasion will mean no extra outlay to Rumanian social circles and the populace, hard pressed by the economic and financial depression.

The king will give away Princess Ileana at a church ceremony and will be the first witness at a civil ceremony in the large reception room of the castle in the presence of Premier Jorga and minister of interior and justice.

Chile Army Planes To Bombard Rebels

ARICA, Chile, July 4.—(AP)—Four army planes left Arequipa today to bombard the rebel forces which were retreating toward Cuzco, where the revolt is now definitely centered.

Strategic bridges and roads were torn up by the rebels during their retreat yesterday. Today's reconnaisances disclosed.

The seventh infantry was ruling Arequipa and the officers of the regiments in command before its arrival were facing courtmartial.

Many Believed Dead In Train Accident

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4.—(AP)—Several persons are believed to have been killed and at least 20 injured today when a four-car train jumped the track near Homem Demello, between Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

PROGRAMS · NEWS · RADIO · COMMENT · VIEWS

On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 Meters WGST 890 Kilocycles
Studios Ansley Hotel

7:00—Morning Musicale, Emory Deutsch, conductor, with Julia Mahoney, soprano, CBS.
7:30—Columbia Educational Features Dr. Charles Fleischer, talk on "Are You Self-Governed," CBS.
8:00—Land o' Make Believe, children's play, CBS.
8:30—Peachtree Christian church chime service, Mrs. Victor Clark at the console of the organ and Dr. Burns, pastor.
9:00—News.
9:10—Reading from the pen of George W. Bosman.
9:15—Plantation Echoes.
9:30—Devotional services of the radio church, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor.
9:55—News.
10:00—Chicago Variety program, CBS.
10:30—The Voice of St. Louis, CBS.
11:00—Church services from the Peachtree Christian church, Dr. Burns and Dr. Bricker, pastors.
12:00 M.—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Ballard hour, Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, with George Beuchler, baritone, and Charlotte Harriman, contralto, CBS.
1:00—Symphonic hour, CBS.
2:00—Cathedral hour, symphony orchestra with Adele Vass, soprano; Earl Palmer, tenor; Barbara Maurel, contralto, and Theo Karle, tenor, CBS.
3:00—French trio, Lydia Savitzkaya, harpist; Sallie Possell, flutist, and Elfreda Bos, violinist, CBS.
3:10—News.
3:15—Pastorale, Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, with Mildred Johnson, contralto; Virginia George, soprano; Crane Calder, bass, and Frank Rnhf, tenor, CBS.
3:45—Theo Karle, tenor, with Symphony orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Eckhardts Ambassadors.
4:30—Charles Frederic Lindsey.
5:00—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce from Washington, D. C., CBS.
5:15—Piano Pals, Dolph Opfinger and Charles Touchette, with Helen Nugent, contralto, CBS.
5:30—Poetic Harmonies, CBS.
5:45—Boswell Sisters, Connie, Martha and Vet, CBS.
6:00—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard, M. D., associate professor of physiology at Yale University, CBS.
6:15—Kate Smith and Her Swanee Music, CBS.
6:30—James Moore, the southern tenor, CBS.
6:45—International Bible Students' Association.
7:00—News.
7:15—Around the Samovar, Peter Biljo's Balalaika orchestra, with Eliena Kazanova, violinist; Eli Spivak, baritone, and Valia Valentinova, contralto, CBS.
7:30—Grand Opera Miniature, Cadman's "Garden of Mystery," presented by Adele Vass, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Barbara Maurel, contralto, and Crane Calder, bass, CBS.
8:00—Ice hocker game, CBS.
8:30—Fortune Builders, featuring Douglas Gilbert, CBS.
8:45—Star Reveries, Helen Gilligan, soprano; Milton Watson, tenor, and Mark Warnow's orchestra, CBS.
9:00—Continental String Quartet, CBS.
9:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra and The Unmasked tenor, CBS.
10:00—Atlanta Constitution and Bill Key.
10:15—Abe Lyman and His Hollywood Gardens orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Nocturne, featuring Ann Leaf at the organ and Ben Alley, tenor.
11:00—Wallace Jackson's Ansley Hotel orchestra.

405.2 Meters WSB 740 Kilocycles
Studios Biltmore Hotel

6:00—Tone Pictures, NBC.
7:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:30—Japanese Xylophone soloist, NBC.
7:45—The Recitalists, NBC.
8:00—German Sunday greetings, NBC.
8:45—Little Symphony orchestra.
9:15—Agoga Sunday school class lesson.
10:30—Studio orchestra.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15—Midday Melodies, orchestra concert.
12:30—The Yeast Foamers, NBC.
1:00—The Friendly Hour, NBC.
2:00—National Sunday Forum, NBC.
3:00—Organ recital, Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., city organist.
4:00—Catholic hour, Dr. Edwin L. Curran, speaker, and choir, NBC.
5:00—American Art String Quartet, NBC.
5:15—The Ponce Sisters, NBC.
5:30—Works of Great Composers, NBC.
6:00—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
6:15—Chase & Sanborn program.
7:00—David Lawrence, NBC.
7:15—Bamby Baker Boys.
7:30—Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.
7:45—Willord Robinson and his Deep River orchestra, NBC.
8:15—Edwin Franko Goldman and His Band, broadcast from Central park, NBC.
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
9:15—The Phantom Caravan, Oriental Tone Pictures, NBC.
9:30—Russian Cathedral choir.
10:00—The Bright Spot hour, Ralph Stewart.
10:30—The Sunday hour.
11:15—Fox Theater organ.

WJTL

Oglethorpe University
1370 Kilocycles—218.7 Meters

10:45 A. M. to 12:00 M.—Services of All Saints' Episcopal church, Dr. Memminger, pastor.
3:00 P. M.—Oglethorpe orchestra, lawn party; everybody invited.
4:00—Dan Daniels, popular piano numbers.
4:15—Henry Jones Jr., vocalist from the "Kiddie Revue."
4:30—John Carr, steel guitarist.
4:45—Hazel Wright, vocalist, from the "Kiddie Revue."
5:00—Oglethorpe orchestra, lawn party continued.
6:00—Oglethorpe vesper services, under the direction of Dr. Thornwell Jacobs.

Over National Networks

(By the Associated Press.)
Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660.

5:00—Fritzie Scheff in Gay Vienna—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WDAF
5:25—Scores—WEAF
5:30—Shilkret Orchestra — Also KPRC WGY WTAM WSAI KYW WIOD WHAS KSD WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KTHS KFSD WBAP and coast
6:00—Rubinoff Orch.—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF WOAI WKY WLS KVOO WFAA
7:00—"Our Government" — Also WKY KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WOC KVOO WDAY WJAR WENR WOAI WSMB WKY WIOD
7:15—To Be Announced—WEAF
7:45—Big Brother Club — Also WGY

348.6—WABC

4:45—Speed Demons—Only WXYZ WBCM WSPD WTAQ WHBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KOIL KFH KFJF KOH KFPY KDYL
5:00—Dr. Julius Klein — Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WLAC WBRC WDSU WTAQ WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF WACO KDYL
5:30—Daddy and Rollo—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WISN WGL WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
5:45—Boswell Sisters—Only WADC WHK WDAE WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF WACO KPRC KDYL
6:00—Dr. Haggard—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WBBM WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA and coast
6:15—Kate Smith—Also WADC WKBN WDAR WXYZ WBCM WDOD WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
6:45—Glenn Chasers—Also WJAS WADC WAIU WXYZ WSPD WSBT WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC
7:00—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WDAE WXYZ WSPD WDOD WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL KFJF KTSA WACO and coast

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760.

4:00—Saki Get Rich—Also KFAB WREN
4:15—Twenty Fingers of Harmony — Also KWK WREN KFAB
4:30—Radio Luminaries — Also KDKA WGAR WREN KFAB
4:45—International Singers—Also KDKA WGAR KFAB WREN
5:00—To Be Announced—WJZ
5:15—Ponce Sisters—Also KWK WREN KSTP WDAY KFYR WJDX KVOO KPRC KOA WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB and coast
5:30—Theatrical Scrapbook—Also WJR WGAR WLS KWK WREN KFAB
6:00—Melodies in Voice — Also KDKA KWK WKY KYW WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WFBM WTMJ WGAR WAPI KSTP WMC KOA WIOD KTHS WSMB WLW WEBC WSB KFAB WJDX KVOO WDAY KFYR KSL KFSD and coast
6:15—Blow the Man Down—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN WFAB
6:30—Harbor Lights—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK KOA KGO KFI KGW
7:00—Harmonies—Also KDKA WGAR WJR WLW WENR KWK WREN KFAB KSTP KOA KSL and coast
7:15—Stag Party—Also WGAR WLW KWK WREN WJR KYW
7:45—Willard Robison Orchestra — Also WJR WGAR WCKY KYW KDKA KWK WREN
8:15—Floyd Gibbons—Also KDKA WJR WGAR WENR KWK WREN WCKY
8:30—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR KWK WENR WREN WLW
9:00—Saxophone Octet—Also WREN KWK WENR KFAB KDKA
9:30—To Be Announced—WJZ
10:00 — Reminiscences — Also WDAY WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WAPI
10:30—Henry Theis Orchestra — Also WREN WSTP WGAR WJR WENR KWK WMC WAPI WKY

(CBS)—860.

7:30—Grand Opera Miniature—Also WOWO WCAO WDBJ WADC WDAE WXYZ WSPD WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KTSA KDYL KLZ
8:30—Fortune Builders — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDSU WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KLRA KRLD KFRC KDYL
8:45—Star Reveries—Only WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WLAP WDOD WBRC WLAC WNOX WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA and coast
9:00—Continental String Quartet — Also WADC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WDSU WTAQ WFBM WMT KMOX WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KTSA
9:30—To Be Announced — Also WADC WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KDYL KLZ
10:00—Quiet Harmonies — Also WADC WHK WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KOH WMT KDYL KLZ KFBK KFPY

(NBC)—760.

6:30—Harbor Lights—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK KOA KGO KFI KGW
7:00—Harmonies—Also KDKA WGAR WJR WLW WENR KWK WREN KFAB KSTP KOA KSL and coast
7:15—Stag Party—Also WGAR WLW KWK WREN WJR KYW
7:45—Willard Robison Orchestra — Also WJR WGAR WCKY KYW KDKA KWK WREN
8:15—Floyd Gibbons—Also KDKA WJR WGAR WENR KWK WREN WCKY
8:30—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR KWK WENR WREN WLW
9:00—Saxophone Octet—Also WREN KWK WENR KFAB KDKA
9:30—To Be Announced—WJZ
10:00 — Reminiscences — Also WDAY WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WAPI
10:30—Henry Theis Orchestra — Also WREN WSTP WGAR WJR WENR KWK WMC WAPI WKY

SOMETHING FOR SUNDAY

By Bill Key

THE widely heralded NBC "scoop" on the Schmeling-Stribling fight is now past and gone. NBC's exclusive broadcast guaranteed a tremendous listening audience for if it hadn't been exclusive there would have been very, very few listeners. McNamee would have done a splendid job if he had known who the contestants were, and thanks to Taub's resume between the rounds we discovered what happened in the preceding round. Samuel Taub never wasted a word or a second and managed to give a clear and concise picture in a manner that held the attention more so than McNamee's description.

The radio announcer's job on such an occasion as this is nerve-wracking and very difficult, but there are men who can give the listener an accurate account of the events, just as they happen. Taub could have done it. McNamee's old weakness of getting the names mixed up was at its forte Friday night and it was so bad that he must have realized it himself, for he gave a weak excuse when he stated it was a pity the two men had names so much alike. People cannot and will not accept any sort of excuses on a program as important as this, when every radio listener drinks in deeply every word said by the man intrusted to give a blow-by-blow description. When Richard Crooks sings "The Prize Song" and cracks on a high B it's a poor performance. If the trumpet is flat in a symphony there is no excuse. So, there is no excuse when a man selected to be glib of tongue says "Sme-er Stribling hit, etc.," or "Max pounded Schmel-er-a—Stribling's middle." The account must be as fast as the fight or it is a distinct flop, no matter if you are forced to listen since it's the only account on the air.

McNamee undoubtedly suffered from something or other, as his account was slow. In one round Mac was silent for a few seconds. All of a sudden a tremendous roar from the spectators, still no Mac. The roar dies and then we hear what happened from Mac. This is not taking advantage of the full possibilities of radio; neither does it give the audience an idea of the action just as it happens. It looks as though the excitement of the crowd, together with the effect of the blows, has to be decided by the spectators before the announcer can tell the audience if the blows that landed were damaging.

The tensest moments of the fight were the ones waiting for Mac to stop stuttering and say it. Even mistakes in names can be pardoned to some extent, but a radio announcer, supposedly the peer, who cannot get the word out on the instant is a pitiful case. "Ah, ah, ah, ah—Stribling's out on his feet." By the time the ah's were out I was halfway out of my seat.

We are thankful for what radio offers, but why not take the fullest advantage of its tremendous possibilities in an affair such as this?

The big NBC "scoop"—the exclusive ringside description and the big (?) names to give the account certainly lent a glamorous atmosphere, but the actual performance was a decided flop.

To top everything some announcer said "I'm now going to turn you back to Graham McNamee, the world's greatest radio announcer." Ho, hum.

The outstanding composition scheduled for presentation on the Symphonic Hour over the Columbia Broadcasting System today at 1 o'clock is "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak, considered by the music world as one of the greatest symphonies written in America. This work stands as a musical notebook containing the great composer's impressions of America in the '90s. The second movement of this symphony, the famous "Largo," with its melody for the English horn, has provided the basis for almost every type of musical composition, including songs, fox trots, funeral marches and string quartets. The enormous popularity of this second movement has, to some extent, overshadowed the other three movements of the symphony, but each of the movements contributes an important part to the impression created by the entire work.

New Sales Manager



John Crowell, manager of Majestic refrigerator sales for the Capital Electric Company, distributors in this territory. Sales of the refrigerators in in the past has been confined to homes, but plans are under way to launch an extensive campaign in the apartment-house field. Mr. Crowell has had extensive experience in the sale of refrigerators, having specialized on apartments.

Highway Address By Mrs. R. P. Brooks Features Booklet

An attractive booklet containing the highway beautification address by Mrs. Richard P. Brooks, of Forsyth, sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Club and dedicated to all patriotic citizens of Georgia, has been issued, it was announced Thursday. Mrs. Brooks was honored by the Georgia senate this week when that body passed a resolution declaring her to be a distinguished citizen of this state.

The booklet has a foreword by Mrs. Wightman F. Melton, literary chairman, and Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher, retiring president of the Woman's Club, who said: "All Georgians are glad to give to Mrs. Brooks full credit for the first missionary or educational campaign on highway beautification." The cover of the booket features a picture of the Savannah-Tybee highway, a road beautified with Palmetto trees and oleanders.

"The beautification of our highways, which is calling our attention at present, features a three-fold interest," Mrs. Brooks said in her address. "It embraces sentiment, service and patriotism, and the rendering of this service to one's state and country consists in the protection and preservation of our trees and forests, especially all trees along the highways, many of them having been planted by the great Jehovah Himself. Another feature that is most necessary and important to highway beautification consists in the removal from the highway of all unsightliness and rubbish in every form, which detracts, endangers, mars or destroys the natural scenic beauty and the safety of the passer-by. This is the most important feature of highway beautification."

HIGH HONOR VOTED TO JEROME JONES

Jerome Jones, editor of the Journal of Labor, has been named a member emeritus of the executive committee of the central body of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, it was learned Saturday.

Mr. Jones was accorded the signal honor at the last meeting of the organization by a unanimous rising vote in recognition of his years of service to the cause of organized labor and his continuous activity in behalf of the movement and its membership here. The honor is the only one of its kind to be conferred in the south, according to local authorities, and but few instances have been recorded elsewhere.

Tune In
ON STATION
WGST
Sunday Night
8:30 o'clock, C.S.T.
and enjoy the
G.A.A.M.A.M.
RADIO HOUR
featuring the
DETROIT
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
and
EDGAR A. GUEST
Champ Motors, Inc.
399 Spring, N. W.

HEAT PROSTRATION VICTIM IDENTIFIED

One of two unidentified patients at Grady hospital Saturday was recognized by E. A. Wells, of the Evangelical Mission, as Walter Austin, of a Bankhead highway address. Wells said Austin had attended services at the mission frequently and that he lived with a sister, whose name he could not recall, on the Bankhead highway. Austin collapsed on Edgewood avenue Friday morning and has been unconscious since that time.

The other man, apparently an amnesia victim, appeared at the hospital Friday complaining of a severe pain in his side. He lost his memory Thursday, he said, and could not recall his name. The initials F. A. M. were tattooed on his left arm. Fingerprints and a photograph have been forwarded to Washington on the chance that he is an ex-soldier and may be thus identified.

INJURED IN CRASH, YOUTH IS IMPROVED

Robert Casteel, 12-year-old son of Professor B. P. Casteel, who was brought from Griffin to Piedmont hospital here following an automobile accident in which he was first believed to have sustained a fractured skull, was resting comfortably at the hospital late Saturday, according to attendants. No trace of a fracture was found after a careful examination, and his condition was not believed serious, physicians said. He will be kept at the institution for a day or two for observation. The boy was pinned under the automobile when it turned over Saturday.

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID LATE RALPH MAGILL

A tribute to the memory of Ralph A. Magill, for many years treasurer of the Family Welfare Society, who died recently, was paid by the directors of the organization at the June meeting, it was announced Saturday.

The resolution extending the sympathy of the society to members of the family stated that his memory will live in the hearts of many and that his service was an inspiration to his fellow board members. The resolutions were signed by C. R. Stauffer, as president, and Comer M. Woodward, chairman of the resolutions committee.

World's Only Radio University Proving Successful Experiment

The world's only radio college is out at Oglethorpe University and the idea, though still tinctured with novelty, is catching on, according to Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the university. People seem to relish the prospect of earning a good, solid degree by a method which, in view of the radio's past history, seems a little frivolous and insubstantial. It is just human nature.

Perhaps some of the students who register, and pay tuition for their college credits in one or two of the courses now offered over station WJTL, do so in much the same spirit as their ancestors showed in clamboring aboard their first railroad train or steamboat; that is, with suppressed giggles, a slight palpitation of the heart and a sense of adventure. But these are the romantics, who always form a minority.

By far the greater number take their radio work with becoming earnestness, as a more convenient and in some respects more effective route to knowledge than the classroom lecture. Some of them were already students in the university's extension department and from their viewpoint the radio has provided another means of contact with the alma mater.

But Dr. Jacobs estimates that for every paying student there are at least 100 who regularly pick up from the ether erudition for its own sake, without caring about a degree. His estimate is based upon numerous "fan letters" sent to WJTL, among them one from an enthusiastic listener who rhapsodized: "I went without my dinner one day last week to hear you."

Educational authorities in Washington, Dr. Jacobs says, are watching with great interest the experiment being conducted at Oglethorpe, and the university is determined to see that the quality of the work done is the full equivalent of that consummated in the classroom. Making the school successful is a point of honor with Oglethorpe now.

And success seems assured, judging by the enrollment for various radio classes. Dr. Gaertner's class in psychology alone is made up of the following students, all regular candidates for degrees: Mrs. Mary Beaton, Minnie Barrett, Clara Belle Isle, Thelma Clements, Beatrice Fokes, Rose Goldstein, Mary A. Graves, Ed Harney, Mrs. L. J. Hill, Mrs. L. G. Jamerson, Beulah Phillips, Mary L. Poole, Hazel Seavey, Helen Shamburger, Wesley Lane Stokes, Richard Stone, Mrs. F. E. Suttles, Eleanor Davis and Eula McGinnis.

Those registered for degrees in his class on education are: Aura Baird, Jeff Bolden, Thelma Clements, Minnie Barrett, E. G. Clary, Mildred Converse, Gertrude Corrigan, Banty Eubanks, Rose Goldstein, Beatrice Fokes, Mary A. Graves, Virginia Haire, Vera Hall, Cleophas Hicks, Mrs. L. J. Hill, Laura Houk, Mrs. L. H. Jamerson, Glenn James, Ira Jarrell, Laurie Massey, Mary Poole, Hazel W. Seavey, John D. Self, Helen Shamburger, Ruth Whitehead, Mrs. C. J. McElheny, R. D. Powell.

The following are candidates for degrees in German: Minnie Barrett, Clara Belle Isle, Rose Goldstein, Beatrice Fokes, Vera Hall, Asher Lee, Helen Eplan, Frank Heiman, George MacMillan, Beulah Phillips, Mrs. H. M. Pitman, Anne Retsch, Mary Rowland, Harry Wren, Mary Poole, Eula McGinnis.

Display of New Philco Line



Complete new series of 1932 Philco radios featuring the new cabinets by Norman Bel Geddes, one of the world's foremost designers. The unique arrangement of models was displayed in the windows of the Myers-Dickson Furniture Company, 154-156 Whitehall street, S. W.

Three Products of Georgia Farms Bring Fame and Money to State

Three products of Georgia farms have brought the state fame—its peaches, watermelons and sweet potatoes. While the state ranks second to California in the value of its peach crop it leads all others with watermelons and its celebrated yams.

The state also takes top rank in the country in growing peanuts and producing naval stores.

The Georgia peach has long been famous and in 1930 brought $5,403,000 to the state's growers. The value of the crop fluctuates with changing prices and growing conditions. It reached more than $8,000,000 in 1927 but dropped to a little over $3,000,000 in 1929, a disastrous year for peaches.

Georgia grows a third of the peaches produced in the United States and its varieties of Elberta, Georgia Belle, Hiley Belle, Early Rose, Uneeda, Carmen and others are widely known.

Large Peach Belt.

The peach belt covers a large area in middle Georgia and extends into the northeastern and northwestern sections of the state. The early peaches ripen in May with the heavy season in June and July.

The delectable Georgia yam, nutritious and easily digested, is in demand wherever sweet potatoes are eaten. Georgia farmers lead the nation with their 9,000,000 bushels annually with a market value of around $9,000,000. Requiring neither rich soil nor expensive fertilizer, the yam is inexpensive to produce and flourishes in nearly every county of the state.

Georgia, with a melon of delicious flavor, easily leads all watermelon producing states, shipping half of the entire crop.

The melons are grown in the central and southern portions of the state and move from June until September. The annual crop is valued at from $2,000,000 to $3,500,000.

Peanuts have been a major crop in Georgia since colonial days. Formerly they were produced mainly for hay and after the tops had been harvested hogs were turned in to root out the nuts. With the discovery that oil, butter and meal could be obtained from the nut the crop took on an added significance.

Large Peanut Income.

The approximately 500,000 acres planted in peanuts annually produce an estimated 400,000,000 pounds, worth $13,000,000 to $14,000,000, state departments of agriculture figures show. While a vast number of acres are still being used for grazing purposes, Georgia farmers in 1929 harvested 222,950,000 pounds.

Georgia is the leading naval stores producing state in the nation and one of its ports, Savannah, exports more of these stores than any other city in the world. Brunswick also ships large quantities.

Sixty-five south Georgia counties produce stores, which include turpentine and rosin, worth $28,000,000 annually. The industry employes approximately 12,500 persons.

Offers Merger Plan



Representative Carlos V. Shirley, of Milton county, who introduced in the house a bill to merge Milton and Fulton counties on a plan similar to the Campbell-Fulton merger, which takes effect January 1, 1932.

NEW DRY GROUP IS LAUNCHED HERE

An organization pledging itself to call upon all constituted authority and urge more strenuous enforcement of the law particularly in regard to the prohibition question has been organized in Atlanta and is known as "Greater Atlanta Prohibition and Law Enforcement Club."

A copy of resolutions passed by the organization was made public Saturday in which it is stated that the organization believes that the majority of Atlantans are law abiding citizens and wish to see laws enforced, and as a result members of the organization pledge themselves to support and influence all constituted authority in the carrying out of the duty of law enforcement toward "bringing to an end as far as is possible the lawlessness that exists in our midst."

Objectives of the club were named as: 1. To call upon all who are in authority and urge more diligent enforcement. 2. To urge mayors, the chief of police not to employ men who may be known to use liquor either on or off duty. 3. To report to proper authorities either through the medium of the club or direct to police, all law breakers who may be brought to the attention of club members, along with evidence to support charges.

WASHINGTON IS NAMED ON NATIONAL BOARD

Forrester B. Washington, director of the Atlanta School of Social Work, was elected to membership on the executive committee of the national conference of social work at the annual meeting of the conference just held in Minnesota. Professor Washington received the second largest vote given any nominee for membership on the committee, his support being exceeded only by that of Dr. Richard Carert, of Harvard.

ANTI-LYNCH RECORD IS LAUDED BY WOMEN

Results in First Half of Year Are Praised by Two Organizations.

Two southern women's associations for the prevention of lynching Saturday issued statements of gratification at the south's record for the first six months of 1931.

The Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching said "the first half of 1931 brings much encouragement to increasing numbers of southern people who have committed themselves to an unceasing fight" against lynching.

Only five lynchings occurred throughout the United States during the first half of 1931, the association pointed out, as compared with 30 for the same period of 1922 "in a similar period of depression."

The statement added that southern newspapers have played a leading part in the campaign against lynching and have supported various officials and officers and citizens "who by united action have prevented mob execution against 49 persons within the southern states alone."

The Georgia Association of Women for the Prevention of Lynching issued the second statement.

The Georgia association, the statement read, "is justly proud that the record of lynchings for the first half of 1931 carries no mark against their state. Prompt action on the part of the governor, local officials and courageous individual citizens has brought about this gratifying situation, thus providing the protection of the law for eight persons."

The names of women from Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia were signed to the southern statement. Fourteen Georgia women signed the other.

HUMPHRIES TO CHARGE GRAND JURY MONDAY

Three Judges To Preside Over Criminal Cases During July Term.

The July term of Fulton superior court will open Monday with Judges E. E. Pomeroy, E. D. Thomas and John D. Humphries presiding over criminal courts, which are facing a heavy calendar.

Monday the July grand jury will be sworn in and charged by Judge Humphries, while the criminal courts will get under way, following a week of adjournment the usual summer custom observed at the close of each term. There are eight murder cases set to be heard during this week and after the week's session there will be no more criminal business until the last week in August or the first week during the September term.

Among the more important of the murder cases to be heard are the charges against Clyde Alley, accused of the murder of James C. Bruce, auditor, set before Judge Thomas Tuesday; and Private James F. Staton, indicted for the murder of Private Thomas J. Martin, to be heard before Judge Humphries Wednesday.

Florida Youth Drowns.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla., July 4.—(AP)—Clyde Leon Mimms, 14, formerly of Live Oak, was drowned today while bathing in the surf.

The lad's father, James N. Mimms, tried vainly to save his son when cries of another boy attracted him from seining nearby.

Travel and Resorts

HOTEL GORDON
WAYNESVILLE, N.C.
PATIO DUNHAM MGR.

3,000 Ft. Altitude
Where Earth and Sky Meet.

Delightfully Cool
"Reach for a Blanket Instead of a Sheet."

Spacious Grounds
Children's Playground—slides, swings, teeter-totters, etc. Gentle ponies to ride.

Two Golf Courses
One eighteen (18) and a nine (9) hole. Green Fee—$1.25 per day, 75c for a morning or afternoon.

From Atlanta:
6 Hours' Motor Trip—Beautiful Mountain Scenery—Perfect Roads.

All Atlanta
Go To Waynesville
Hotel Rates
Extremely Low This Summer.

BYNUM HOUSE
Clayton, Ga.
Delightfully cool nights, good meals, golf free to our guests, tennis, hikes over mountain trails, fishing, boating and other amusements. Only three to four hours' drive from Atlanta over paved road. Reasonable rates.
THAD L. BYNUM, Manager



ECSTASY BEGINS THE MINUTE YOU ARRIVE

If you think you've seen *colors* . . . come to Grove Park Inn while Spring is having her annual show. She doesn't leave until Fall. She has sprinkled these mile-high mountains with a burst of native bloom that greets the eye wherever you may turn. You'll understand . . . when you get a breath of this bracing air and feel the wholesome rays of a gentle sun. It's a place for *everything* to be alive and flourish. You'll golf and ride, hike, motor, play tennis, dance, play bridge . . . be charmed by smart companions. And this is the world's best spot for rest. Food? A triumph that couldn't have happened without a blend of French and Southern artistry. Accommodations? Luxuriously simple. Service? *You're* the one it has in mind. Once you enter, Grove Park Inn is home. And it's just a day or two away from you.

GROVE PARK INN
Finest Resort Hotel in the World
SUNSET MOUNTAIN ASHEVILLE, N. C.

You Can Spend a Delightful Sunday At

TOCCOA LAKE

Fannin County, Near Blue Ridge, Ga.

Elevation 1,700 feet above sea level; the largest, most accessible and altogether the most beautiful lake in north Georgia. Twenty miles long, more than eight square miles in area.

For lake front lots and acreage see

Florida-Blue Ridge Corporation
1703 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.
Or Agent on Property at "Look See Point"

Toccoa Lake is 103 miles of Atlanta, hard surface highway through Marietta, Canton, Ellijay and Blue Ridge.

Travel and Resorts Beckon Vacationists

ALASKA IS POPULAR REGION FOR TOURISTS

K. A. Cook, local representative for the Canadian Pacific railway, states that Alaska is proving a very popular region for tourists this year. Some of the world's most majestic scenery as well as many historic points of interest is to be found there.

From the famous Trail of '98 to its landlocked harbors and towering, snow-clad peaks, Alaska has many treats of interest in store for visitors. Many people believe Alaska a land of perpetual snow and ice but this is a mistaken idea in every sense of the word. For the warm Japan current, striking Vancouver Island, is deflected northward, and carries to the Land of the Midnight Sun the same delightful humidity that the Pacific coast knows. But, of course, in winter the tale is quite different!

It is a land of Indians and much interest has been aroused by the hundreds of totem poles, the native huts and the strange customs of the Indians themselves. Here are sky-piercing peaks—snow clad—glaciers, rushing streams and placid coves to delight the eye. Alaska has always been a land of delightful mystery and is delighting thousands of tourists each summer.

EASTERN LINES FEATURE TOURS

The Eastern Steamship Lines, according to E. L. Coons, commercial agent in Atlanta, is offering a number of very attractive summer tours to historic ports in Massachusetts, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton. Other tours are to the White mountains and sections of old Virginia.

These are the popular all-expense tours and a dozen or more are offered from which to choose. From 4 to 15 days may be spent on the tour and dozens of points of interest may be reached. Splendidly equipped steamers are to be found for these trips with unusually attractive deck sports and appetizing cusine.

Several of the trips touch at Marblehead, Mass.; Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables," Boston, Lexington and Concord, as well as other points of more than the usual interest.

$70,000 Home for Dogs Completed in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 4.—(AP)—Chicago dogs are coming into their own. A $70,000 home for them has just been completed, and they will be able to move in within a few days.

The humane society and other organizations worked for two years to bring about the construction of the building, which has accommodations for 300 transient dogs.

NEWSPAPERS CAN AID IN REVIVING BUSINESS

Newspaper advertising, which ranks as a molder of public opinion second only to news and editorials, can play an important part in reviving business confidence, says a statement issued by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, manufacturers of Chesterfield cigarets, in connection with the opening of an advertising campaign in 1,900 newspapers throughout the United States. This company is one of the largest users of newspaper space, and it believes that newspaper advertising can definitely assist to inspire the sane thinking and constructive planning which will lead back to a sounder prosperity.

In the present economic situation, national advertising has a unique opportunity to center public opinion upon the fact that the main source of our national greatness is the vast army of women and women who do their daily tasks conscientiously and well. The basis of the new Chesterfield campaign, which will reach more than 50,000,000 readers, is recognition and praise of the service to society performed by these industrial and professional workers.

Under the slogan "Good—They've Got to be Good!" each advertisement in the series deals with a different class of industrial or professional worker. Among the interesting facts and figures presented are the following:

To operate the railroads of the country requires 1,215,809 men, a large proportion of whom is obliged to sacrifice many of the joys and comforts of home life.

The central telephone office operators of the country, 155,000 in number, handle 65,000,000 calls every 24 hours.

Three hundred and seventy-three thousand, two hundred and thirty men and women in Uncle Sam's post-offices handle 76,580,000 pieces of mail matter every day.

At the tap of the gong more than 500,000 firemen are ready to rescue life and property.

Based upon government census reports and other sources of information, the Liggett & Myers Company estimates the number of persons engaged in other occupations, to which this series pays tribute, as follows: Policemen, 133,000; druggists and pharmacists, 110,000; steel and iron workers, 393,000; stenographers and typists, 655,000; nurses, 125,546; physicians, 152,503; licensed air pilots, 15,305; telegraph operators, 79,434; theatrical and motion picture actors and other employes, 342,000; newspaper workers, 119,599; attorneys-at-law, 79,434; saleswomen in retail stores, 413,688.

CUBAN SAILS TO JOIN LOUISIANA U. STAFF

HAVANA, July 4.—(AP)—Dr. Aristides Agramonte, named earlier this year to head the new school of tropical diseases in Louisiana University's school of medicine, sailed for New Orleans today aboard the steamer Parismina.

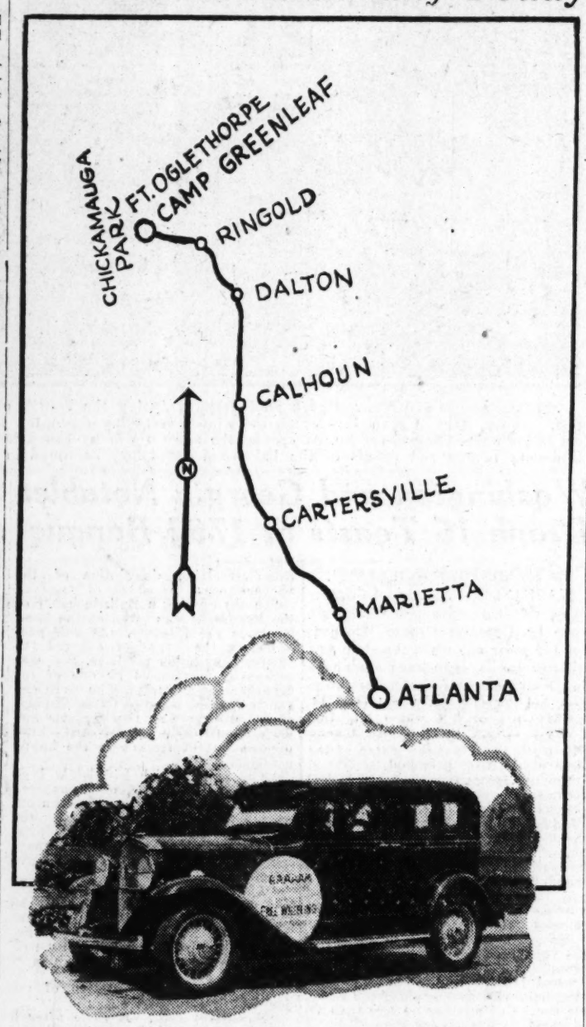
He was accompanied by Mrs. Agramonte and his daughter, Estelle.

Huge Crowd on Jacksonville Beach



Jacksonville and its beaches have been a popular rendevous for tourists this summer. Almost any time of the day thousands may be seen in the surf or taking advantage of the many beach pleasures.

Military Training Camp Will Attract Many Today



Route from Atlanta to the military training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, near Chattanooga. The trip was made last week-end by The Constitution's travel bureau Graham Prosperity Six, furnished through the courtesy of Champ Motors, Inc. The public is invited to the camp today.

The third of this series of auto travel suggestions takes the motorist 110 miles north of Atlanta on State Route 3 to Chickamauga National Military park, Fort Oglethorpe and Camp Greenleaf, Georgia.

Chickamauga park is the site of some of the most important engagements of the Civil War. In 1890 congress passed an act authorizing the establishment of a national park on this site and the states of Georgia and Tennessee each appropriated $400,000 and the federal government $725,000 for the purchase and preservation of these battlefields. On September 19, 1895, elaborate dedication ceremonies were held by high government officials, both state and federal, and veterans of both sides who participated in the battles of Chickamauga. The park comprises more than 15 square miles of territory, and four lofty observation towers have been erected which command a good view of the battlefields. There are 604 state markers and monuments, 667 tablets, 23 shell monuments and 239 pieces of mounted field artillery standing in mute silence as evidence of glory won and lost in the days of 1863. Good roads traverse the entire reservation.

Fort Oglethorpe, the home of the Sixth United States Cavalry adjoins the park and directly opposite the fort is Camp Greenleaf. At present there are approximately 1,000 young men attending the Citizens Military Training camp at Camp Greenleaf, as well as the senior R. O. T. C. unit from the University of Georgia. These young men are the guests of the government for a 30-day period, during which they receive physical and military education of great value. These two military stations are under the command of Colonel Evan H. Humphries. The general public, and particularly parents of the men there, are invited to visit the camp today.

State Route 3 is followed through Marietta, Cartersville, Dalton and Ringgold. Take the left fork at Ringgold and it's only a few minutes to your destination. This trip was made by The Constitution Pathfinder in a new Graham Prosperity 6, through courtesy of Champ Motors, Inc., and proved most attractive.

Electrical Expert In Sing Sing Freed

OSSINING, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—Freedom has come for William H. Fischer, so Sing Sing must look for some one else to keep the prison radio set in order.

Fischer, 29, electrical expert of the big house, has been paroled, it was announced today, after serving seven years and five months for alleged robbery in the Bronx.

He not only took care of the complicated prison telephone system, with its 225 extensions upon which so much dependency is placed to give alarms and issue instructions promptly in case of an escape, fire, disorder or other emergency, but he also looked after the radio receiving station and more than 2,000 headset extensions.

PROF. D. M. MAYNARD RESIGNS AT SOUTHERN

LAKELAND, Fla., July 4.—(AP)—Resignation of Prof. Donald M. Maynard, head of the department of religious education at Southern College for two years past, was announced today by President Ludd M. Spivey. His successor has not been named.

Professor Maynard will leave Lakeland in September to go to Scarrett College, Nashville, Tenn., where he will teach religious education. He will continue to teach in Southern College summer school until August 20.

Before joining Southern's faculty, Professor Maynard was pastor of Silver Bluff Methodist church in Miami and the First Methodist of Avon Park.

He received degrees from Ohio Wesleyan and Garrett Theological Seminary and later spent a year at Yale.

PUBLIC SERVICE BODY FACES BUSY SESSION

The Georgia public service commission will hear a number of railroad and bus cases on Tuesday, it was announced Saturday by James A. Perry, chairman. The hearings will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Cases include applications of the Independent Transfer Company, Brunswick, to transport freight between Brunswick and Savannah; G. W. Register, of Jesup, to transport freight and express between Savannah and Blackshear, and Kings Truck Lines, Buford, to transport property between Gainesville and Atlanta via Flowery Branch, Buford, Lawrenceville, Tucker and Decatur.

The Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company seeks authority to change the schedule on passenger train No. 31 between Atlanta and Montgomery, Ala., from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. The commission will also hear an application to cancel a contract between the A. B. & C railway and the Georgia & Florida railroad. The Atlantic Coast Line asks authority to discontinue an agency at Winokur.

The commission on Wednesday will hear the application of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., for authority to discontinue an express agency at Lilburn.

FLY-TOX OBSERVES TENTH ANNIVERSARY

A huge advertising campaign and sales drive will feature the tenth anniversary of Fly-Tox being observed this year, it is announced by Frank Moburg, president of the concern that manufactures this insect spray.

Each year has been outstanding in sales effort and consistent advertising effort, according to Mr. Moburg. "The present season of 1931-1932 will be no different, only the realization of what has been accomplished in 10 years has inspired all to an even greater effort."

"Big campaign authorized," was the reply. "Bigger space and more frequent advertisements are the 1931 policy. We try to keep in mind that our chief aim is insect destruction and the public our allies. We feel that if we co-operate with housewives we can expect them to co-operate with us.

"This season's advertising is marked by continued attack on the 'Fearful 7,' as the fly, roach, mosquito, bed bug, louse, flea and ant are called. We are revealing, for the public information, the startling expert estimate of over 40,000 annual deaths caused by fly-carried diseases against only 32,500 caused by autos during 1930.

"We are spending huge sums to enlighten the public how mosquitos inoculate human systems with germs of terrible blood diseases and how flies travel from vile breeding places to infest food supplies with all manner of germs.

"So big are our plans and so wide in scope are they, that we believe every dealer not providing himself with an adequate supply of Fly-Tox will be seriously handicapped and deprived of a considerable and important household spray profit. While we do not want to pose as weather prophets, I might say that indications are that we have before us a season of exceptional insect activity and, consequently, very promising trade potentialities."

Carl Bechstein Dies.

STARNBERG, Germany, July 4. (AP)—Carl Bechstein, retired head of the piano concern bearing his name, died today at the age of 71.

STOLEN CAR TAKEN AFTER LONG CHASE

A long chase, first by automobile and then with dogs, Saturday morning failed to bring four negroes into the county police dragnet, but resulted in a captured automobile and a complete set of safe-cracking tools.

Officers E. D. West and J. E. Roberts "jumped" a speeding car on Virginia avenue shortly after 4 o'clock and chased the speeders until they abandoned the machine while it was making about 50 miles an hour. The car plunged over a 10-foot embankment and was wrecked.

The negroes were trailed ten miles by bloodhounds, but escaped. The burglar and safe-cracking tools were found in the wrecked machine which was stolen from J. Goldberg, 739 Capitol avenue. Goldberg did not know the car had been stolen from his garage until notified by police.



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ON THE COOL GULF COAST

CALDWELL'S FATE IN JURY'S HANDS

Nashville Banker on Trial on Four Counts After Two Are Dropped.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 4.—(AP) The fate of Rogers Caldwell, investment house owner, today was placed in the hands of a jury which for three weeks has been hearing testimony in criminal court.

The jurors notified Judge Chester K. Hart at 8 p. m. that they had not reached an agreement and were instructed to resume deliberations Sunday morning.

Charging the jury, Judge Hart said two counts in the indictment had been dropped, and he then explained the remaining four. They charge fraudulent breach of trust, grand larceny and accessory before the fact to each.

The two counts that were dropped charged Caldwell with receiving stolen property and receiving property obtained by fraudulent breach of trust.

The indictment grew out of the alleged violation of a trust agreement between Hardeman county, Tennessee, and Caldwell's collapsed investment house, Caldwell & Company. It says the collateral on the trust was to be municipal bonds but less valuable securities were placed on it, resulting in the alleged violation.

The defense has contended that Caldwell knew nothing of the substitution until long after it took place and that on learning of it he promptly made every effort to correct it by placing the best of collateral available on the trust. No municipals were available, however, Caldwell testified.

Caldwell's attorneys have maintained further that J. Dewitt Carter, a vice president of Caldwell & Company, had charge of the trust department and directed all trust affairs.

Regarding this, Judge Hart told the jury that an officer of a corporation is not criminally liable for unlawful acts of the corporation unless he participates in the wrongful acts, "as an aider, abettor, or accessory."

But where the business is "so planned" as to result in a fraudulent misappropriation or where such appropriation takes place "with the knowledge and consent and under the direction of its officers," Judge Hart said, "then the officer in charge would be liable," even though he did not personally perform the wrongful act.

The state insisted that Carter brought trust irregularities to Caldwell's attention repeatedly and that he was aware of the situation. Regarding this, Judge Hart said that if a corporation's officers, informed of law violations, "willfully refuse to act to rectify these matters," they shall be held criminally liable therefor.

The sentences on the four counts are from one to ten years for fraudulent breach of trust or accessory before the fact to fraudulent breach of trust and from three to ten years for grand larceny or accessory before the fact to grand larceny.

However, attorneys have pointed out that a verdict of guilty of petit larceny could be returned, and in that case the jury could set the penalty as low as one day in jail.

DEBT PLAN ASSAILED AS 'LOSS' TO NATION

BALTIMORE, July 4.—(AP)—Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, tonight predicted acceptance by Europe of the Hoover moratorium plan will mean the eventual loss to the United States of its debts from foreign nations.

In an Independence Day address, broadcast over a nation-wide hookup, the Maryland executive said if the Hoover moratorium were accepted, "there is no likelihood that foreign debt payments under the Young plan will ever be resumed."

"It will be found," he declared, "that one year is not enough and there will be another extension, and after that a radical readjustment of the debt question."

The Hoover plan, said Governor Ritchie, was based on the disastrous effect which the financial and economic collapse of Germany would have on Europe "and then on us."

"The moratorium proposal has not only brought this out into the open, but it forces recognition of another thing which the federal government and the people might as well face. If the moratorium of one year is put into effect, then there is no likelihood that the foreign debt payments under the Young plan will ever be resumed.

"The surprising thing is that we have thought the prevailing conviction among our people to be that the foreign countries must be required to pay their debts to us. I believe this is the general feeling, and yet we find our country responding favorably to a proposition which, if consummated, will doubtless be the beginning of the end of these payments."

Reparations and inter-governmental debts are linked, the Maryland governor said, declaring that "If Germany does not pay the reparations to the allies, then the allies are not going to keep on paying their debts to us."

The Maryland executive declared that no matter what the outcome of the moratorium conferences, the effects "must not be used by the benefiting countries to aggrandize their armaments."

Speaking of the problems presented by the business depression, Governor Ritchie declared that "the ostrich has become the favorite political bird of the national government," and attacked the 20-year plan broached by President Hoover as only a picture of the nation under "self-initiative and self-reliance" which already has been shown.

High tariffs as a bar in the path of nations seeking trade were attacked by the executive.

"Of what benefit is this tariff to the nation," Governor Ritchie asked, "when, with foreign trade the only outlet for surplus, we shut the door on nearly all our best customers, until our export trade fell off nearly a billion dollars in 1930, and one after another of the nations retaliated with terrific barriers against us, and we forfeited their friendship and good will?

"How can we expect these nations to pay their debts to us, if we make it impossible for them to trade with us?"

BOWERS DENOUNCES G. O. P. TARIFF STAND

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Claude G. Bowers, keynoter at the 1928 democratic national convention, was the principal speaker today at Tammany Hall's celebration of American independence and his address was preserved for the coming campaign.

Not only was it broadcast, but it was reproduced on phonograph records as he spoke so that it might be repeated at democratic gatherings elsewhere.

Mr. Bowers criticized the national republican administration, principally for its tariff policy.

"We do not press the point that the administration has not eliminated poverty," he said, "but we do indict them for the blunders that have accentuated the suffering and retarded the recovery.

"They have indefinitely postponed complete recovery by the act of unspeakable political and economic stupidity in raising a Chinese wall against foreign trade at the hour when we were most desperately in need of the foreign market."

Post Is Too Busy Catching Up Sleep To Play Golf Match

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 4.—(AP)—Wiley Post was too busy today making up for sleep lost at the controls of the Winnie Mae on its round-the-world dash to carry out his original plan of playing around the golf course of the Schenecossett Country Club.

Post, aboard the yacht Saelmo where he and Harold Gatty, navigator of the Winnie Mae, are spending the week-end resting as guests of William H. Todd, shipbuilder, slept until nearly noon. During the afternoon members of the yachting party spent several hours at a local hotel, abandoning their plans for a round of golf.

Returning to the Saelmo after several hours ashore, the party sailed for the home of Carl Fischer, of New York, on Montauk Point, where they were guests tonight before returning to New York city. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith planned to join them at Fischer's home.

The fliers' wives and Florence C. Hall, backer of their flight, are additional guests on the cruise.

VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS TO GREET POST AND GATTY

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—Vice President Curtis today was added to the group of national notables who will greet aviation's men of the minute, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty on Monday.

Reached by long distance telephone at Topeka, he was invited to represent the federal government at a banquet to the fliers, and replied:

"By all means, I'll come."

Mrs. Dolly Gann, his sister, will accompany him.

Plans were laid for the arrival of the fliers in the Winnie Mae at Washington-Hoover airport and of their wives and backer, F. C. Hall, in another plane.

A half hour before President and Mrs. Hoover will entertain them at luncheon, they will be received by Captain Russel Train and Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, naval and military aides to the president, who will have charge of the White House ceremonies.

A reception by the National Press Club and the evening banquet, at which the fliers will be enrolled as honorary members of the National Aeronautic Association, will complete the program here.

PANGBORN, HERNDON AWAIT GOOD WEATHER

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 4. (AP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr. today were still awaiting favorable weather for their hop-off around the world, in which they hope to break the record set by Post and Gatty.

Dr. James S. Kimball, government meteorologist and starter for trans-Atlantic fliers, notified the pair that unfavorable weather conditions would be prevalent over the north Atlantic perhaps today and tomorrow.

Pangborn and Herndon hope to make the flight in four hops. Both are pilots. They hope to alternate at sleeping and flying.

REFUELING SHIP EN ROUTE TO PACIFIC-TOKYO FLIERS

SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.—(AP)—Word of the safe arrival of their refueling plane in Fairbanks, Alaska, will be the signal for Reg L. Robbins and H. S. Jones, Texas aviators, to leave Seattle early tomorrow on their projected non-stop flight to Tokyo.

The two pilots were prepared tonight for the dangerous journey over Alaska and down the coast of Siberia and were only waiting for a message from J. J. Mattern and Nick Greener, also from Texas, that they had reached Fairbanks.

Mattern and Greener, pilots of the refueling plane, hopped off from Edmonton, Alta., and were expected to arrive in the Alaska city tonight.

The snow-white monoplane Fort Worth, in which Robbins and Jones will attempt the 5,100-mile trip, will be refueled over Fairbanks and again over the coast of Siberia.

Robbins and Jones packed their plane today with blankets, a rifle, fishing tackle and life-saving rubber jackets, and pronounced everything in readiness for the "contact."

The fliers plan to lift approximately 300 gallons of gasoline here. They will take an "inside route" to Fairbanks, flying up the Fraser river to Prince George, then to Hazelton, White Horse and Dawson.

From Fairbanks the Fort Worth will point westward toward Nome and then fly northward to Cape Prince of Wales and hop across Bering strait to Siberia. The course down the coast of Siberia will depend upon the weather. The fliers plan to cut down the coast line over Kamchatka peninsula, and then through the Kurile islands. In the event of bad weather, however, they will go inland around the Gulf of Anadir.

The fliers expect to complete the whole journey in about 55 hours.

Weather conditions today were reported good in Alaska and Siberia.

WARM TRIBUTE PAID MEMORY OF MONROE

UNIVERSITY, Va., July 4.—(AP)—A historian called the Monroe Doctrine "the first and greatest announcement of American foreign policy that has ever been made," and a practising diplomat affirmed it as "as sound a policy as it ever was" today when the 100th anniversary of the death of James Monroe was observed.

Exercises attended by representatives from a score of Latin American and European countries, began here with James G. Murdock, an assistant to the solicitor of the state department, reading an address prepared by Undersecretary of State William R. Castle. Mr. Castle was detained in Washington by continuation of reparations negotiations but sent the written address in which he said the Monroe Doctrine "has no taint of imperialism, and does not give our republic any warrant to interfere in the internal affairs of an American state," but "remains as an assurance of our unswerving friendship toward our sister nation of this western hemisphere."

Afterward the official visitors and others went to Ash Lawn, for many years the home of Monroe, where a luncheon was served, followed by a reception. Later in the day the party moved on to Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, neighbor and colleague of Monroe, and who also died on July 4. Here William E. Dodd, professor of American history at the University of Chicago, spoke tonight on the background of the Monroe Doctrine.

Dr. Dodd spoke of Monroe as "one of the unique, if little understood, statesmen of the time" and "a man of less education and fewer opportunities than either of his two great friends, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison," but who was "the valiant opponent of Washington in 1796, the energetic secretary of war in 1814 and author of the first decisive definition of American foreign policy."

The trip from the university to Ash Lawn was made following the morning session of the Institute of Public Affairs, which was concluded with the delivery of Secretary Castle's address. At the old Monroe home a sewing table which belonged to James Monroe's daughter, received by Harold G. Campbell, deputy superintendent of schools for the city of New York, from Angelo Patri, of New York, was presented to Ash Lawn today by Mr. Campbell, who was represented by Henri Hein, principal of the James Monroe High school, of New York.

After the visitors had moved on to Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, who died there on July 4, 1826, Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, unveiled the original desk on which the treaty of peace between the United States and Mexico was signed.

On the platform with Governor Pollard when the unveiling took place were Stuart A. Gibboney, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation; George Gordon Battle, New York attorney, and Dr. Albert Bushnel Hart, professor emeritus of American history at Harvard University.

ARKANSAS BANKER GIVEN YEAR'S TERM

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 4.—(AP) A. B. Banks, president of the closed American Exchange Trust Company, of Little Rock, and until a few months ago one of the state's foremost financiers, was convicted by a jury early today of a charge of accepting a deposit in an insolvent bank. The jury fixed his sentence at one year in prison.

The case went to the jury at 10 o'clock last night and the verdict was returned at 9:30 o'clock this morning in Circuit Judge Abner McGehee's court.

Banks went to trial a week ago yesterday. The charge upon which he was tried was that he assented to acceptance of $672 deposit from Mrs. Lillie Rothschild in the American Exchange on last November 15, the last day the bank was open for business.

The closing of the American Exchange was followed by the failure of more than 40 other banks in which Mr. Banks was interested and the collapse of his insurance companies.

Mr. Banks and his wife and other relatives were in the courtroom when the verdict was read. His bond of $5,000 was allowed to stand pending appeal to the supreme court.

Four other officials of the closed bank were indicted with Banks. He was the first to be tried.

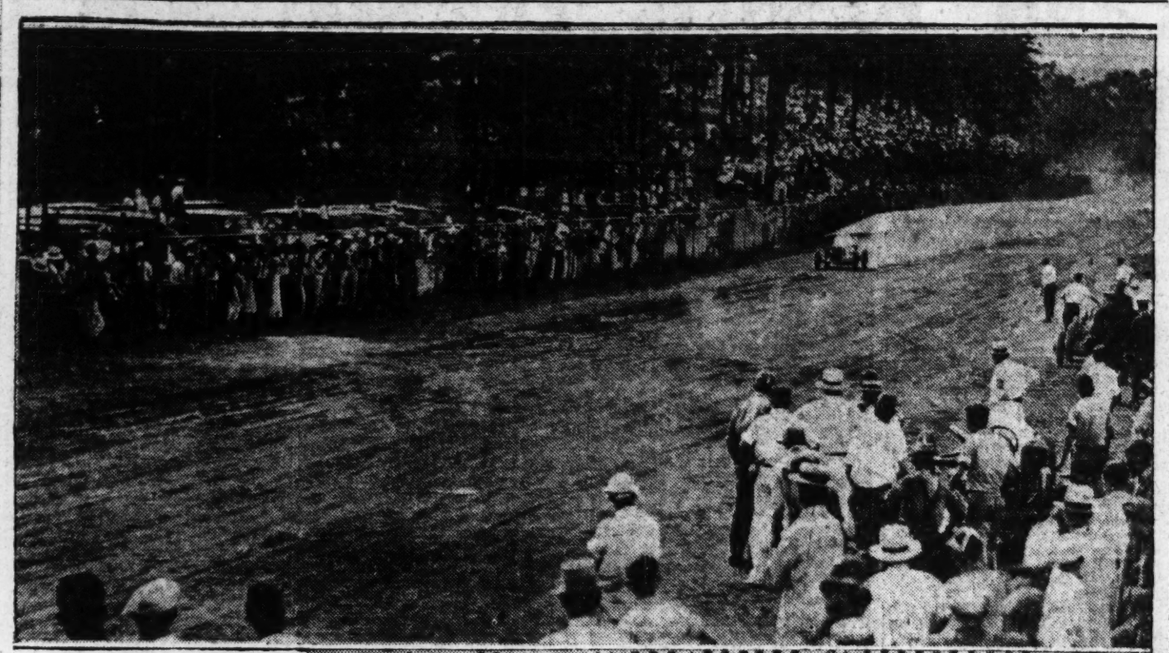
LAKE PONTCHARTRAIN CLAIMS LIVES OF TWO

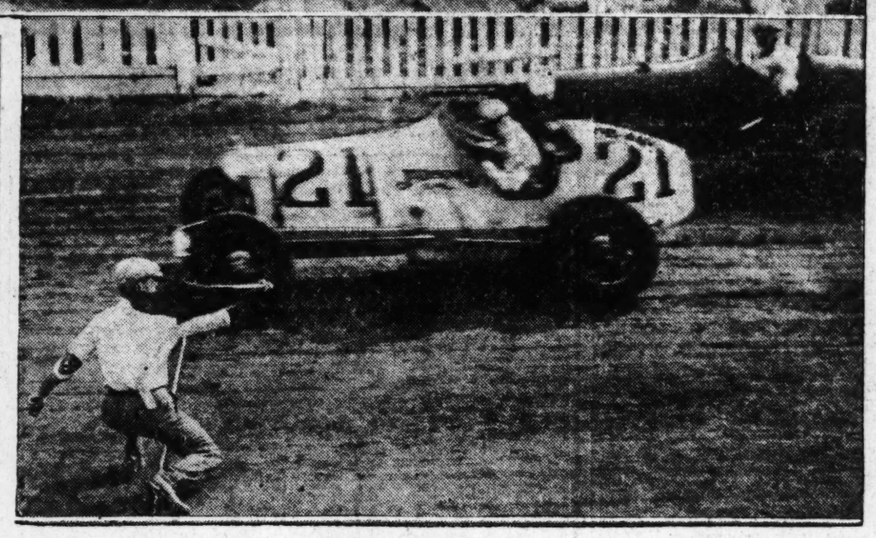
NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—(AP)—Getting into deep water while swimming in Lake Pontchartrain here today, George Petry, 19, and his brother, Rudolph, 16, drowned. Their companion, Henry Scheffler, 19, tried to save them, but failed.

The three youths were wading out into the lake with Rudolph Petry in the lead and Rudolph suddenly disappeared. Scheffler dived after him and seized the drowning youth, but was forced to turn loose.

Scheffler started to summon help and when he turned back the other brother had disappeared.

Holiday Crowds Watch Thrilling Auto Races at Lakewood





Thrilling scenes at Lakewood park photographed during the Fourth of July races there Saturday afternoon. Above, lines of spectators watch the winner streaking down the home stretch with a comet-tail of dust in his wake. Below, car No. 21 crosses the line to win by half a length in one of the holiday events. (Complete results and details of the Lakewood races may be found in the Sports Section of this issue.)

Washington and Georgia Notables Drank 15 Toasts at 1791 Banquet

BY KLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Interesting sidelights on a trip to Georgia made by President George Washington 140 years ago while the state was still wearing its swaddling clothes have just been brought to public attention here by the George Washington bicentennial commission in connection with the approaching celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the first president.

Delving into the store of historical documents touching on the manifold activities of the first president, the bicentennial commission has produced sketches of a diary kept by Washington on the trip. In it he gives an intimate picture of conditions as he found them in Savannah, Augusta and Waynesboro, then no more than villages a step removed from the colonial days.

Frequent references are made in the general's diary to the many groups of "handsome and well-dressed ladies" who graced the banquet halls and dances along the route. He speaks of meeting no less than 96 of these on one occasion.

The Georgia trip of the Revolutionary War hero, made in the spring of 1791, serves to emphasize the change that has taken place in the customs of the people on the score of prohibition, which seems to have been an unheard-of infringement of personal liberty at that time. For example, it develops from the musty documents unearthed that as many as 15 toasts were drunk by President Washington and his Georgia associates on the occasion of a banquet given to him and his party at Augusta by Governor Telfair. On the day following another dinner was given by the principal citizens of the state at Augusta, at which the same performance was repeated.

From the list of those proposed and drunk, it would appear that the early Georgia citizens indulged themselves liberally in the scope of their toasts. Starting out rather tamely with a glass to the United States, the banqueters gradually warmed up to one for "the joyful occasion." Before the round was over there was another to the end that "may the old age of America flourish in the liberty of its youth." Still others were to the arts and sciences, the arms of defense, to the perfection of the federal constitution, and finally one to "the defenders of the rights of human nature throughout the world."

Describes Georgia Visit.

On May 12, 1791, in describing his departure from South Carolina and his entrance into Georgia, President Washington says (the spelling and capitalization being just as he wrote it in his diary):

"Thursday, 12th. By 5 o'clock we set out from Judge Hayward's, and rode to Purisburgh, 22 miles, to breakfast.

"At that place I was met by Messrs. Jones, Colo. Habersham, Mr. Jno. Houston, Genl. McIntosh and Mr. Clay, a Comee. from the City of Savanna to conduct me thither. Boats also were ordered there by them for my accommodation; among which a handsome 8-oared barge rowed by 8 American Captns. attended. In my way down the River I called upon Mrs. Green the Widow of the deceased Genl. Green, (at a place called Mulberry Grove) and asked her how she did. At this place (2 miles from Purisburgh) my horses and Carriages were landed, and had 12 miles farther by Land to Savanna. The wind and tide being both agst. us, it was 6 o'clock before we reached the City where we were received under every demonstration that could be given of joy and respect. We were Seven hours making the passage which is often performed in 4, tho' the computed distance is 25 miles. Illumna. at night.

"I was conducted by the Mayor and Wardens to very good lodging which had been provided for the occasion, and partook of a public dinner given by the Citizens at the Coffee Room. At Purisburgh I parted with Genl. Moultree.

"Friday, 13th. Dined with the Members of the Cincinnati at a public dinner given at the same place, and in the evening went to a dancing Assembly at which there was about 100 well dressed and handsome ladies."

A newspaper of that period gives this interesting description of the above dance:

"In the evening a Ball, in honor of the President, was given at the Long Room in the Filature. At half past 8 o'clock the President honored the company with his presence, and was personally introduced by one of the Managers to 96 ladies, who were elegantly dressed, some of whom displayed infinite taste in the emblems and devices on their sashes and head dresses, out of respect to the happy occasion.

"The room, which had lately been handsomely fitted up, and was well lighted, afforded the President an excellent opportunity of viewing the Fair Sex of our city and vicinity, and the ladies the gratification of paying their respects to our Federal Chief.

"After a few minuets were moved, and one country dance led down, the President and his Suit retired about 11 o'clock. At 12 o'clock the supper room was opened, and the ladies partook of a repast, after which dances continued till 3 o'clock."

Continuing his description of the journey, Washington says:

"Saturday, 14th. A little after 6 o'clock, in Company with Genl. McIntosh, Genl. Wayne, the Mayor and many others (principal Gentle men of the City,) I visited the City, and the attack and defence of it in the year 1779, under the combined forces of France and the United States, commanded by the Count de Estaing and Genl. Lincoln. To form an opinion of the attack at this distance of time, and the change which has taken place in the appearance of the ground by the cutting away of the woods, etc. is hardly to be done with justice to the subject; especially as there is remaining scarcely any of the defences.

"Dined today with a number of the Citizens (not less than 200) in an elegant Bower erected for the occasion on the Bank of the River below the Town. In the evening there was a tolerable good display of fireworks.

"Sunday, 15th. After morning Service, and receiving a number of visits from the most respectable ladies of the place (as was the case yesterday) I set out for Augusta. Escorted beyd. the limits of the City by most of the Gentlemen in it, and dining at Mulberry Grove the Seat of Mrs. Green, lodged at one Spencers—distant 15 miles.

"Savanna stands upon what may be called high ground for this country. It is extremely Sandy wch. makes the walking very disagreeable; and the houses uncomfortable in warm and windy weather, as they are filled with dust whenever these happen. The town on 3 sides is surrounded with cultivated Rice fields which have a rich and luxuriant appearance. On the 4th or backside it is a fine sand. The harbour is said to be very good, and often filled with square rigged vessels, but there is a bar below over which not more than 12 water can be brot. except at sprg. tides. The tide does not flow above 12 or 14 miles above the City though the River is swelled by it more than double that distance. Rice and Tobacco (the last of wch. is greatly increasing) are the principal Exports. Lumber and Indigo are also Exported, but the latter is in the decline, and it is supposed by Hemp and Cotton. Ship timber, viz:—live Oak and Cedar, is (and may be more so) valuable in the exptn.

"Monday, 16th. Breakfasted at Russels, 15 miles from Spencer's; dined at Garnets 19 further and lodged at Pierces 8 miles more, in all, 42 miles to day.

"Tuesday, 17th. Breakfasted at Spinner's 17 miles; dined at Lamberts 13; and lodged at Waynesborough (wch. was coming 6 miles out of our way) 14, in all 43 miles. Waynesborough is a small place, but the Seat of the Court of Burkes County; 6 or 8 dwelling houses is all it contains. An attempt is making (without much apparent effect) to establish an Academy at it as is the case in all the Counties.

"Wednesday, 18th. Breakfasted at Tulcher's 15 miles from Waynesborough; and within 4 miles of Augusta met the Govor. (Telfair), Judge Walton, the Attorney Genl. and most of the principal Gentlemen of the place; by whom I was escorted into the Town, and recd. under a discharge of Artillery, the distance I came to day was about 32 miles. Dined with a large Company at the Governors and drank Tea there with many well dressed Ladies.

"The Road from Savanna to Augusta is, for the most, through Pine barrens; but more uneven than I had been accustomed to since leavg. Petersburgh in Virginia, especially after riding about 30 miles from the City of that name; here and there indeed, a piece of Oak land is passed on this Road, but of small extent and by no means of the first quality.

"Thursday, 19th. Received and answered an Address from the Citizens of Augusta; dined with a large Company of them at their Court Ho. and went to an Assembly in the evening at the Accadamy; at which there were between 60 and 70 well dressed ladies.

"Friday, 20th. Viewed the Ruins, or rather small Remn of the Works which had been erected by the British during the War and taken by the Americans. Also the falls, which are about 2 miles above the Town; and the Town itself.

"These falls (as they are called) are nothing more than rapids. They are passable in their present State by boats with skilful hands, but may at a very small expence be improved, by removing a few rocks only, to streighten the passage. Above them there is good boat navigation for many miles; by which the produce may be, and in some measure is, transported. At this place, i. e. the falls, the good lands begin; and encrease in quality to the westward and No.ward. All below them, except the Interval lands on the Rivers and Rice Swamps which extend from them, the whole Country is a Pine barren. The town of Augusta is well laid out with wide and spacious Streets. It stands on a large area of a perfect plain but it is not yet thickly built tho' surprizingly so for the time; for in 1783 there were not more than half a dozen dwelling houses; now there are not less than ( ) containing about ( ) Souls of which about ( ) are blacks. (Evidently he never filled in the blank spaces.) It bids fair to be a large Town being at the head of the Present navigation, and a fine Country back of it for support, which is settling very fast by Tobacco planters. The culture of which article is encreasing very fast, and bids fair to be the principal export from the State; from this part of it, it certainly will be so.

"Augusta, though it covers more ground than Savanna, does not contain as many Inhabitants the latter having by the late census between 14 and 1500 hundred whites and about 800 blacks.

"Dined at a private dinner with Govr. Telfair to day; and gave him dispatches for the Spanish Govr. of East Florida, respecting the Countenance given by the Governmt. to the fugitive Slaves of the Union, wch. dispatches were to be forwarded to Mr. Seagrove, Collector of St. Mary's who was requested to be the bearer of them, and instructed to make arrangements for the prevention of these evils and, if possible, for the restoration of the property—especially of those slaves wch. had gone off since the orders of the Spanish Court, to discountenance this practice of recg. them.

"Saturday, 21st. Left Augusta about 6 o'clock, and takg. leave of the Governor and principal Gentlemen of the place at the bridge over Savanna River, where they had assembled for the purpose, I proceeded in Company with Colos. Hampton and Taylor, and Mr. Lithgow a committee from Columbia, (who had come on to meet and conduct me to that place) and a Mr. Jameson from the Village of Granby on my Rout."

Telfair Gives Dinner.

Augusta did herself proud in entertaining the distinguished visitor. Governor Telfair gave a dinner to which all of the prominent people were invited to meet Washington. At this banquet the following toasts were given:

The United States; The State of Georgia. (The President's Toast.); The Joyful Occasion; The Vice President; The 4th of July, 1776; The 17th October, 1777; 19th October, 1781; The First of May; The Memory of General Greene; The Memory of Those Who Bravely Fell in defense of American Liberty; Our Ministers at Foreign Courts; Agriculture; Commerce; Arts and Sciences, and Republican Virtue.

The following day another dinner provided by popular subscription was given to Washington in the courthouse. It was attended by Governor Telfair and other distinguished guests. These interesting toasts were drunk: The United States; The State of Georgia, and Prosperity to Augusta, (By the President); The Vice President and Congress; Louis XVI and the Other Allies of the Union; The National Assembly of France; The Memory of General Greene and Those Who Fell in Defense of Our Country; The Marquis de la Fayette; The Defenders of the Rights of Human Nature Throughout the World; Agriculture, Manufactures and Commerce; The Arts and Science; The Arms of Defence; The Important 4th of July, 1776; May the Old Age of America Flourish in the Liberty of Its Youth; The Perfection of the Federal Constitution, and Prosperity to Our Two New Admitted Sister States.

COOLIDGE CELEBRATES 59TH BIRTHDAY, FOURTH

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 4.—(AP)—Calvin Coolidge celebrated both Independence Day and his 59th birthday today.

He spent the day with Mrs. Coolidge at the estate of his close friend and adviser, Frank W. Stearns. He cut a large white cake adorned with 59 red and blue candles and the emblem of the United States, as a battery of cameras recorded the event.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIT FOR BREAKDOWNS

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—(AP)—Speaking at the Fourth of July celebration at historic Independence hall today, Secretary of War Hurley condemned efforts to extend federal authority in some instances and deplored the "breakdown of local self-government" leading to federal enforcement of police regulations.

The secretary of war was the central figure in the observance of the country's natal day and spoke in the square to a large crowd. Mayor Harry A. Mackey presided.

"It has been difficult through the strains of war and the stress of rapid peace-time development," said Mr. Hurley, "to maintain a perfect balance between the several states and national government, but in the maintenance of this balance lies assurance of the preservation of American liberties and institutions.

"We have many self-proclaimed heirs of Thomas Jefferson seizing upon the opportunity of difficult times to push through their schemes for the further extension of the powers of the federal government," the war secretary declared. "They view with complacency and indifference the spectacle of a sovereign state, a great municipality, relying upon federal agencies for the enforcement of local police regulations.

"In some quarters, so complete is the breakdown of local self-government that for years it has found no vulnerable spot in the armor of a superbandit and threatens the lives and property of the citizens until finally the national government must strike him in his Achilles heel of income tax evasion. He is but one of many who have successfully challenged the authority of local government.

"There are those," said Mr. Hurley, "who argue seriously that since the World War the record of private ownership and private enterprise has been the record of failure. They are wrong. It has been the record of success, in spite of the fact that the past two years encompass a period of economic readjustment.

"During the present depression the government, by direction of the president, is conducting the greatest public construction program in its history. It has called upon municipalities and states to join in this endeavor. Many of them have responded, so that directly and indirectly there are more than a million men employed in the United States today on new public work. This construction enterprise and extraordinary outlay of federal funds cannot continue indefinitely, nor can it be permitted to enter the field of competition with private enterprise, neither can it be substituted for the normal projects of private expansion. Yet it is assistance in a form that the industrious American worker, temporarily out of employment, can cheerfully accept without losing his self-respect. It is infinitely superior to that most unsound and benumbing soporific ever recommended as a palliative for an economic ill—the unemployment dole."

Stating that the United States is "passing through the greatest depression in the history of the nation," Secretary Hurley said it has "indicated to us the necessity of improving our economic system by providing for a greater and more equitable distribution of wealth and by stabilizing the basic economic forces of the nation."

The exercises were preceded by a parade in which detachments of the army and navy, police and fire departments, the American Legion and other organizations participated.

ESCAPED CONVICT SEIZED IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 4.—(AP)—Wade Taylor, one of four men who sawed their way out of the Leon county jail here last night, was recaptured by officers today on a street here. He offered no resistance.

The men who escaped with Taylor, and who have not been recaptured, were Charlie Gazette, J. T. Edmondson and Eddie Montell, also known as Emory Scott. They were being held here for safekeeping pending trial in Jefferson county on robbery charges.

Taylor is held on an auto theft charge.

MRS. BOMBARDIER IS RESTING WELL

Amputation of Auto Victim's Leg Not Now Believed Necessary.

LaGrange physicians attending Mrs. L. J. Bombardier, 891 Virginia avenue, who was injured severely in a motor car accident Friday night in which Miss Mary Cayce, of Atlanta, was killed, decided Saturday night that an immediate amputation of Mrs. Bombardier's left leg was not necessary and announced their hopes for her complete recovery.

Mrs. Bombardier's condition was reported still grave, however, and the idea of the amputation operation has not been completely abandoned. The doctors reported Mrs. Bombardier resting well Saturday night.

Miss Cayce had just been elected president of the Atlanta auxiliary of the American Legion and was returning from the Legion's state convention at LaGrange when she met her death at Hogansville.

The car in which the two women, with Mr. Bombardier and Miss Myrtice Clay, of Indian Springs, were returning from the state convention of the auxiliary at LaGrange, skidded and overturned on a wet pavement, injuring the other two passengers less seriously. Mrs. Bombardier is the retiring president of the auxiliary.

The body of Miss Cayce, who was also co-chairman with Mrs. Arthur Hazzard of the Atlanta Woman's Club committee for the blind, was removed from a Hogansville mortuary Saturday to the establishment of H. M. Patterson & Son. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at Spring Hill chapel and interment will be in West View cemetery, the pallbearers to be selected from the Atlanta post of the American Legion.

Officers and members of both the Legion auxiliary and the Woman's Club will attend the services in a body as an expression of tribute to the deceased. Miss Cayce, who resided at 1027 St. Charles avenue, is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sallie J. Cayce; a brother, E. G. Cayce, and a sister, Miss Dagma Cayce.

Ex-service men undergoing treatment at the veterans' hospital here Saturday passed memorial resolutions regretting the death of Miss Cayce, who in addition to her activities with the auxiliary gave much of her time to entertaining and comforting the ill and wounded veterans.

The memorial follows:

"We, the boys of the veterans' hospital No. 48, wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Miss Mary Cayce, our beloved friend and benefactor. There is not a boy here or one who has ever been a patient that does not have a heart and who does not feel the loss of this lovely and wonderful friend, one who was always so willing to help and cheer the boys at any and all times. There was never any sacrifice too great or deed too hard to accomplish when it concerned the boys.

"May the Great Maker take her in His care as she has done so many of us on her numerous trips to our hospital."

CLASH IS FORESEEN OVER WHEAT POLICY

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—The farm board is facing a clash with senate republican leaders from the wheat belt over its policy on the disposition of last year's wheat surplus.

On Monday, Vice President Curtis, Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, and Senator Capper, republican, of Kansas, all party regulars and administration workers, plan to go to the board with a renewed demand that it agree to hold last year's surplus off the market entirely.

They have indicated they will carry their plea to President Hoover if it fails to gain satisfaction from the board.

At the request of the president the board recently announced a definite policy of the 1930 wheat surplus—that policy is to sell no more than 5,000,000 bushels a month of the old crop at domestic markets.

Senator Watson wants all of the crop to be held off the market while the farmer is trying to sell this year's crop. At least, he wants an assurance from the board that it will not sell on the domestic market any of the old crop for less than was paid for it.

Vice President Curtis, coming to Washington from the harvest fields of Kansas, says the board should not sell any of the surplus until the current price for wheat has reached at least 85 cents a bushel.

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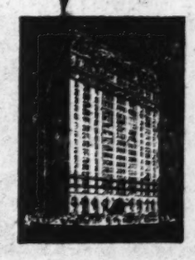
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-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW -:-

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

INDUSTRIAL CITY GROWING RAPIDLY ON AUSTELL SITE

Operation of Huge Thread Plant Expected To Be Started in Three Months. Buildings Ready.

Emergence of a new industrial city on what a short while ago was just a large tract of farm land is seen as one of the most significant developments in Georgia now taking place, with the main plant of the Clark Thread Company scheduled for completion this week.

Located 18 miles from Atlanta on the Austell-Cedartown road, the huge industrial development that will make Georgia an important unit center in the world's largest cotton spool thread manufacturing organizations will be in process of being equipped starting at the end of this week.

To Begin Operation.

Actual operation of the plant is expected to be under way in three months with about 400 employes manning the 40,000 spindle plant.

When workmen laid down their tools Saturday for the brief Fourth of July and Sunday respite from steady hum of construction on the rapidly emerging industrial city, the central mill building lacked only the finishing coat of the ground flooring to have its 240,000 square feet of operating space fully completed for installation of machinery. The three auxiliary mill structures and the 500,000-gallon reservoir were completed and a majority of the 60 houses in the new-born mill village were finished, while the remainder were well under way.

The Clark Thread Company's new industrial city, requiring virtually only a few finishing touches and installation of machinery to begin its production and distribution from Georgia of cotton spool thread, represents an investment of more than $2,000,000.

Entire Mill City.

The main mill building, which will house the 40,000 spindles and complementary machinery, is three stories high and runs 500 feet facing the new mill village. It is situated on a knoll a short distance from the Austell-Cedartown highway. The entire development is about two miles beyond Austell, making it about 18 miles distant from Atlanta.

Immediately behind the main plant are the large concrete reservoir, and the water pressure tank. Off to one side in the rear of the central building are the other auxiliary structures. These include a large two-story warehouse measuring 200 by 100 feet and containing 40,000 square feet, the water filter plant and the boiler house.

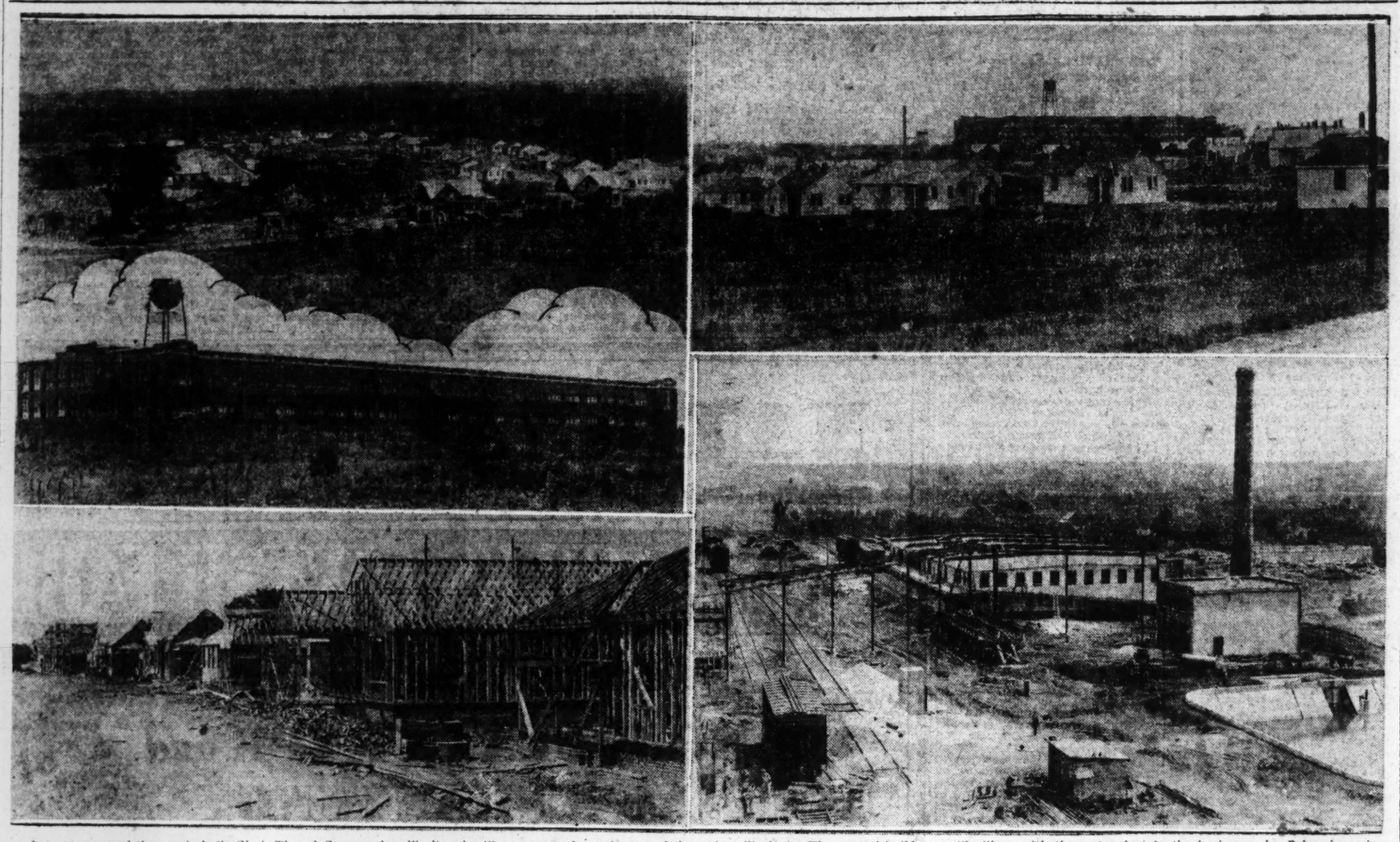
Between the main building and the other mill structures is the spur line from the Southern Atlanta-to-Birmingham railroad. In front of the mill buildings and extending partly around them is the mill village of 60 houses.

Future Growth Provided.

The plant near Atlanta that shortly will be put into operation is one of a group of large mills maintained by the Clark Thread Company, with Newark, N. J., serving as headquarters. Construction of the Georgia plant is being done by A. K. Adams & Co., general contractors, of Atlanta, with J. E. Sirrine & Co., of Greenville, S. C., supervising engineers.

Although officials of the Clark Thread Company have been reticent about future plans and have given out any official announcements of the plans in Georgia beyond the present development, it was understood at the outset of the undertaking that the present development would constitute the first unit and nucleus for a vast manufacturing enterprise. These reports indicated that the ultimate plans for the Georgia development contemplated a $12,000,000 mill with three divisions of 80,000 spindles each and a mill village of 5,000. Ample room for such expansion was believed provided for in the 1,000-acre tract acquired by the company.

New City Emerging at Clark Thread Development Near Atlanta



Latest scenes of the newly-built Clark Thread Company's mill city, which soon will be a humming industrial center with a 40,000 spindle mill production. An investment of $2,000,000 is represented in the development shown above. On the left, above, is a view of the mill village as seen from the top of the main mill plant. The central building, three stories high and fronting 500 feet, is shown just below this, while in the lower left corner is seen a row of the last of the 60 homes being built in the "village." To the right, above, is a portion of the mill village with the main plant in the background. Below is a view of the auxiliary buildings and the spur track to the Southern railway line, located in rear of the main structure. Staff photos by Sandy Sanders.

ZIONIST DELEGATES DIVIDED ON POLICIES

BASEL, Switzerland, July 4.—(AP) On the eve of the second week of deliberations of the seventeenth Zionist congress, the delegates tonight were still as much divided as to what shape future Zionist policies should take and on the composition of the new Zionist executive committee as they were when the congress opened.

Informal conversations today between the various groups for the formation of the new executive have thus far been unsuccessful, neither the Weizmannists nor the opposition having been able to obtain a sufficiently large majority for the creation of an executive representing their views.

The congress appears about equally divided. One group considers the maintenance and development of the existing assets in Palestine as the supreme necessity, while the second group considers the political situation and the ultimate aims of the movement as not less important than practical work. The delegates representing the first view are grouped around the laborites and those inclining to the second view center around the revisionists.

The balance of power is held by the general Zionists (centralists) who have 80 delegates, but whose sympathies are divided between the laborites and the revisionists. The antagonism between the laborites and the revisionists is so intense that the all-inclusive coalition, which many general Zionists desire, seems impossible at the present time.

The great majority of the delegates were using the Sabbath recess today to continue political discussions and unofficial conferences.

TENNESSEE WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 4.—(AP) Ted Vaughan, private investigator, left today for Washington to return Mrs. Mary Moseley to answer a warrant charging her with the murder of Richard Acklen, 22-year-old scion of a prominent Nashville family.

The widow of Hadley Moseley, said by officers to have been a bootlegger, Mrs. Moseley is accused of killing the youth, who admitted slaying her husband here last December 18. Acklen told officers he shot Moseley during an argument over liquor territory here.

Inquiry Reveals Suppression Of Elder Lindbergh's Books

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The wraith of a drama of the World War, little known then and almost forgotten now, stalks the boards.

The central figure in the drama was Charles Augustus Lindbergh, whose memory still is honored in his home state of Minnesota—now with the deeds of an illustrious son—because of his fight to better the condition of his fellows, a fight which ended only when the grave closed over him seven years ago.

The story itself seems fantastic, since the ardor and prejudices aroused by armed conflict have cooled with the passage of more than a decade. But then it was all very real.

A few days ago news dispatches from Minnesota carried the information that the Charles Augustus Lindbergh Association had asked the St. Paul Library Board to investigate the alleged suppression of books written by the senior Lindbergh in the libraries of Minnesota and adjoining states. Two of these works were published while he was a member of the house of representatives, where his term of service ran from 1907 to 1917. Another came out in 1923.

An effort was made to get copies for reference in the Library of Congress. Only one was available there, although all three were listed in the catalogue. Then it was brought out that one of these, a harsh criticism of war and its causes as the author saw them, had been suppressed by this government after a part of the edition had been released.

Plates Destroyed.

Further, that the plates for a section of another, a criticism of capital, written four years before the war, had been destroyed, perhaps by the author himself, though this point is in doubt. At any rate this halted further publication. This book, however—Banking and Currency and the Money Trust—is the one that is now at the Library of Congress.

The third book, described as an amplification, more or less, of the other two, was printed in Philadelphia, and, it is presumed, simply entered into circulation like any other work, without question.

The war-time book was titled, "Why Is Your Country at War and What Happens to You After the War, and Related Subjects."

It was brought out in 1917 by the National Capital Press. Many had been distributed, it is recalled, when one day, department of justice agents visited the publishers, seized all the books on hand, even to the file copy ordinarily kept by the printer, and destroyed the plates.

A single copy, which has passed through several hands, has been found in the possession of Mrs. Dora B. Haines, of Washington, who recently completed a biography of the Lindberghs which was started by her late husband, Lynn Haines, magazine published. The two families have been close friends for a period of years.

In this book the former member of congress laid the blame for war at the door of the "war-for-profits" group, and advocated conscription of wealth as well as manpower.

"Money Trust" Theme.

In it, too, he elaborated on the theme of his book of 1913 on the "Money Trust," which proposed to do away with gold as legal tender and set up a new financial system which would be based in general on exchange of commodities and which would put the government in entire control of the money of the country.

Lindbergh is known to have felt deeply over the manner in which this book was received by the public. His friends say it was used as the basis "for misrepresentations" against him when he made an unsuccessful race for governorship of Minnesota in 1918, a year after he had left congress.

Although the time that has elapsed has dimmed the recollection of those connected with the matter, the impression prevails that, after the trouble in 1917, he himself took steps to prevent further publications of the "Money Trust" book because of analogous passages in the succeeding work, although those closest to him insist that he never would have taken such action voluntarily.

Some of the ideas advanced by Lindbergh in the war book are interesting at the present time for the simple reason that they voice sentiments which have become familiar—though perhaps expressed differently—by repetition from other sources.

"Is any government justified in impressing men and women into war service at the lowest pay for their time if it does not also impress the surplus property of the wealthy?" he wrote.

"Strange, inconsistent, even lower than criminal, is that practice of the governments which take the lives and the liberties of their citizens to impress into war, when at the same time they pay a premium in the form of interest or otherwise for the property of the rich to be used in carrying on the war.

Practice Denounced.

"No one with an ounce of brains, unless filled with injustice, or a mere hireling will defend such a practice, for when peace is restored the loans of the rich burden those who risked their lives and the families of those killed."

Again he wrote: "The war appears upon its face to have been between the nations grouped upon opposing side. So it started, but it will not end thus. It is not a war of shot and shell, fire and sword alone; it has developed into a war of economics—and the proof of the false economic system under which we have worked for a long time stands out in such bold prominence that the evidence of it cannot be concealed by the adroit coverings of those few who have profited so much by it. In this latter respect the war will not be ended with the signing of peace articles, no matter what the wording of the articles may be."

Further he wrote:

"It was a great mistake when we entered the conflict that we did not set the terms upon which we would make peace and have those with whom we became allies accept of them so far as we were involved.

"We should have made it a condition precedent that we would be ally to none, except upon terms of disarmament when peace would be established. Because of our failure to do so, and settle certain other things in the beginning, we shall not find it so easy to settle things in our way in the end."

Lindbergh also declared it would be a "crime" if the war brought no economic reforms, and asserted it is "the most solemn duty of the state to establish a system to liberate mankind from the existing industrial slavery."

Democracy Assailed.

He also emphasized that "we should spurn as contemptible the idea of democracy, the oft-heralded statement of 'stand by the president' in the sense of its present frequent use because it is too often used as a guise to deceive."

"There is much," he added that they (the president and congress) "have done that should be repealed or amended. Any attempt under the guise of war or otherwise to prevent this being done in the legal way is revolutionary and invites revolution in opposition."

Lindbergh said he realized it was impossible to discuss the war impartially without being charged with being either pro-German or pro-British.

"It is impossible according to the big press to be a true American unless you are pro-British," he said. "If you are really for America first, last and all the time, and solely for America and the masses primarily, then you are classed as pro-German by the big press which supported the speculators."

In both of his first books the former congressman inveighed against the wealthy, and in dwelling on his efforts to get monetary reforms through congress reiterated that the house and senate committees in charge were made up of and dominated by bankers.

The principles of the monetary changes he sought which would have involved primarily the doing away with gold as legal tender, were outlined in the initial publication. In his second book he set out three ideas "which would change the whole economic system and bring in the rest by natural evolution."

Ownership of Utilities.

In these he repeated his fiscal recommendations, saying that "the federal government must establish a financial system that is independent of private monopoly control." He further advocated government ownership and operation of telegraph, telephone and transportation systems.

Included in that matter in the first book which was afterwards killed out was a criticism of nations going to war because of affronts to national dignity which he viewed as "sometimes of trifling significance when compared with the injustice and discrimination practiced in our country between our citizens."

Coupled with this was a comparison of the pageantry of war "with the toys that are given to children and have no purpose beyond that of the mere satisfaction of a desire for something with which to arouse amusement and sentiment."

In this same eliminated section of the book was a bitter criticism of colleagues who had beaten his efforts to obtain an investigation of the "money trust" by a special committee through diverting it instead to the committee on banking and currency, where he said bankers were in control. This was done in caucus and he referred to those who voted for it as "guilty of perjury and treason."

Afterwards he recommended that any member of congress who ever had participated in a caucus should not be allowed to seek office again unless he pledged himself against such participation in the future.

Great National Burdens.

The banking and currency systems was described as "the greatest of all our burdens."

"Bankers," said the senior Lindbergh, "have by law and by practice special privileges which enable them to handle the people's money and juggle with credits in such a way that they become enriched." He said in this connection that the general business in banks is transacted on approximately $24 credit to each dollar in cash.

The federal reserve system was a pet aversion, while in proposing to do away with gold as legal tender he said all the gold in circulation was not worth more than 10 per cent of its face value.

"To coin metal and make it legal tender," he said, "gives a special value to the metal which enables those possessing it to take undue advantage of the rest of us."

In his attacks on the bankers, Lindbergh never hesitated to use names and among these often appeared that of J. P. Morgan, with which was associated Dwight Morrow, into whose family Lindbergh's famous son was to marry.

Politicians also came in for sharp shafts, and of those advocates of the two-party system who insist it is necessary, Lindbergh, normally a republican, said they were either "ignorant or dishonest."

The other book of Lindbergh's which was missing from the Library of Congress shelves is "The Economic Pinch," and was his last work. He had planned other writings, but death intervened.

Even after these years the publishers of the first two books often get requests for copies.

ARKANSAN SENTENCED IN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 4.—(AP) Disregarding petitions circulated by the defendant's wife for a suspended sentence, Circuit Judge Dexter Bush today sentenced Dan Dewberry, former real estate operator, to a total of eight years' imprisonment on two charges of forgery and two of embezzlement.

Dewberry recently pleaded guilty to the charges which grew out of building loan manipulations said to have cost Texarkana property owners $100,000. He fled in 1927, was arrested last January in Los Angeles and returned.

Property Selling Brief, Center Court Buildings Are 'Best Ideas'

First release of the suggestions that won the awards offered in the new idea contest at the recent Baltimore convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards show that the use of the property brief in selling real estate was adjudged the best of the new thoughts presented.

J. Kingsley Powell, Metuchen, N. J., who won the silver plaque given by the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, submitted the use of a detailed property brief as the best method "to increase the efficiency and productivity" of a real estate office.

The plan used by Mr. Powell provides that a fee be charged for the preparation of the brief, and the incomes from these fees, the intimate and detailed knowledge of the property resulting from the work of preparing the brief, and the respect and confidence of clients were listed as the benefits of using the briefs.

The fees charged for the preparation of the briefs are credited against the commission if the property is sold, the brief, neatly bound, becoming the property of the client.

Second honor for the best business-building idea went to Realtor William S. Mason, of Bridgeport, Conn., who presented to the Baltimore audience a detailed plan for a new type of business structure built around a great hollow square covering two city blocks which would be used for parking purposes. Declaring that the parking problem was the greatest problem facing realtors and others interested in downtown commercial property in cities throughout the country, and that, if not solved, such buildings will be deserted in the future for more convenient outlying locations, Mr. Mason stated that this unique design would increase the curb frontage in a given area "by five times."

The front of his building, which is a three-story one, has the appearance of an ordinary building used for stores and offices, but each store and office has windows or show windows on the street side and also on the side facing the hollow square. The square has several levels with roadways and ramps running one to the other, the top level being used for parking purposes only. The basement area would be used for bus terminals, taxi stands and passenger loading platforms.

The construction costs, with the exception of the costs of the ramps, would be very little more than in an ordinary building having the same cubical content, according to Mr. Mason.

WOMEN LEADERS ASK EQUAL NATIONALITY

GENEVA, July 4.—(AP)—Feminist leaders of the world, after a two days' meeting, tonight agreed on a report to the assembly of the League of Nations demanding complete equality for men and women in the matter of nationality.

Referring to the date, July 4, one American woman declared the document was "woman's declaration of independence" upon the nationality question.

The American group, led by Doris Stevens and Alice Paul, expressed hope that the presentation of the report will influence the league assembly to set aside the Hague nationality convention and lead to the conclusion of another which will incorporate the principle of complete equality of the sexes.

Three principles enunciated in the report are: That the nationality of a woman shall not be changed by reason only of marriage, or by a change of the nationality of her husband; that women have the right to retain their nationalities, or change them even though married; and that the nationality of a woman shall not be changed without her consent, except under conditions which would change the nationality of a man without his consent.

LONG FOE ANNOUNCES FOR GOVERNOR'S RACE

NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Paul N. Cyr, political enemy of Governor Huey P. Long, has formally announced his candidacy for governor in the 1932 democartic primary.

Dr. Cyr, a dentist and businessman of Jeanerette, was Governor Long's 1928 running mate. He said today his entry into the 1932 race was with the hope of "undoing to some extent what I helped to do in 1928."

The two broke openly and bitterly early in the Long administration and have since added color to an already colorful political situation with frequent personal attacks. When Governor Long was elected to the United States senate last fall, he announced he would not take his seat until his gubernatorial term expires, several months after the next congress convenes, in order to prevent Cyr from succeeding to the executive's chair.

NEW COLLIER BRIDGE OPENED BY FLORIDANS

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., July 4.—(AP) South Florida today paid homage to a pioneer in the state's development at the formal dedication of the new million-dollar bridge to Barron G. Collier, New York and Florida capitalist.

Mr. Collier, Governor Doyle E. Carlton, Congressman Herbert J. Drane and other high state officials joined in dedicating the new bridge, one of the final links in the Tamiami Trail which crosses the Florida Everglades in its route from Tampa to Miami.

Approximately 15,800 persons crowded Punta Gorda throughout the day for the combination celebration of the bridge opening and Independence Day fete.

The climax of the day came as Collier, owner of extensive properties here and in Collier county, clipped a long red silk ribbon across the bridge to open it formally to traffic. Then the man for whom the structure is named and Governor Carlton took the first ride across the bridge.

Automobile horns blared and fireworks boomed in congratulation as the bridge, 6,321 feet from shore to shore, and constructed by state and federal forces, was thrown open to public use.

Formal dedicatory addresses at the foot of the bridge preceded cutting of the ribbon. Collier, the last speaker on the program, related his "overwhelming gratitude" at the honor accorded him by state officials and the people of Florida.

Governor Carlton, departing from his congratulatory theme, called to task critics of his administration who seek curtailment of road construction and who have declared the state is not exercising a proper measure of economy in this stringent time.

United States Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, billed as one of the speakers, was not present owing, celebration officials said, to a misunderstanding.

Before the dedication program, honor guests, visitors and residents participated in a monster fish fry and in watching a parade of beautiful floats, bands and other features file in a two-mile procession past a reviewing stand erected on flag-and-bunting-draped Main street of Punta Gorda.

A program of sports events and amusements, capped by a fireworks display at night, completed the day of celebration by local people and visitors from throughout southwest Florida.

Sees Equipment Important Phase In New Apartment

BY MATILDA DICK CORBITT,
Adair Realty & Loan Co.

The construction of apartment houses has changed materially in recent years. With the increased value of land, the apartment house building to be profitable to the owner must provide for the maximum number of units on a given plot of land. It must also be planned so as to afford light and air and proper ventilation.



Mrs. Corbitt.

Many of the newer apartments are, therefore, built in wings or courts so that sunshine and air may be secured. The open spaces between are beautified with lawns and flowers, trees and shrubbery offer a pleasing outlook. Some of the older apartments are designed with three or four apartments on either side of the building. This, of course, is an ideal plan giving window exposures on three sides for every apartment. These apartments provide the spacious rooms so often desired and if modernized with electric refrigeration, modern stoves and all of the latest appointments they are most attractive.

The newer buildings in their appointments have a great appeal. The all-tile baths, many times in color, with showers, are designed to please the men in particular, while the thoroughly equipped kitchen, china cabinet, new electric or gas range and electric or gas refrigeration all add to the charm of the kitchen as well as minimize the work for the woman. Murphy and Roll-a-way beds in the small suites, large dressing rooms and closets in the efficiency units make ideal apartments for business people.

Some of the newest buildings have unique closet arrangements for hats, shoes, etc. An electric dish washer is the very latest device. In fact so modern is apartment house equipment that what was a novelty a few years ago is today an accepted fact. All of these appointments mean comfort to the tenant and a happy and contented tenant is the owner's best investment.

King, Queen Mark 38th Anniversary At Holyrood Palace

EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 4.—(AP)—King George and Queen Mary arrived here tonight and drove the two miles to Holyrood palace where tomorrow they will celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary.

It was their first joint visit in four years. During the drive to the castle the king sat bareheaded, smiling broadly at the cheering crowds.

Queen Mary's breakfast table tomorrow will be adorned with a tiny box containing a pearl pendant, the king's anniversary gift. The children of the king and queen are also sending tokens, but the queen's gift to the king was being guarded zealously.

The king first met and wooed the queen while both were still virtually children. But the king's brother, the Duke of Clarence, proposed first, and was accepted.

Six weeks before the marriage was to have taken place, however, the Duke of Clarence died of pneumonia and 16 months later Prince George and Princess Mary of Teck were married.

On their silver anniversary, the king specified that all of the gifts sent them should be turned over to British subjects who were wounded during the World War.

LEASE ACTIVITY SEEN IN EWING AGENCY LIST

Commercial Space Rentals Aggregating $85,000 Reported.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc., Saturday announced commercial leases, aggregating $85,000, handled by Moe Goldman, vice president of that firm.

The list of deals follows:

To Piggly-Wiggly, a storeroom at 2817 Peachtree road, N. E. This is a new building being erected at Peachtree and Rumson road.

To O. B. Cawthon, 2815 Peachtree road, N. E., a store to be used for drugs in the same building.

To Piggly-Wiggly, a storeroom at 2263 Peachtree road, N. E.

To Tom Huston Frosted Foods, Inc., 156 Alabama street, S. W., to be used as offices and refrigerated warehouse for storage and shipping of Frosted Food products.

To Standard Brands, Inc., a store at 523 Pryor street, S. W., to be used for a garage.

To Chain Oil Co., a filling station at 411 Peters street.

To Alfred E. Ryckeley, additional space on second floor at 67 1-2 Whitehall street, S. W., to be used as beauty parlor and barber shop.

To N. Borowitz, store at 80-A Forsyth street, N. W., to be used as a novelty shop.

To Piggly-Wiggly, 10 Broad street, N. W., and 1578 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

To Carl Wooton, second floor at 91 Peachtree street, to be used as a sandwich shop.

To Ludwig Paper Co., store at 84 Ivy street, N. E., to be used as an office.

2,321 LABOR HOURS NEEDED FOR HOME

Approximately 2,321 building trade labor hours were required for the average small home built last year, according to a recent analysis by Sears, Roebuck & Co., based on the operations of the home construction division for 1930. This figure, it is pointed out, varied under different seasonal and climatic conditions. The average small home constructed by the company involved the employment of 32 workers in 11 building trades, the analysis shows.

The employment figures were broken down on the basis of 2,500 homes constructed by the company in 1930. Homes built by the company ranged in price as high as $50,000, but with a heavy preponderance in the $5,000 to $10,000 bracket.

On the basis of this breakdown, the company estimates that its home construction operations in 1930 employed 80,000 workers in building trades for a total of approximately 6,000,000 hours.

L. B. MUSGROVE DIES AT HOME IN ALABAMA

JASPER, Ala., July 4.—(AP)—L. B. Musgrove, 74, prominent Alabama politician, mining operator and newspaper publisher, was found dead in bed at his home here early today. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Musgrove twice was a candidate for the United States senate, opposing the late Oscar W. Underwood in 1920, and Senators Hugo Black and John Bankhead in the 1926 democratic primary.

He also was one of the principal owners of the Deepwater Coal & Iron Company, one of the largest coal and iron companies in the state, and for years published the Mountain Eagle, a weekly newspaper here.

He was known as an ardent prohibitionist.

In addition to his races for the United States senate, Musgrove sought in 1924 the backing of the Alabama democratic delegation for the presidency in opposition to Underwood when the latter made his most serious bid for the democratic nomination. He was unmarried.

REV. DANIEL P. LAWTON.

NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—(AP)—The Rev. Father Daniel Patrick Lawton, librarian at Springhill College, Mobile, Ala., and widely known jesuit educator, was found dead in the rectory adjoining the Church of the Immaculate Conception here shortly after noon today, the victim of a heart attack.

He was 73 years old, a native of Dublin, Ireland, and a member of the Society of Jesus since 1888. He was the author of many books and poems and once taught in local Catholic schools.

Father Lawton was visiting here and relieving fellow Jesuits in local churches during the summer.

The body will be taken to Mobile late today for burial at Spring Hill, probably on Monday.

CHARLES ROSENTHAL.

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Charles Rosenthal, former tobacco manufacturer and department store owner, who played billiards with President U. S. Grant in the late '30s at Galena, Ill., died today of illness due to old age. He was 94.

He came to America from Germany in 1853, surviving cholera, mutiny and shipwreck during the three months' crossing. He retired 15 years ago.

DUKE OF AOSTA.

TURIN, Italy, July 4.—(AP)—The Duke of Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emanuel and several times mentioned as a candidate for the Italian throne, died this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Flags throughout Italy were flown at halfmast today because of the duke's death and the royal family went into deep mourning.

The duke was 62 years old. He died of chronic bronchial and lung affections from which he suffered for years and which became critical a week ago.

During the war he won fame as a soldier but sacrificed his health. During recent years he has lived in retirement.

BEER CAR LABELLED AS "LUBRICATING OIL"

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—"Lubricating Oil," read cards pasted on a railroad freight car in Oak Point yards today.

"Beer," declared a railroad company inspector as an amber fluid trickled to the ground.

And beer it was, said police who found 300 half barrels in the car, which was en route from west New York and New Jersey to Bridgeport, Conn.

REP. G. S. GRAHAM DIES IN NEW YORK

Death of Judiciary Head Leaves House Republicans With One Majority.

ISLIP, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—George Scott Graham, chairman of the judiciary committee of the house and the oldest member of congress, died today at his summer home here. He would have been 81 years old September 18.

Mr. Graham had been in ill health for some time, but it was not until two days ago that his condition became alarming. Then he was stricken by paralysis, and remained in coma until his death.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church in New York city. Burial will be at Woodlawn cemetery.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Graham spent much of his time in New York although he always had the backing of the republican organization of his state. After his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania and Lafayette College, he became a member of the select council of Philadelphia and later served 18 years as district attorney of Philadelphia. For 11 years he was professor of criminal law at the University of Pennsylvania.

Elected to the house in 1913, he served nine consecutive terms. He was vice chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee, but because he could not support Gifford Pinchot, republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, he submitted his resignation last fall. The resignation, however, was not accepted, and he continued in office.

Mr. Graham was an anti-prohibitionist, and presided at the hearings on prohibition before the judiciary at the last session. In the event republicans organize the house, the next in line for the chairmanship is Representative Dyer, of Missouri, also a modificationist.

REPUBLICANS MAINTAIN MAJORITY OF ONLY ONE

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—Death has played a non-partisan role in the political struggle for mastery of the house.

It struck suddenly in republican ranks today to remove Representative George S. Graham, of Pennsylvania. His was the third republican death among members of the next house. Three democrats have died.

Subject to its unknown path in the next five months and the electorate's choice in filling five vacancies, republicans maintained a majority of one. The division stands: Republicans 215, democrats 214, and farmer-labor 1.

This is one less than the margin the administration party brought from the polls last November. Since that time control of the next house has been in doubt, with members on both sides forecasting a victory.

Two factors in particular make the outcome more unsettled. One, the death of Speaker Longworth, opened a new district to democratic efforts, removed a powerful personality from the republican party and began a contest in the ranks for the speakership nomination.

The other has led to predictions organization will be delayed until the independents receive definite legislative promises. Representative Kvale, Minnesota's farmer-laborite, whose vote may determine control, has indicated his support of the independent program.

TURKEY SEEKING OLD SEA POWER

Continued from First Page.

sels constructed there. They embrace four torpedo-destroyers, two submarines and three gunboats.

The government has already strengthened the Turkish navy by rebuilding the cruiser Yavouz, which was the Goeben of World War fame. It has built a dock for this cruiser and a shipyard at Guelduk in the Ismidt naval base. Two submarines built in Holland were delivered in 1929.

These measures for the defense of Turkey's 3,000-mile coast-line constitute the third great step in the program for military reconstruction of a country that was shattered by the World War. The first step was the railroad construction in Anatolia.

The second step, creation of an air force, proved its value during the Kurdish uprising of 1930, when planes bombed the rebels on Mt. Ararat.

WILLIAM F. SPADLING IS LAID TO LAST REST

Services for William F. Spalding, 54, well known Atlantan, who died Friday of a heart attack while in his automobile on Jonesboro road, were held Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart church, the Rev. M. A. Cotter officiating. Interment was in West View cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas H. Daniel, William H. Glenn, Ben F. Noble, William Schroeder, Jack Brantley, Hughes Spalding, James L. Dickey and Samuel C. Dinkins Jr. Mr. Spalding was for many years vice president of Gramling, Spalding & Collingsworth, a wholesale shoe concern.

PILOT, AIRPORT MAN KILLED AS PLANE FALLS

PORT RICHMOND, Va., July 4. (AP)—Edward W. Richardson, pilot, and Robert Alexander, of Staunton, Va., airport service manager for the Standard Oil Company, were killed this afternoon in the crash of a cabin monoplane near the airport here.

After spending the day in hauling passengers, the men took off for Richmond. When the ship had gained an altitude of several hundred feet, spectators said it nosed down, striking a clump of trees and falling onto the tracks of the Southern railroad. Both occupants were dead when persons from the field reached the wreckage.

Hemmed Up in Alley, Autoist Robbed of $92

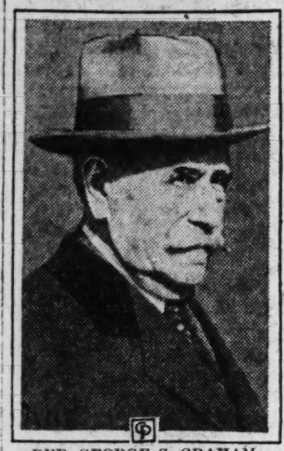
Blocking the victim's car with their own machine as he drove into an alley to turn around on Lakewood avenue near Stewart, Saturday night, two armed bandits robbed Sam Rosenberg, 1281 Oakdale road, of $92 in cash, according to police reports.

Mr. Rosenberg told police he stopped to purchase a soft drink at a stand near the intersection, and had headed his car into an alley preparatory to turning around when the two bandits drove up behind and blocked his exit, both threatening him with guns and forcing him to give up his money. He gave descriptions of the pair to police.

OLD SORES

Since 1849 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. A. F. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. R, St. Paul, Minn.

Congressman Dies



REP. GEORGE S. GRAHAM.

EXPLORERS SCALE HIGH ARCTIC PEAK

Continued from First Page.

and ridges rising slowly northward. When about 20 miles northwest of Forel we climbed a high ridge of 9,000 feet from where we had an excellent view of the approach. The inland side of the range is bounded by a wide glacier flowing in a southwest direction, the ice cap boundary of which is marked by a series of nunataks. Around the latter the inland ice falls in steep crevassed slopes, but the intervening valleys are smooth and free from crevasses, affording easy access to the glacier.

Able to Sledge.

To our astonishment, we were able to sledge across the big glacier and up a tributary, onto the foot of Forel, without crossing a single crevasse. We passed through this gateway to Mount Forel on the 16th day after leaving the base, having traveled 176 miles in 13 days.

For the first 100 miles of the journey Forel appears to rise gently from the ice up to the broad ice dome at the summit, which everywhere caps a rock wall of almost 1,600 feet, rising up from the almost flat glacier below. Where the rock rises steeply, the ice dome ends abruptly in an overhanging wall of 200 or 300 feet. But above the easier south and southwest ridge the edge of the ice dome is less steep.

This ridge ran up from a snow col between Forel and an adjoining mountain, which we called Camp mountain. On the first day we approached this col from the west, but from here the ridge we proposed to climb appeared to be more accessible from east of the col, so we went around Camp mountain to investigate this approach.

Tremendous Hollow.

To the east of Forel, however, we discovered a tremendous hollow 3,000 feet deep encircled by mountains rising precipitously from the glacier below. Beyond this were innumerable fine peaks and glaciers, the latter draining into a glacier eight or nine miles wide running southeast into the head of Bermitek fjord. From this immense system of glaciers we were cut off by a very steep rock wall of 3,000 feet.

This difference in the level between two glacier systems so close together was most unexpected, and we had to return to the western approach. Camp was pitched within a quarter of a mile of the foot of the col at a height of 9,180 feet, and the next morning Wager and I set off for a reconnaissance of the col. Progress was slow, as the snow was 12 to 18 inches deep.

There were two bergschrunds to be crossed before we got to the top. The first was crossed by a firm snow bridge, but the upper lip of the second, which extended to the top of the col, proved difficult. It was snow-free ice and a slope of about 80 degrees. The angle was so steep that in order to cut a step six inches wide the back wall of the step had to be about two feet high.

We found the top of the col was 700 feet above the camp. The other side of the col was a smooth ice slope which narrowed rapidly and fell steeply down a couloir to the glacier some 3,000 feet below.

To get to our ridge we had to cross this slope. Steps were difficult to cut and Wager, who was leading, had to return once or twice to rest before we reached a rock about 60 yards away two hours later. We then spent an hour on the rock before returning to camp.

Two days later we reached the top of this rock after six hours of climbing, but the ice dome, which from below had appeared to slope down gently, was much steeper than we had expected. I belayed (made fast) to the rock and Wager cut steps for one rope's length, but the ice was of such texture that instead of being able to cut a step with five or six strokes of the ax it took 20 or 30.

To get to the top of the steep part about 300 steps would have been necessary, which would have required much more time and also more energy than was available in such a small party.

It would have been unsatisfactory for a tired man to cut these steps, as a misstep would have meant a loss of balance with an accompanying fall of 4,000 feet.

Having considered this, we reluctantly decided to return. Before starting the descent we boiled the hyphometer and read the aneroid, from which we subsequently determined our height as 1,700 feet above the camp whose height, after a week's observations, was estimated as 9,180 feet. Thus we had reached a height of 10,880 feet, which is 1,200 feet higher than Peterman peak.

Another day was spent in survey before we moved the camp and sledges around the north end of Mount Forel to consider the northeast ridge. This ridge was a definite climbing proposition. It entailed going down another 1,500 feet before starting to climb and there were many more ice slopes than on the southwest ridge.

These ice slopes were a peculiar and annoying feature of the mountain in this region. Elsewhere they would have been hard snow slopes in which steps could be picked, but here strong, cold winds converted the snow into ice of unsuitable texture for step-cutting.

The climb would have taken two days at least and success was not certain, so we went northwest for two days and climbed a nunatak on the inland side of the big glacier. From the top of this at a height of 10,500 feet we had an excellent view of the mountains to the north, which form a wide belt stretching inland for 90 miles from the coast.

There were many high peaks and ranges comparing very favorably in height with Forel, and one, which we named De Guervain's peak, is a possible rival of Forel. The height of Forel was determined as 11,500 feet by theodolite observations based on original heights by the aneroid and hyphometer.

On May 20 we turned our course southward and reached the base after 12 days' traveling, having covered a total distance of 383 miles. During our eight days at Forel, apart from our attempts on Forel itself, we climbed four mountains about 10,000 feet high for geological and surveying purposes.

The journey home was not as fast as we had hoped for, owing to the soft surface. We traveled by night twice, but snowshoes were still necessary, so we changed back again, since it was more pleasant traveling by day. The sun only went below the horizon for two and one-half hours daily, during which time we had a continuous sunset and sunrise.

The journey was completed with an enjoyable walk to the base from the glacier over good solid rock and Alpine flowers, birds and the sound of running water provided a pleasant contrast to the ice cap.

The three men who made the record ascent on Mount Forel, Greenland, belong to the British Arctic Air Route Expedition, whose leader, H. G. Watkins and two aides, brought back Augustine Courtauld last month from the station on the center of the ice cap where the young meteorologist had been marooned all winter.

ONE LIFE CLAIMED BY RAIL ACCIDENT

Eleven Others of More Than Three-Score Hurt Still in Hospitals.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 4.—(AP) One death today followed the collision last night of the Merchants Limited train from Boston over the New Haven road, with train No. 86 for Springfield, Mass.

The victim was Fred J. Russ, 70, of Shreveport, La. He had been the only one of 12 persons at hospitals out of more than three score hurt whose name had been on the danger list. Death came shortly before noon.

Mr. Russ and his wife were homeward bound from a world tour, on the Springfield train from New York, intending to visit friends in Hartford. Mrs. Russ was not seriously hurt, although still a hospital patient.

A preliminary survey by railroad officials begun as soon as the wreckage had been cleared away, resulted in suspension of the engine crew of train 86. They were William A. Rice, engineer, and George Peterson, fireman, both of New Haven.

Eleven passengers tonight remained in the three hospitals out of the large number of passengers and employes who were hurt.

The operating department of the road today indicated that the collision was due to train 86 overrunning a switch which had been set against it.

The Merchants train, of steel equipment, had only glass broken but train 86 caught the brunt of the impact which upended the first coach, telescoped it against the tender and damaged the second. Fire followed.

SILVER STABILITY URGED BY BORAH

PARMA, Idaho, July 4.—(AP)—Urging that the leading nations of the world take action to restore the purchasing price of silver, Senator William E. Borah declared today a year's moratorium on war debts and reparations alone would not bring a return of prosperity.

The chairman of the senate foreign affairs committee, in addressing an Independence Day gathering, said a moratorium "will only be fruitful in case we take advantage of that year to do that which it is necessary to do in order to bring relief."

The remedy he put forward was restoration of the purchasing power of silver, a movement which he declared would enhance the purchasing power of the world, now crippled by international action in making gold the world's money medium.

France and the United States now hold 65 per cent of the world's gold, he said, leaving the balance of the 1,600,000,000 people of the world with a scant supply of 21 cents per capita.

"Is it any wonder that the purchasing power of the millions has dried up, petrified, gone dead?" he asked. "Is it any wonder that food and clothes pile up in the very sight of those who are hungry and verging on nakedness?

"Is it any wonder that you have heard every now and then the strange and unnatural language of revolution?"

The gold in the United States is unwilling to come out of hiding, he said, for anything except national securities.

England led the way in debasing the price of silver by placing India on a gold basis, he said, and France followed.

Would it be unwise or unsound then, he said, "for the leading nations to enter into an agreement to reestablish silver and to give it its rightful place

"It seems clear to me that there is a way open for the governments which have debased silver and thereby distressed millions, to retract their steps."

AGUINALDO FAVORS PHILIPPINE LIBERTY

MANILA, July 4.—(AP)—Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the Philippine insurrection against the United States after the Spanish-American War and later came to support the American suzerainty has declared in favor of immediate independence for his country.

Until now Aguinaldo had professed the belief the Philippines eventually should have independence, but that they should take time to prepare for it.

Aguinaldo made known his change of attitude to Senator Arthur Robinson, republican, Indiana, who visited him in a hospital. The former insurrecto chieftain is recovering from an accident in which he suffered the fracture of one leg.

The native leader said he thought the United States should grant independence immediately, but that it should take five years to retire from the island. After that, he said, America should allow free trade between the islands and the United States for ten years.

Police Officer Hit By Auto; Driver Held

Struck from his motorcycle by a drunken driver as he was making out a traffic violation ticket for another motorist at Stewart and Maryland avenues, Officer A. F. Etheredge was treated at Grady hospital late Saturday night for severe injuries to his left leg. The driver of the car, who gave his name as Dr. W. L. Henry, of 628 Kennesaw avenue, was locked up, charged with drunkenness and reckless driving, after being arrested by Officer J. B. Quinn, Etheredge's companion.

Old Husband and New Dispute Over Paternity of Chicago Baby

BY ARNOLD B. LARSON.

CHICAGO, July 4.—(UP)—Such factors as hazel eyes, left-handedness, the prattling of German words, and an opinion by the late Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, made a scramble today of two-year-old Edward Mortimer Crabtree's paternity.

Two men claimed the boy as their son.

Fred Crabtree, janitor of a Northside apartment building, who put in three and a half years with the Royal Welsh fusileers, had his mind made up.

"I'm going to fight like 'ell," he said belligerently.

Frank Meindl, who married Mrs. Catherine Crabtree ten minutes after she was divorced last fall by Crabtree and lost the custody of the six little Crabtrees, said:

"He's my son and I can prove it in court."

The two men will meet before a judge Tuesday and state their claims, and Meindl will have the support of Crabtree's former wife.

A petition for the custody of Edward Mortimer was filed Thursday by his mother, who asserted Meindl was father of the child. She backed her contention with the declaration that the baby's first words were in German, "a natural result of his descent from the said Frank X. Meindl."

Mrs. Meindl further set forth that her baby was intelligent, whereas, she charges, Crabtree was ignorant and illiterate.

Finally she cites a pronouncement by Franz Joseph to the effect that intelligent children are born only to parents who are in love with each other, and she added she has been in love with Meindl.

Crabtree replied:

"This Franz Joseph, he's full of bunk."

The reason Edward Mortimer can say a few words in German is because he is being cared for by a German woman, Crabtree said.

A fighting man, but not lacking in modesty, Crabtree refrained from defending his intelligence.

"I'm left-handed, and so is the baby" Crabtree pointed out. "And it means nothing he has hazel eyes, because I know blue-eyed people with a brown-eyed baby."

Crabtree is counting on photographic resemblance between Edward Mortimer and a son who died several years ago to clinch his claim of paternity.

"It's just a case of her wanting the baby—she's getting lonesome for the children," he said.

Mrs. Meindl said Crabtree was "mean and wicked," had bought the children's love away from her with gifts, had refused to submit with Meindl to a blood test to prove which is the father of Mortimer, and "hasn't had no education himself and is keeping the boys from getting educated."

2 NEGROES KILLED IN HOLIDAY FRAYS

Two negroes were dead and another was dying Saturday night as the result of holiday disturbances in the city. Nettie Pittman, 66-year-old negro woman, was murdered with an ax in her bed, in the rear of 111½ Chappel street. Detectives arrested Mack Pittman, her son, and Clara Black, a negro woman, both in the house when the detectives arrived. The aged woman was said to have just taken out an insurance policy. Blood was found on the clothing of Pittman and the ax was still in the room where the murder was committed, police said.

Will Giddings, negro, of 638 Greensferry avenue, was shot through the heart early Saturday night under what witnesses said were accidental circumstances. The weapon, a double-barreled shotgun, was discharged, they said, in a struggle for possession of the weapon between Julius Winder and Reuben Winder, brothers, in front of 356 Houston street. Reuben had the gun and was looking for a negro who had won some money from him earlier in the day, his brother said. The latter tried to take it from him and in the struggle Giddings, a bystander, was shot. Reuben Winder is being sought by police.

Will Roberts, who lives in the rear of 481 Washington street, was probably fatally wounded Saturday night when he was shot by John Harris, his companion, of the same address, on Mills street, near Techwood drive. Detectives Caldwell and Davis, who investigated all three cases, were told that Harris shot Roberts when the latter refused to go home at his request.

Many Cities of State Co-operating In Georgia-Made Products Show

Displays from practically all Macon manufacturers will be seen at the Georgia-Made Products Exposition, to be held in Atlanta the last week of July, if the campaign being conducted by the Macon Chamber of Commerce is successful, according to Hubert F. Lee, editor of Dixie Business, in charge of the exposition. John L. Morris, manager of the Macon chamber, has invited every manufacturer in his territory to send an exhibit.

Athens also will reveal the importance of its manufacturing industry. Through the efforts of C. D. Terrell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, manufacturers of that territory are being urged to have displays. Other chambers of commerce are cooperating in the same way.

Members of the advisory board of the Southern Products Development Association, which, together with Dixie Business, is sponsoring the exposition, includes:

Eugene Black, governor federal reserve; Jack Williams, editor Waycross Journal-Herald; Hubert F. Lee, editor Dixie Business; Robert L. Watson, manager Maryland Life Insurance Company; Wiley Moore, president Wofford Oil Company; Roy Le Craw, ex-president Junior Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta; Colonel Edgar A. Brown, barrister, Barnwell, S. C.; Dr. A. M. Soule, president Georgia State Agricultural College; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president Georgia Tech; R. C. Hoffman Jr., vice president Southern Cities Public Service Corporation; Colonel Sam Tate, president Georgia Marble Company; W. T. Anderson, editor Macon Telegraph; Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture; Frank K. Shaw, president Junior Chamber of Commerce; Horace Russell, president Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Grant W. Hayes, advertising director Dixie Business; Mell Wilkinson, president of the Presidents' Club; W. E. Page, president R. W. Page Corporation, Columbus; James B. Nevin, editor Atlanta Georgian; Ivan Allen, president Ivan Allen-Marshall; Dr. Sam Small, Atlanta Constitution; T. M. Forbes, secretary Cotton Manufacturers' Association; J. P. McGrath, secretary Georgia Manufacturers' Association; H. H. Cabiness, Atlanta Journal; L. O. Moseley, Ansley Hotel; J. W. McWhorter, editor Winder News, president People's bank.

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At Lower Prices Monday

ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE *and* **BELDING'S SHANTUNG**

While 1000 Yards Last--- Come Early

69c yd.



Special purchase just arrived of full bolts of all pure silk flat crepe in both plain and lovely prints, Belding Shantungs, the biggest bargain of the year, every yard $1.00 to $1.29 values. You must come early for your share.

Borden's Percales

15c YD.

A new assortment of summer patterns full of color and lovely designs on light and dark grounds. Small, medium and large designs. Guaranteed fast color. 36 inches wide.

SWISS VOILES

Fast Colors **25c YD.**

A brand-new shipment of high-grade color fast Swiss Voiles on solid grounds—a wonder assortment of designs, full 40 inches wide. A regular 35c value.

Colored Pajama **CHECKS**

10c YD.

Pastel colors, guaranteed fast. A real good quality. 36 inches wide.

New Summer **Cretonnes**

10c YD.

Rich floral designs on light and dark grounds. A large variety to choose from.

Sale of Cool Tub-Fast SUMMER FROCKS



Every Dress Guaranteed Fast Color

98c

Attractive Styles for Misses & Women

Beautiful new Pique Dresses in both solid colors and lovely prints, also batiste and organdie. Just what every one needs these hot summer days. Words cannot express the beauty of these frocks; you must see them Monday.

Tots' Dresses--Hat to Match

Lovely little frocks in the cutest styles with little hats to match. Made of plain organdie and dotted swiss.

$1.00

Fine Mesh **Marquisette**

10c YD.

This is an excellent quality for such a low price, in ecru only. 36 inches wide.

81x90---81x99 **SHEETS**

69c

The well-known Akron Brand seamless bleached sheets. Hemmed, ready for use.

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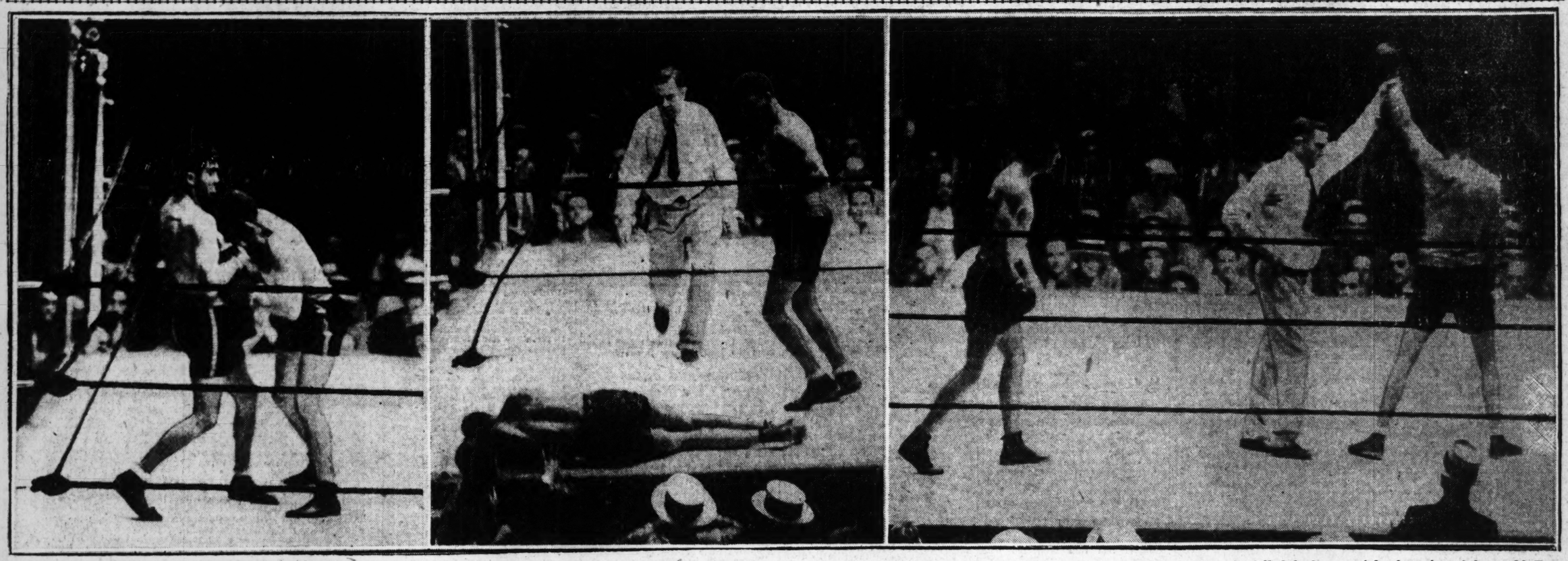
SPORTS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alan J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931.

Crackers Split Fourth of July Games With Pels, 9-8 and 1-6; Right Hand Lacked Power, Young Stribling Tells Danforth

Camera's Story of Fight - - Fighters Slug - - W. L. Down - - He Rises Gamely



Scenes from the Young Stribling-Max Schmeling heavyweight championship fight at Cleveland Friday night tell a vivid story of the great battle the two outstanding heavyweights staged. On the left, the two fighters are shown slashing away at close quarters in the early rounds, with Schmeling landing those deadly body blows which later brought the dramatic climax in the fifteenth round, shown in the center picture with the challenger on the floor and the champion standing over him waiting. Badly beaten but not out, the game Georgian regained his feet and started toward his rugged foe as Referee Blake raised the champion's hand in victory. By his victory over the Georgian, the German proved his right to be called the heavyweight champion of the world. Experts credited Stribling and Schmeling with staging one of the greatest fights in recent years. The above pictures were rushed to The Constitution by the Associated Press.

Four of Five Pickers Groggy Now--McGill

Max Astounded World and All By Great Victory Over Stribling.

By Ralph McGill,
Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 4.—Four out of every five have it all right. And I don't mean the thing even your best friend won't tell you. I mean that dazed look which one's phizz always wears for a while after the grand old dope has been kicked clean to Hades and back.

Let me hasten to add that I am speaking about what happened in the Cleveland stadium Friday night when Max Schmeling, the champion who won the title on a foul, showed that he was a real champion by beating W. L. Stribling soundly and well, knocking him out in the fifteenth round.

Four out of five picked William L. Stribling, of Macon, Georgia, to take Max Schmeling over the jumps in about five heats or thereabouts.

The gory spectacle of Young Stribling, his lips puffed and drooling blood, peering with uncertain eyes at a slugging foe, was the most unexpected sight in the world.

He crossed even the experts. Even those who picked Max Schmeling to win said he hadn't a chance if Stribling fought. Yet the Georgian fought his greatest fight, and lost.

And today 600 millionaires of Madison Square Garden, Incorporated, of New York, Illinois and Ohio, are very, very happy indeed. They have a couple of million to make out of Max Schmeling and they'll take quite a wad in September when he meets Primo Carnera.

GARDEN OFFICIALS GRIN.

Bill Carey was discovered this morning in the Garden headquarters talking with Walter St. Dennis, the publicity expert.

"Max Schmeling fooled even those who were for him by the magnificent fight he made to beat Stribling," Carey said. "He has improved 100 per cent over his condition last year. He is a good boxer and a good hitter. I am sure that he will be champion for a couple of years anyhow. There is no one in sight who looks as good as he does."

Walter St. Dennis, who must make the ballyhoo, is even happier. Walter hadn't a great deal of ballyhoo for the Schmeling-Stribling fight. Schmeling wasn't popular because he had won on a foul, and Stribling has never been popular in the east.

NOW, REALLY.

"There were flashes of the old Dempsey in there last night," said St. Dennis. "Heretofore they have said that he looked like Dempsey because he had a couple of legs and arms. Now he really does look like him at times.

"The Carnera gate will go near a million dollars," continued Mr. St. Dennis volubly, his mind already working as he ground out the ballyhoo.

Now far be it from one of the four out of every five who picked Stribling to win to be telling you on the day after the battle.

MAX LOOKS GREAT.

Schmeling looks great. He is still slow. He still shuffles a bit. And his left is no real bargain, but he is not at all the easy-to-hit boxer he made everyone think he was in the training camp.

Schmeling blocked most of Striblings blows with his shoulders and his gloves. Some of the old-timers about the ring said that not since Jack Johnson had there been a man who could block with his gloves as Schmeling did last night. He certainly covered up an awful lot in his training when sparring partners were punching him around.

Schmeling can take it. And ah, my friends and oh, my foes, how well he practices the Biblical abjuration that it is more blessed to give than to receive. And when he gives with his right hand Max give perfectly stunning gifts.

STRIB DISAPPOINTING.

Stribling was a distinct disappointment. He seemed to tire quickly, very

Continued on Third Sports Page.

HINES RETAINS SINGLES TITLE

Wright Bows in Straight Sets at Cotton States Meet.

ANNISTON, Ala., July 4.—(AP)—Bringing to a close the Cotton States tennis tournament Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., today successfully defended his singles title by turning back Lenoir Wright, Charlotte, N. C., 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Once he started, Hines put on one of the best performances of his Cotton States career. He slashed into a 3-game lead, Wright took in the first set, and again in the second unloosed a driving attack to forge ahead.

Wright opened with a flash of strength, and after taking the first three games Hines squared the match by taking the following three. Wright took the next and Hines ran out the set.

With the score tied at 3-all in the second set time was called when a thundershower blew up. Wright ran the score to 6-5 when play was resumed, and missed a chip net shot for the set point. Loss of the point told on Wright's play as Hines had little difficulty in winning the set.

Hines uncorked a sizzling service to start the third set and held the lead until the fourth game, which he lost to Wright. He took the next and after Wright rallied to win a pair, took the next two and the match.

Hines' placements had Wright guessing throughout the match and crossed him up numerous times, taking set points with ease. Wright's game at the net was the feature of his play.

It was Hines' second victory in the singles, having won last year. He paired with Harley Shuford, Hickory, N. C., yesterday to take the men's doubles championship.

Jackie Mitchell's Team Beaten, 6-0

Jackie Mitchell, girl mound star who struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in the same inning in a spring exhibition game, and her Chattanooga Junior Lookouts went down in defeat before the onslaught of the Northwest Atlanta nine at Amand park yesterday, 6 to 0.

Miss Mitchell started the game and was hurling a very creditable game until she retired in favor of a pinch hitter. She was relieved by Adams.

Seagraves, pitching for the locals, held the visitors to three hits and kept them well scattered.

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Atlanta	020	000	13x	6	9 1

Mitchell, Adams and Wilkerson; Seagraves and Moore.

CRACKERS SPLIT WITH PELICANS

Atlantans Win First Game, 9-8, and Lose in Afternoon, 6-1.

By Walter Wilkes.

Not so very long ago, the Crackers and Pels used to stage a little field day as part of the afternoon festivities on the Fourth of July. Saturday the visitors revived this quaint old custom, to the total surprise of the homelings, and walked off with the odd game in a series of five by the score of 6 to 1.

The Crackers won the morning game, 9-8, in 11 innings.

Earle Collard, the big righthander who has toiled on the mound at various stages of his chequered career for New Orleans and in the majors for Cleveland, made his first start in Cracker regalia, opposing "Sal" Gliatto in what gave promise at first of being a pitchers' battle, only to develop midway into a rout.

By that time, however, Blethen was officiating in the box, for Collard had shown himself to be very wild, indeed. Snappy infield work saved him in the first two innings, but in the third the debutant hurler really showed what he could do, three more passes and a hit batsman bringing in one run and loading the bases. Two more pitches to Connatser missed the plate, and J. Dobbs sadly waved Collard from the hill. Not a hit had been made off him, and he seemed to have a good fast ball and an effective change of pace, but the old control simply wasn't there.

Blethen, by dint of his own great barehanded stop of Connatser's smash, escaped harm temporarily, but a single by Hale, a sacrifice, and Gliatto's freak double to left off the end of his bat brought another run in the fourth, and gave the visitors a lead which they never relinquished.

The sixth inning was a nightmare for the Dobbsmen, and really decided the issue, wretched work by Ryan and Barnes afield contributing to Blethen's downfall. Ryan muffed Hale's bounder to start things, and Barnes furthered the cause by allowing Knothe's single to get past him.

Justifiably upset by all this, Blethen passed Luckey to fill the bases. Gliatto forced Hale, but the pesky Powers drove out a ringing single to bring Knothe and Luckey across. Barnes' fumble here did no harm, as Bonura and Ward went out.

Just to clinch matters, a base on balls and singles by Powers and Harrington added another run to the visitors' swelling total in the eighth.

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Baltimore Catcher To Help Crackers

John C. O'Connell, catcher, has been secured from Baltimore in the International league to help out the Crackers during the period of Chick Autry's disability, and will report at Nashville today or tomorrow, it was announced by R. J. Spiller, vice president and business manager of the local club, Saturday afternoon.

O'Connell, it is understood, played the 1929 season with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and last year was with Forth Worth in the Texas league, hitting .272 in 82 games and fielding .987. It is believed that he will make the Crackers a good man.

Autry injured his ankle when he ran into the grandstand in an effort to catch a foul fly during the game with the Pels Thursday night.



CLEVELAND, July 4.—W. L. Stribling's gallant though disastrous battle against Champion Max Schmeling has definitely banished two popular beliefs held in sections of the east.

One is that Strib lacked courage; the willingness to take it and keep coming.

The other is that Strib is constantly cautioned by fond parents in his corner to be careful and not get hurt.

These two cries have resounded through years of yammering from eastern fight writers. If they can shout these two fallacies again, I for one, will reach for the nearest paving brick.

Battered and beaten and bleeding from the ninth round on to the gory finish, Mr. Stribling of Georgia kept coming in, making earnest flurries with sagging gloves and actually carrying the fight to the stolid, patient German through to the end. It was a sample of that red blazing quality men call courage.

And the only complaint that came from the Stribling corner after the scrap was that the referee should not have stopped it. Their boy was helpless and swaying on his feet, yet the parents wanted him to go on and perhaps take more punishment to avoid a knockout. Does that sound like caution? As if they were trying to baby their offspring?

A veteran fight handler who has worked in Strib's corner for some 50 fights says that he has never heard Pa advise W. L. to be careful. He has let him go once the bell has sounded for the first round and confined his advice to technical points in attack.

As said, the fight should have ended all that talk. Perhaps it will not. The greatest mistake one can make is underestimate the stupidity and self-assurance of the average fight writer.

BLAKE'S ACTION RIGHT.

On the whole, Referee Blake did well in halting the contest. It silenced stories about a betting coup.

And then, no doubt Blake, who is a Californian, remembered the comparatively recent tragedy when Max Baer killed Frankie Campbell in a California ring under his very eyes. He was moved by a sense of humanity and fairness.

Strib probably could have escaped a knockout by clinging to Schmeling, yet after all the knockout finish is no disgrace. Instead it may have won him many friends.

EXPERTS ALL MISS.

It is noticeable, looking back over of the multitudinous predictions on this fight, that nearly every expert who picked Schmeling did so because he figured Stribling would quit the first time he was tagged and go to clinching. All figured that Strib would begin backing up midway the fight and finish boxing cautiously in hopes of winning a decision, taking good care of his whiskers the while.

Nothing of the sort happened. Schmeling it was who never opened up and never took a chance. Stribling was shooting the works from the start and even after he was oblivious to surroundings in the last three rounds. Schmeling was the cautious boxer, the defensive genius, and Stribling did all the fancy punching and all the leading. Those who picked Schmeling were dead wrong save in the major issue.

And many who picked Stribling said "Strib will win if he fights an aggressive fight; if not he will lose." Instead Stribling was the aggressor and actually lost by being out-boxed and out-scored.

For once EVERY EXPERT WAS WRONG. None can claim prescience in this issue.

ENDURANCE GONE.

Your correspondent, along with most of the others who had visited both fighters, figured Stribling was in the peak of physical and mental condition and that Schmeling was a wide open target for a left hand. Therefore Strib looked like a mortal cinch.

The fight proved what none of Strib's closest friends and his handlers could know; that while his mental poise and his confidence was perfect, he had left his endurance and his punches in the training ring. He reached his peak in his last Thursday night workout before the fight. That is known now.

But he had no steam and no power in there one week later. He felt good, but it was a false sense of preparedness.

THE BIG MISTAKE.

The greatest mistake, the one that every observer including perhaps his own handlers made, was in underestimating the ability of the German bomber.

Max had been thinking all through that long and financially unprofitable exhibition tour and perfecting his own style by serious study. He entrenched himself firmly in the championship domain by his own shrewd planning and clear thinking.

Right now he is a great heavyweight and it will be many a day before he is toppled off the throne.

TWENTY GRAND DWYER WINNER

Greentree Star Races to Easy Victory in Aqueduct Feature.

By Orlo Robertson,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—Once again proclaiming his right to rule the three-year-old turf division, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, the 1-to-50 favorite, thundered down the Aqueduct stretch today, winner of the famous Dwyer stakes and $11,500.

Only two horses—the Belair stud's Blenheim and E. R. Bradley's Barometer—dared to oppose the big bay from the Greentree stable. Twenty Grand finished only one and one-half lengths in front of Blenheim but Charlie Kurtsinger had the Kentucky Derby and Belmont stakes winner under double wraps as he swung past the judges' stand in the slow time of 2:34 2-4 for the one and one-half miles. The time was nearly five seconds short of the track record hung up by Crusader in winning the 1926 renewal of the Dwyer.

A crowd of 10,000 content to wager on which horse would finish second, got a small thrill as the field of three passed the judges' stand for the first time with Blenheim leading. All through the backstretch, Bill Kelsay kept the Belair three-year-old out in front but the holiday crowd was not worried. It remembered Twenty Grand's great finishes in the Derby and Belmont stakes.

Charlie Kurtsinger never made his move with Twenty Grand until they hit the top of the stretch, a quarter of a mile from home. For a few strides Blenheim managed to match strides with the son of St. Germans but not for long as the little German rider set down to ride. Once out in front, Kurtsinger again took the champion in hand and coasted home while Blenheim beat Barometer four lengths for the place.

Twenty Grand's price of 1 to 50 was one of the shortest in recent turf history. Man o' War faced the barrier at 1 to 100 during his brilliant three-year-old career.

The Dwyer purse boosted the Greentree star's total earnings to $175,575. His next start will be in the $70,000 classic at Arlington Park July 18.

In contrast to Twenty Grand's easy triumph, J. H. Louchheim's Economic, the 3-to-5 choice, had a difficult time winning the six-furlong dash for two-year-olds, known as the Tremont and worth $11,150. James E. Gaffney's Irene's Bob set the pace but Frankie Cratone put up a great finish on the Louchheim speedster to gain the decision by a length. Irene's Bob dropped back to third place as the Dorwood stable's Morfair, a former stablemate of Economic, got up in time to take second.

Pete Bostwick, America's millionaire gentleman rider, rode one of his brilliant races to score with Thomas Hitchcock's Chenango in the Glendale steeplechase handicap, worth $6,050 to the winner. Chenango was in front all of the two and one-half-mile journey, finishing three lengths in front of Joseph E. Widener's Indigo with Mrs. T. W. Durant's Brown Ruler third.

LEADER SINKS.

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 4.—(AP)—Far out in front in the day's feature race, Miss Cincinnati III, J. C. Fischer's champion hydroplane, catapulted and sank in 30 feet of water late this afternoon, dropping out of competition in the 24th annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Powerboat Association. The trophy race went to Miss Texas, owned by J. E. Sellman, of Houston.

Right Lacked Power, Strib Tells Danforth

'Pet' Left Jab Blocked by Champion; Disappointment Hangs Heavy.

By Ed Danforth.
Sports Editor.

CLEVELAND, July 4.—Disappointment hung heavily in a suite at the Hotel Cleveland today where the Striblings moved in the wreckage of their ten-year boxing championship campaign.

There were callers, the bustle of packing baggage, telegrams coming in at the door, everything but excuses. The Striblings had none to offer. Friends from the south, from the middle west and from as far out as Wichita called in a steady stream to express sympathy and continued regard.

Strib was there. Both eyes were puffed. One was closed. His lips were cut and swollen. But he joked about his plight and talked with a gaiety that in his heart he did not feel. He said it was a right hook high on the head in the eleventh that ruined him and that the last he remembers was when told it was the thirteenth round coming up.

"I found out early that I did not have any steam in my right at all," Stribling told me. "I could not make it snap. I hurt him a little with it, but not much. You recall I told you Sunday night that the right was not much good.

"And Max has learned plenty since he fought Sharkey. For one thing, he has learned how to block a left. I had a hard time hitting him with a left jab and that was the blow I was counting on. I gave him a shiner early in the fight but later on he picked off every one with his glove."

TOUR HELPED.

I asked Strib where he thought Max learned so much. "That exhibition tour helped him plenty," Strib said. "He learned how to bob away from a left jab and knock it off with his glove. And did you notice how smart he was? When I stuck out my chin and tried to make him let his own left go, he just jabbed lightly and never got off balance. You've got to give him credit; he's a swell fighter now."

Strib and his wife left at noon for Genuga lake and the cottage. They will be there for several days, then will drive back to Macon. Strib will not go to Wichita for his repaired plane for a week or so.

Pa was busy winding up the financial affairs of the family. Their share of the gate was something like $33,000, a pittance for the climax of a ten-year drive.

FIGHTS AHEAD.

"Stop fighting?" Pa replied to a question. "I don't see why. It's the first time in 300 fights W. L. has been stopped. And this German will lick any of them in 15 rounds.

"Why, if I had been in his corner he would have stopped W. L. in eight rounds. Schmeling never took a chance until the fifteenth. He never opened up and let W. L. do all the work. He was content to hook and jab at close range and wear W. L. down."

Pa was censuring himself for let-

Continued on Third Sports Page.

ALABAMA SEEKS TECH GRID GAME

Frank Thomas Announces Plan for 1932 Renewal of Relations.

ATHENS, Ga., July 4.—(AP)—Frank Thomas, head football coach at the University of Alabama, said today negotiations were under way for a Georgia Tech-Alabama football game for 1932.

"Our athletic officials and those from Georgia Tech have negotiated for some time in the hopes of arranging a game between our schools for 1932. Nothing definite has come of our plans yet, but if we can agree on a suitable date we will play," Thomas said.

"It will be a great thing for football in Georgia and Alabama and throughout the south for these big schools, natural rivals, to resume the football series ended in 1929. Inability to arrange dates in 1930 and 1931 caused this break, and we are all hoping that dates can be settled for next year," he said.

McFaden To Coach Auburn Freshmen

AUBURN, Ala., July 4.—(AP)—Athletic authorities of Alabama Polytechnic Institute here today announced the selection of Earl "Bull" McFadden, as head freshman coach for 1931-32.

McFaden, assistant coach for the last two years, has made an excellent record since leaving Auburn in 1925 after four years of varsity football.

He opened his coaching career at Cloverdale high school in Montgomery and during the three years he coached there his teams lost only five games while winning 24. His first year as assistant coach at Auburn, 1929, the freshman team won three, lost one and tied one.

Fight Gate $350,000; Strib's Share $33,000

CLEVELAND, July 4.—(AP)—Gross receipts, less government tax, of the Schmeling-Stribling heavyweight championship contest here last night were $273,710.91, Dick Dunn, manager of the Madison Square Garden Corporation of Ohio, announced today.

The paid attendance was 30,930.

Champion Max Schmeling will receive $106,138.36 as his share of the gate and Young Stribling $33,168.24. The government took $75,704.50 as its share of the amusement tax.

Manager Dunn said the Garden will suffer a small financial loss.

George Von Elm and Billie Burke Tie for National Open Title

LEADERS SCORE 292 TO FINISH AHEAD OF FIELD

Two Stars Will Play Off Tie Today Over 36 Holes.

Continued from First Page.

ther skidded quickly out of the picture or failed to make more than a few threatening gestures, Von Elm and Burke put on a two-man show in the closing round for the benefit of close to 8,000 spectators who first cheered the easterner home and then galloped in the wake of the westerner to roar acclaim for his fighting finish.

Burke's four steady rounds showed him with figures of 73-72-74-73—292. Von Elm, alternately more brilliant and erratic, wound up with scores of 75-69-73-75.

Starting the fourth and final round, Von Elm, who had jumped into the lead at the half-way mark and held his advantage in the third round, clicked off a birdie 3 on the 1st hole to gain a margin of four strokes over Burke. By the time they reached the turn, the rest of their rivals were fast fading, but Von Elm's lead had been sliced to two strokes.

Burke finished about an hour ahead of his rival with a fine 73, as Von Elm, harassed by the galloping gallery, began the homeward jaunt and immediately encountered difficulties as he sought to hold his edge. The stocky, square-jawed westerner dropped a stroke at the 12th, where he shot his third across the green. He lost another stroke when he was forced to play a safety shot from the rough on the 15th, and was all even with Burke, three holes to go and three par 4s needed to tie.

When he three-putted the 16th, Von Elm appeared to be slipping fast. It took a fighter to save the situation, and Von Elm again proved his qualities in this respect by delivering the telling punch on his last chance. He got his par 4 on the 17th, then hit a beautiful drive from the last tee. His pitch was hole high, 15 feet to the left of this 325-yarder, set in a little hollow in front of the clubhouse, with spectators banked on all sides. The putt for the birdie 3 and a tie was never in doubt after it left the club head and sought out the bottom of the cup.

Burke and Von Elm had a two-stroke margin over the rest of the field when the final returns of another hot and drizzy day were posted. Leo Diegel, from Agua Caliente, came strong with a final 72 but it was only good enough to give him third place with a total of 294.

"In a triple tie for fourth place at 296 were Wiffy Cox and Gene Sarazen, of New York, and Bill Mehlhorn, of Pinewald, N. J., all of whom finished strongly but too late to cause any upsets. Sarazen's 70 was his best round, while Mehlhorn wound up with a 71 and Cox with a 72.

"Tied at 297 were Walter Hagen and Mortie Dutra, of Long Beach, Cal., each of whom tossed away golden opportunities on the closing round. Dutra was only two strokes behind Burke, starting the fourth round, but tallied a 76 as he skidded on the homeward nine. Hagen, a prime favorite with the gallerytes from the start, missed a good chance to blaze his way to the front in the third round. This chance lost, he closed with a mediocre 76.

The tie at 297 also included T. Philip Perkins, of New York, former British amateur champion, who not only led all the amateur competitors as he finished with a fine par-breaking 70, but finished far in front of the nearest finisher among the disorganized British professional forces.

Only one member of the British Ryder cup team finished. W. H. (Billie) Davies posting a total of 307. The only other Briton to stick the route was Percy Alliss, representing a Berlin club, with 315. France's entry, Auguste Boyer, wound up with 307 as the international threat all but vanished in contrast with the 1929 open at Inverness, where Ted Ray won the title for England and Harry Vardon tied for second.

Only 11 players, using the halloon ball for the first time in the open, showed sufficient scoring ability to "break" 300 over a course where par was 71 and the distance far less terrifying than the hazards.

At 299 were three of the most seasoned campaigners—Al Espinosa, of Chicago; Johnny Farrell, of New York, and MacDonald Smith, of New York.

Frank Walsh, of Chicago, and Wayne Paulsen, of Fort Wayne, Ind., dark horse contender until the final round, tallied an even 300 each, and the quartet tied at 301 included Lighthouse Harry Cooper, of Chicago; Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., the western open champion, and Herman Barron, of Port Chester, N. Y., one of the original pace-setters, and Al Watrus, of Detroit.

The upsets were not confined alone to the invading talent. Perhaps the biggest surprise of all was the complete failure of Tommy Armour, the British open and P. G. A. champion, to be a contender at any stage of the route. The Black Scot was four strokes back after the first round and blew himself out of the contending picture with an 83 on Friday. He posted mediocre rounds of 79 and 78 today for a total of 315, which put him outside the "first 30" and will force him to enter the sectional qualifying play to enter the 1932 championship. The highest qualifying score was 308.

Atlantan Eliminated In Glen Arven Finals

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 4.—(AP) George Converse, of Valdosta, won the 1931 Piney Woods region gold championship here this afternoon on the Glen Arven course, beating Cottie Beverley, of Thomasville, in the 36-hole finals. The finish furnished a real sensation.

All square on the 36th hole they halved the 37th and the 38th. Both pitched on the green on the short 158-yard 39th. Beverley was 30 feet away from the pin and Converse only 12 feet. Beverley pitched his approach and feel 10 feet short, taking two more putts to go down, while Converse was down on his second putt, for par three.

Results of finals in other matches today were:

Second flight: Billy Oliver, Valdosta, won, 4-3, from Carrol Latimer, Atlanta.

Third flight: W. G. Eager Jr., Valdosta, won 6-5, from L. H. McGahee, Thomasville.

Fourth flight: Dick Harris Jr., Valdosta, won, 4-3, from Leo Barber, Moultrie.

Fifth flight: C. Fougate, Orlando, Fla., won, 5-4, from Henry Moore, Thomasville.

In the defeated eight, fourth flight, Joe Jones, Atlanta, won, 3-2, from E. L. Hines, Tampa, Fla.

Von Elm, Burke Tie



George Von Elm, the businessman-golfer, and Billie Burke, Greenwich, Conn., professional, tied for the national open title at Inverness in the final play Saturday, each finishing with a total of 292 strokes for the 72 holes. They will play off today for the crown Bobby Jones vacated.

ALTOONA RACE WON BY MOORE

Los Angeles Driver Makes Average Speed of 108.7 Miles.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 4.—(AP)—Lou Moore, of Los Angeles, a veteran racer despite his 25 years, raced over the board oval here today to lead a field of 14 drivers from start to finish and win the 100-mile Independence Day automobile speed event.

Maintaining an average speed of 108.7 miles an hour and finishing in 53 minutes and 10 seconds, Moore set a pace which none of his competitors could equal, and only Jimmy Gleason, Philadelphia, and Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, could approach. Moore finished nearly a mile ahead of Gleason, whom he had lapped just after passing the 50-mile mark, and had a good two-mile margin on Shaw.

Back of the three leaders came a parade of west coast entries, with three Los Angeles men—Fred Frame, Tony Gulatto and Shorty Cantlon—taking fourth, fifth and sixth places. Paul Bost, Matthews, N. C., was seventh; Milt Jones, Cleveland, eighth; Al Aspen, Philadelphia, ninth and Gene Haustein, Detroit, 10th. Four others did not finish.

Gleason and Shaw drove thrilling races, dueling for the runner-up position and shifting places several times as they strove in vain to overtake the big machine which led the pack constantly on the mile and quarter track.

Frame, who held second place in the National A. A. A. championship point standing by gaining 70 points for fourth place, could not match the three leaders' speed and barely succeeded in crowding ahead of Gulatto after Tony had lost ground in a thrilling but harmless dip into the dirt apron during the first half of the race.

U. S. Open Scores

Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis	240-79—319
Ernest Whitcombe, Great Britain (withdrew)	236
Charles Guest, Deal, N. J.	222-80—302
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	224-77—301
Tommy Armour, Detroit	237-78—315
Billie Burke, Greenwich, Conn.	219-73—292
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	227-72—299
John Kinder, Caldwell, N. Y.	226-77—303
Nick Webber, Grand Rapids, Mich.	241-80—321
C. W. Hackney, Northfield, N. J.	236-76—312
Ralph Guldahl, Detroit	232-76—308
Maxie Miller, Indianapolis	234-77—311
George B. Smith, Moorestown, N. J.	229-86—315
John Golden, Norston, Conn.	232-74—306
Jack Forester, Oradel, N. J.	237-79—316
MacDonald Smith, New York	221-78—299
Lloyd Gullickson, Cleveland	241-76—315
Clark Morse, St. Louis	238-79—317
Ed Williams, Cleveland	226-79—305
W. H. Davies, Great Britain	230-77—307
Alex Watson, Yonkers, N. Y.	232-78—304
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	230-76—306
August E. Boyer, France	227-80—307
Francis Schieder, Dallas, Texas	231-80—311
Percy Alliss, Wannsee, Germany	231-84—315
A. Tion, Evanston, Ill.	229-75—304
T. Philip Perkins, Stapleton, N. Y.	227-70—297
Bob Shave, Cleveland (withdrew)	232
Tom Rakiets, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio (withdrew)	232
Guy Paulsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	220-80—300
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mex.	222-72—294
Jack Cawsey, Jacksonville, Fla.	236-79—315
Peter O'Hara, Verona, Pa.	233-74—309
Fred Robson, Great Britain (withdrew)	229
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.	227-74—301
Walter Hagen, Detroit	221-76—297
George Von Elm, Detroit	217-75—292
Bill Mehlhorn, Pinewalk, N. J.	223-71—295
Harry Cooper, Chicago	226-75—301
Hugh O. Carpenter, Dallas, Tex.	243-80—323
Lester Bolstad, St. Paul	235-80—315
Alex Watson, Yonkers, N. Y.	232-76—308
Al Espinosa, Chicago	223-74—299
Denny Shute, Cleveland	220-76—305
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y.	231-78—309
Frank Walsh, Chicago	223-78—300
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal.	221-75—296
Henry Ciuci, Stratford, Conn.	233-74—307
Joe Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.	227-81—308
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y.	229-73—302
Reggie Mines, Ashland, Ohio	232-80—312
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, Cal.	237-75—312
Gene Sarazen, Great Neck, N. Y.	226-70—296
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.	232-76—308
Clarence E. Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	229-80—309
Wiffe Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y.	224-72—296
Walter Kozak, Douglaston, N. Y.	232-78—310
Al Watrous, Detroit	228-73—301
August Nordone, Schenectady, N. Y.	234-76—310

SKEET CROWN WON BY FIELD

Local Shooter Wins State Title; Klassett Wins Class A.

H. J. Field, member of the local Western Union Skeet Club, Saturday won the Georgia state skeet championship at the traps on the Adamsville road. Field was high over all for 50 targets with a score of 42. Approximately 50 shooters were on hand.

Under the rules of the tournament Field could not qualify for the trophy in Class A after returning to the clubhouse with the high gun trophy dangling from his belt and this left Paul Klassett with 39x50 winner of the flight.

Guy Jones won the Class B cup with 40x50, falling off from 21 in the first 25 to 19 when the wind freshened and rain interfered with the aim.

M. A. Miot took home the Class C silver, breaking 16-15 in the 20-handicap class.

Runner-up to Klassett was R. M. Liner was R. M. Liner with 17-19—36 out of 50. G. L. Melchor was second to Jones in Class B with 20-19—39 despite the fact that he was shooting a strange gun. H. M. Paschal took second honors in Class C with a consistent score of 15-15—30.

C. B. Kenner, Chattanooga, disqualified for titular honors because of residence outside the state, won the free-for-all trophy with 20-23—43. Dr. Jove Jones, also of Chattanooga, broke 41 targets as did Carylyled Cnn broke 41 targets as did Clyde Miller, a third Tennessean.

Scores follow:

CLASS A.

H. J. Field	22-20—42
Paul Klassett	19-20—39
R. M. Liner	17-19—36
R. P. Jones	17-15—32
Cecil Rudd	18-14—32

CLASS B.

Guy Jones	21-19—40
G. L. Melchor Jr.	20-19—39
F. L. Bailey	20-17—37
C. G. Hamby	14-19—33
J. D. Phillips	21-14—35
S. R. Ellis	17-16—33
G. L. Melchor Sr.	16-17—33
K. E. Edwards	14-17—31
C. W. Hill	13-14—27
W. H. Curry	16-11—26
M. B. Miot	15-10—25

CLASS C.

M. A. Miot	16-14—31
H. M. Paschal	15-15—30
Joel Hubbard	13-14—29
J. B. Crowley	11-15—26
R. T. Dozier	16-10—26
G. B. Turner	10- 8—18

PRO NET MEET OPENS MONDAY

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—William Tatem Tilden II will start his campaign for the American professional tennis title Monday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, where he won fame as an amateur.

He is the overwhelming favorite in a field which includes Vincent Richards, defending champion; Karel Kozeluh, Francis T. Hunter and Albert Burke, famous British-born professional.

Tilden's first round opponent will be James Burns Sr., of New York.

Other important first round matches Monday afternoon will bring Hunter against Phil Bagby, of Kansas City; Burke against Daniel Martella, of Wilmington, Del.; Kozeluh against Harold Moore, of Montclair, N. J., and Richards against Julius Boise, of Sewickly, Pa.

Forty-six professionals have entered the tournament, play to continue through Saturday.

Record Is Broken In Albany Regatta

ALBANY, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—One world's record was broken today in the annual regatta of the Albany Yacht Club. Edward Hauptner, of City Island, sped five miles in eight minutes and 40 seconds in a 20-cubic-inch outboard motorboat, averaging 35.006 miles per hour, against the previous record of 34.05 miles.

Gotham Police Declare Gambling Ring Broken

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Police today declared they had broken up the largest baseball and sweepstakes ring in the city. Eighteen men, charged with being the principals, agents and employes of the ring, which was believed to have handled about $25,000 a day, were taken before a magistrate on gambling charges.

Detectives who made the arrests said they found thousands of baseball pool tickets in the three-room flat which they raided. In another apartment opening upon the first, and with a concealed entrance, they said they found sweepstakes tickets, labelled $1 each for an "All-American Company Futurity."

The tickets indicated the drawing was for September 16, under supervision of "the Fred S. Pennington Post 1773, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Las Vegas, Nev." It was for a race at Belmont Park September 19. The entire project was a fraud, the police declared.

A printing shop was operated at top speed turning out tickets. Two prisoners were released in $2,500 bond until Monday, and the others paroled on gambling and book-making charges.

ATLANTA SENDS RECORD ENTRY TO STATE MEET

More Than 80 Golfers To Represent Gate City at Sea Island.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's army of golfers recruited to full strength and determined to return the crown to the Gate City will depart today and Monday for Sea Island Beach where the fourteenth annual Georgia amateur golf tournament will start Tuesday morning over the Ocean View course.

Dave Black, defending champion; Charlie Black Jr., city links king; Veazy Rainwater Sr., a former champion; Julius Hughes, former city champion and winner of the amateur trophy in the recent southeastern open; Charlie Yates Jr. and Berrien Moore Jr. will head the entry list from Atlanta.

Atlanta's parade, numbering more than 80 of the city's best golfers, will be the largest in the history of competition for the state ameteur title. It is a record for out-of-town entries from one city.

CITY'S NOTABLES.

In addition to the city's most capable golfing talent, Bobby Jones, retired emperor of golf; W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech football coach; Chip Robert, president of the Atlanta Baseball & Amusement Co.; Colonel Lowry Arnold, president of the Georgia Amateur Golf Association, and other prominent Atlanta sportsmen will be in attendance during the week's play.

Bobby Jones, who won the first Georgia title back in 1916 at Capital City Club, will present cups and trophies to winners and runners-up in the various flights Saturday night.

Qualifying rounds over the 18-hole route will be played Tuesday with match play slated for Wednesday morning. The lowest 32 players will be grouped in the championship division with the others in similar groups. The 16 winners in the championship division will form the championship flight and the defeated 16 will make up the second flight. Other flights of 16 players each will be made and as many as necessary will be formed to take care of all entrants.

FORMER CHAMPS PLAY.

In addition to Dave Black, three former champions will start play along with more than 175 Georgia golfers Tuesday morning. Veasy Rainwater Sr., who lost to Black last year at East Lake, won the title in 1920 and was runner-up in 1921. Charlie Black Jr. won the title in 1928 and was runner-up in two other meets. Johnny Oliver, of Valdosta, won the crown in 1929.

Gene Cook and Watts Gunn are the only players to win the title more than once. Cook won in 1925 and 1926, while Gunn copped the trophy in 1923 and 1927. Neither are entered in the 1931 tourney.

Capital City Country Club, under whose colors Dave and Charlie Black will play, will send the largest entry from Atlanta, with 27 players ready. They are Dave Black, Charlie Black Jr., Charlie Black Sr., E. R. Black, Henry Morgan, Brooks Mell, Cy Strickler, J. D. Norris, Fitzhurgh Knox Jr., Hugh Carter, Jim Ison, R. H. White Jr., Charley Dannals Jr., Dick Garlington, Sam Dorsey, Jack London, Henry Grady Jr., W. H. Glenn, Kirk Hancock, Charley Nunnally, R. H. Martin Sr., Dick Hardwick, Robin Adair, John Grant Jr., Carroll Latimer and J. B. Whitton. They will be accompanied by Howard Beckett, Capital City professional.

EAST LAKE STRONG.

East Lake, with 15 entries, sends a strong delegation which includes Charlie Yates Jr., Berrien Moore Jr., Scott Hudson Jr., Bill Crum, Richard Hickey, Arch Martin, Dick and Hal Voorhis, Dr. Green Warren, C. E. Peppiatt, Dr. W. C. Warren, L. R. Hunter, A. W. Brewerton, Bruce Morgan and Tess Bradshaw.

Druid Hills will offer plenty of competition with 14 entries, including Veazy Rainwater Sr., Julius Hughes, Al Floyd, John Willis, Fred Teague, Fred Pace, Dodge Mentzer, Bobby Chambers, Harry Fryckberg, Dick Stann, George Harris, Y. F. Freeman Jr., Henry Young and Joe Horacek Jr.

Ansley Park will have nine entries. They are H. C. Nowell, Gene Dahlbender, H. R. Wagar, Dan Sage, Jr., Muggsy Smith, J. J. Jones Jr., Dan Smith, Johnny Green and Bill Stoddard.

WEST END SENDS SIX.

Ingleside and Forrest Hills will send three players each. Elliott Haas, Edwin Haas Sr. and Harold Hirsch Jr. will represent Ingleside, while Tom Stewart, Travis Johnson and Ross Durant will enter from the Forrest Hills club.

Six players will represent West End. They include C. D. Guerry, Pete Barnes, Johnny Adamson, Dr. T. E. Tolleson and J. B. McConnell.

Tommy Barnes, Dozier Lowndes, Epps Brown, W. Cooper, Wilmer Davis, Ben Jones and D. W. Matthews complete the record entry from Atlanta.

AIKEN POLOISTS BOW.

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—Led by the international ace, Tommy Hitchcock, the Greentree polo four defeated the Aiken Knights, 11 to 6, in the final round of the Meadow Brook Club cup tournament today. Aiken, given three goals on handicap, was able to add only three actual goals, all by Billy Post, the back. Hitchcock led the Greentree scorers with six goals.

Cracker Batting And Pitching

BATTING.

PLAYER—	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Gregory	26	3	10	1	0	0	5	.385
Tatt	329	64	128	11	14	6	67	.383
Barnes	185	24	69	6	7	1	18	.367
Carlyle	314	69	111	24	6	14	73	.352
Chapman	285	41	92	14	2	5	37	.323
Shirley	353	44	107	15	5	5	55	.321
Kiefer	24	5	7	0	0	0	2	.292
Ryan	297	55	84	9	7	4	41	.283
Hammond	46	7	13	0	0	1	4	.283
Sheahan	303	64	82	14	2	0	28	.271
Autry	308	28	80	11	3	0	23	.260
Blethen	80	3	12	1	0	0	9	.150
Williams	37	4	5	0	1	0	7	.135
Martin	90	5	17	2	1	0	6	.119
Hearn	44	3	5	1	1	1	4	.182
Messenger	47	7	8	0	0	1	5	.170
Morrison	36	0	6	0	0	0	1	.166
Davis	26	0	3	0	0	0	2	.115
Collard	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

PLAYER—	W.	L.	H.	Or.	So.	Pct.
Blethen	10	4	136	48	25	.714
Gregory	5	2	77	53	22	.714
Messenger	10	6	183	54	53	.625
Hearn	7	6	118	66	45	.538
Kiefer	3	4	83	40	8	.429
Davis	4	6	78	46	20	.400
Morrison	3	7	113	58	33	.300
Collard	0	0	0	1	0	.000

JONES, MERRITT IN MEET FINALS AT ANSLEY PARK

Cody Second Flight Champion; Eggleston Best in Third.

J. J. Jones Jr., defeated Ed Merritt, 3-2, in a semi-final match of the Ansley Park president's trophy tournament during the week-end, and will meet O. C. Blackmon for the title at a later date. Jones left immediately for Sea Island Beach, where he will participate this week in the annual Georgia state tourney.

Blackmon advanced to the finals earlier in the week.

In the second flight, L. R. Cody defeated Sam Williams, 3-1, to win the flight title. Williams defeated Wellborn Cody, in the semi-finals and prevented the brothers from meeting in the finals.

Accurate putting, particularly on the 19th green, where he won 1 up, gave Joe Eggleston a victory over O. E. Pruitt in the finals of the third flight.

Huntt, Woody Win At Ansley Park.

Parks Huntt and J. H. Woody were winners Saturday afternoon in a flag tourney on the Ansley Park golf course.

Huntt won the Class A prize when he finished one inch away from the 18th cup after using available handicap strokes. Ed Merritt was six inches away and John Kilpatrick was on the edge of the 18th green.

In Class B, Woody finished 10 feet away from the 19th cup for first prize. E. B. Taylor was just short of the green for second place and R. C. Hunt was eight feet away from the 17th cup for third place.

Westmoreland Paces Capital City Meet.

John Westmoreland, with a net of 137 for 36 holes, set the pace Saturday for early finishers in the two-day, 36-hole medal play tourney for Capital City golfers. Westmoreland had a net of 67 on his first round and came back with a 70 during the afternoon.

P. M. Graves, with a net of 142, holds second place, with J. P. Garlington third; Frank Owens fourth and N. E. Broyles fifth.

Forrest Fowler and Roy Petty, with nets of 69, both are tied at the half-way mark for players who have not completed their remaining 18 holes.

Today will be given over to the completion of the tourney, and players who failed to get into the competition Saturday may play 36 holes today.

BEAVER, CRAM TAKE DOUBLES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 4.—(AP) Kendall Cram, Nashville, and Judge L. Beaver, Gainesville, Ga., won the southern junior doubles here today, and Jack Wright, Hot Springs, teamed up with David Marks, Memphis, to win the boys' doubles title.

Cram and Beaver easily disposed of Jack Morris, Atlanta, and Burtz Boulware, Tallahassee, Fla., 6-1, 6-4, to win the junior crown, while Wright and Marks had trouble in winning from Winship Nunnally and Remus Harris, Atlanta, in the boys' event. The score was 6-1, 8-6.

The junior singles advanced to the semi-finals with the first four seeded players, Cram, George Boynton, Atlanta; Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., and Beaver the remaining contenders. They will play the semi-finals and finals matches tomorrow.

Ernest Sutter, New Orleans, and Ramsey Potts, Memphis, moved into the final round of the boys' singles. Sutter defeated David Marks 6-4, 6-4, in his semi-final match and Potts eliminated Winship Nunnally 6-4, 6-0. They play for the title tomorrow.

The events will be played tomorrow to clear the courts for the senior events opening Monday. Play in the men's singles starts Monday, the men's doubles Tuesday, the women's singles Wednesday, and the mixed doubles and veterans' singles are scheduled for Thursday.

Murphy and Jones Advance to Finals

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 4.—(AP) Dick Murphy, of Utica, N. Y., and David N. Jones, of New York, won their way into the final round of singles in the New Jersey state tennis championships today.

Jones made short work of Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-3, while Murphy had to go three sets to eliminate J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Murphy's deadly accuracy was the deciding factor in his match with Hall. He made few errors and kept Hall constantly on the run with drives that nicked the lines in either corner.

Buxby had little or no chance with Jones, who was hitting the ball hard and accurately and gave no quarter. Buxby was hardly up to his usual form and displayed no first-class tennis until Jones had the match salted away.

In doubles, the defending champions, William Aydelotte and Perrine Rockafellow, advanced to the final round at the expense of Harold MacGuffin, of Philadelphia, and Weller B. Evans, of East Orange, 6-4, 6-3. Tomorrow morning John Hope Doeg and Hall will play Harry Wolf and Anton Von Bernuth in the other semi-final with the winners battling Rockafellow and Aydelotte later in the day. The singles final is to be played at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

New, Old Champions Of British Net World

LONDON, July 14.—(AP)—The new champions of Wimbledon tennis and those they succeeded:

Men's Singles—Sidney B. Wood Jr., U. S. A. 1930—William Tilden, 2nd., U. S. A.

Women's Singles—Cilli Aussem, Germany. 1930—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, U. S. A.

Men's Doubles—George Lott Jr., and John Van Ryn, U. S. A. 1930—Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, U. S. A.

Women's Doubles—Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron and Phyllis Mudford, England. 1930—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan, U. S. A.

Mixed Doubles—George Lott Jr., and Mrs. L. A. Harper, U. S. A. 1930—Jack Crawford, Australia, and Elizabeth Ryan, U. S. A.



Tennis

by William T. Tilden II

The age of miracles is still at hand. Two boys, not yet of age, hardly off the steamer when the tournament started, were to have met in the final round of the English championship at Wimbledon after coming through a field that included the great French stars and all the leading players of Europe. It does not change the situation to say that one of them was unable to play because of injury. The two American youngsters, Frank Shields and Sidney B. Woods Jr., today stand at the head of the amateur ranks.

The All-American final is becoming almost as frequent an occurrence at Wimbledon as the All-French final. Three times in recent years the two finalists have been Americans. The first pair to meet in the final round, which by a happy coincidence fell on July 4, were two of our most noted fighting stars, little Bill Johnston and Frank Hunter.

The next time the All-American feature came into being was when Wilmer Allison and I batted it out last year. And once more this year our two youngest stars have carried the Stars and Stripes to the tennis heights.

What a remarkable tournament this Wimbledon affair turned out to be! Following the remarkable achievements of Wood and Shields come in order of importance, the upset of Henri Cochet in the first round by Nigel Sharpe, the totally unexpected defeat of George Lott by Harry Lee, the sensational recovery of Helen Jacobs' best form in crushing Betty Nuthall and the general uncertainty of result based on past records.

Cochet Still Tennis Genius.

Just what Cochet's defeat really means for the future it is almost impossible to guess. Personally, I can only figure it as a passing setback due to illness and lack of competition. Many people go so far as to claim Cochet will never again be a great player, but to me that seems a foolish statement.

Cochet is far too great a genius to flash for a moment and then dissolve like a roman candle of July fourth. I look to see Cochet settle down to very serious training for the Davis cup matches, particularly in view of Borotra's defeat by Shields. Cochet is the pivotal man in the French defense of the Davis cup and I look to see him make a tremendous effort to win these matches, which is only possible if he works intensively until the challenge round.

Nigel Sharpe is just the type of player to beat anyone who is off his game. He is a very steady and accurate baseline player, a little along the style of Clifford Sutter but without Sutter's volleying ability. However, Sharpe can keep the ball coming back indefinitely, which was just what the wild and erratic Cochet could not cope with. Cochet at his best would beat Sharpe in straight sets with ease.

Lott a Champion Beater.

Apparently George Lott has another of his "almost" years. Lott should never lose to Lee if he were playing the tennis he is capable of playing, but Lott in an erratic streak would always fall before the powerful driving of a man like Lee. Lott needs all his concentration to play winning tennis, and somehow he seems to have lost his power to concentrate throughout a whole tournament.

Lott seems destined to go down in tennis history as a champion beater, a man who will produce one or two great matches a year and spill someone, rather than as a champion. It seems a pity that Lott's undoubted genius in doubles fails him so often in singles, for he has a great deal of first-class tennis in him.

It must have afforded Helen Jacobs great satisfaction to have gained such a sweeping revenge on Betty Nuthall for her defeat in the French championship. Miss Jacobs is always better on grass than on dirt, but she was at her very best at Wimbledon. Miss Jacobs' poor record last year was due to illness, which not only retarded her game, but also shook her confidence, so it was not until Wimbledon that she really found herself. Her brilliant play there should bring her home ready for a great year on American courts.

Interzone Final With England May Prove Difficult.

The whole play at Wimbledon should be very pleasing to American tennis followers, for our victories and achievements far outweight any minor disappointments or failures. Certainly we can face the future, full of confidence in Shields and Wood.

I cannot say I have no fears for our meeting with England in the interzone final, but our present position is stronger than it was. Shields was lucky to beat Austin after facing two match points against him and deserves great credit, but we must see that Austin may win next time they meet. The margin is very small.

Wood's margin of victory against Perry was greater, but still close, while in the doubles we have a distinct edge. The reverse order of matches in singles, when Austin meets Wood and Shields plays Perry, is still a mystery, but the edge is certainly with us. I look to see us beat England 3-2 or 4-1 in the interzone final.

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Women's Golf Meet Carded at East Lake

Atlanta's women golfers will hold a one-day team match tournament Tuesday at 9 o'clock on the No. 2 East Lake Country Club course. The tourney, sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association, is open to every woman golfer in the city.

Pairings for the tourney will be made at the course and play will be in foursomes. Players will be selected for the teams immediately before the pairings are made. Players are urged to be present on time.

Mrs. J. C. Wright, chairman of the tournament committee; Mrs. W. D. Doak and Mrs. M. S. Mentzer will be in charge.

Pot Shots and Nibbles

By Zan Heyward

A fellow that likes to tease and rag other folks is always just about the easiest person to get hacked himself, just like fishermen are hardest to get to believe a fishin' story, havin' told so many themselves, they're just naturally suspicious.

Like the fellow that had heard so much about those big tarpon down in Florida that he just couldn't resist the temptation to go down and try his luck. He got as far as Jacksonville in good shape, but sort of fell off the wagon between trains and went in a restaurant to get a bite to eat.

He hadn't gotten seated good, when, upon looking up, he saw a great big stuffed tarpon hanging over the door. Now this tarpon was a tarpon that "was a tarpon," and he looked just about twice as big as he really was to the fellow sittin' at the table.

The more he'd look at that tarpon hanging there on the wall, the bigger it would get, until finally he just couldn't stand it any longer and sent for the manager, and this is the conversation that followed:

"Shay, mister, are you the manager of this place?"

"Yes, sir, what can I do for you?"

"Shee zat fish up there on the wall? Well, I just want to tell you it's a d—— lie and I don't believe a word of it."

* * *

"You ought to have been with me yesterday, I caught—". Why will they say that, except to make you feel bad?

* * *

Nobody knows just what the hereafter is actually going to be like, but I sure do hope that they don't sort of segregate folks accordin' to what they used to like to do down on earth. Just think of bein' put in a subdivision, or whatever it's goin' to be, with nobody in there but fishermen, and havin' to listen to a bunch of fish stories for all eternity.

Of course, that would be one way of sort of reducin' the overhead of runnin' two places. Sort of have heaven and the other place combined. If a golfer had done something on earth that he shouldn't of done, and had to be punished for doin' it, why just put him in the fishin' subdivision and make him listen to fish stories from now on. Same way with a fisherman, if he's misbehaved, let him go to heaven all right, but to the golf subdivision where'd he have to listen to talk about "birdies" "eagles" and what-have-you. If that wouldn't be h—— then I've never caught a fish that weighed less than 15 pounds.

* * *

Something sure must have been wrong with Omar Khayyam. He hasn't got a thing in his writin's about the time he went fishin'.

* * *

Babe Ruth may be right proud of his sixty home runs, but he ain't got a thing on me when I've just caught a six-pound bass.

* * *

Latest news from the setter pup: He's gained 10 pounds and my grocery bill has gone up five dollars; killed two of my neighbors' chickens yesterday, valued at a dollar apiece; don't know yet what the pup is goin' to be worth as a bird dog, but he sure is goin' to be a valuable investment before he gets through with me.

* * *

Every "Live Bait for Sale" sign just represents another cobblestone in that famous pavement as far as I'm concerned. I just can't resist.

* * *

There's only one thing you never find in a pawn shop. That's fishin' tackle.

* * *

I hate to call a fellow a liar, so I'll have to say that I met the champion fisherman of 'em all the other day.

* * *

I'm just sort of seein' things today—a stretch of dark water, an old stump just showin' above the top, and a swirlin' explosion just as the bait hits where I meant it to hit; a stretch of lily-pads, a light breeze, just a little riffle on the water, a quick sharp strike and that moment of suspense before you've cleared him of the pads; a stretch of white water, a dark pool in the bend of the stream, just beyond the last of the white foam, a lazy, floatin' fly suddenly knocked clean out of the water in one breath-takin' rush; a slow, still quiet cork, beginnin' to bob and jerk and then ploppin' clean under in a curvin' circle; a smooth paddlin' boat, but what's the use—seein' is believin', but feelin' is the homiest truth, and I'm leavin' right now for feelin' sensation.

* * *

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" sure does sound like the way to a nice fishin' hole.

Three Titles Won In Whist Congress

HANOVER, N. H., July 4.—(AP)—Three national championships were decided at the final day's session of the American Whist Congress today. The combination team and pair match at whist was won by a quartet composed of Sidney S. Lenz, of New York; H. P. Ward, of Boston; R. L. Parsons, of New York, and J. H. Peck, of Hartford, Conn.

The congress whist trophy was won by J. H. Peck and Walter F. Wyman, Boston. The new Amsterdam whist trophy was won by Miss Mary Schmidt, of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. H. C. Philbrick, of Auburndale, Mass.; Mrs. C. W. Nokes, Cleveland, and Mrs. G. H. Reed, of Jersey City, N. J.

AMERICA WINS THREE BRITISH TENNIS TITLES

Lott-Van Ryn, Lott-Mrs. Harper Teams Join Wood.

By Frank H. King.

LONDON, July 4.—(AP)—American tennis players celebrated Independence Day in England today by carrying away three of the most prized titles in world tennis—the Wimbledon championships.

Sidney B. Wood Jr., 19, the youngest man ever to hold the title, is the new singles champion. George Lott Jr. and John Van Ryn are the new doubles kings and Lott and Mrs. L. A. Harper, mixed doubles champions.

England saved the women's doubles from the wreckage, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron and Phyllis Mudford winning that title, while Cilli

Schmeling Hopes He Is More Popular Now; Carnera Fight Next

REAL CHAMPION, MAX TO DEFEND CROWN IN FALL

Garden Holds Contract; September 17 Is Tentative Date.

By George Kirksey,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, July 4.—(UP)—Max Schmeling, of Germany, world's heavyweight champion beyond all dispute by virtue of his technical knockout of W. L. (Young) Stribling, of Macon, Ga., discussed his victory today in broken English. He plans to defend his title in September.

"I prove I am champion," he said. "I hope the American people like me better."

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, announced today that the German would defend his title again in September against Primo Carnera, giant Italian. September 17 has been selected as the tentative date, but no decision has been made on where the bout will be held.

Madison Square Garden Corporation holds the contract for the Schmeling-Carnera bout.

RIGHTFUL CHAMPION.

After his decisive victory over Stribling—the first knockout of the Georgian's career—few doubted that Schmeling was the rightful successor to the crown handed down through the years from John L. Sullivan to Gene Tunney, who retired undefeated in 1928.

Schmeling measures up to the two requisites of champions. He can take it, and he can hit, and he can do the first better than the second. Stribling's best punches bounced off the German's rugged body for five rounds and did him no damage.

Battle-weary and fighting on his courage alone after the first six rounds, Stribling had no defense for Schmeling's short, punishing punches to the head and body after the early rounds. It was the Teuton's right hand which carried the dynamite and battered down the American. It was this punch which landed on Stribling's jaw and dropped him for a count of nine in the 15th round.

GERMAN'S CHANCE.

Stribling was coming off the ropes near his own corner, and his jaw was wide open. It was the chance Schmeling had waited for, and he crashed over a short right. Stribling fell with a heavy thud to the floor and was barely able to get to his feet at nine. He attempted to clinch, but his arms slipped off the German, who punished him severely with both fists.

To save Stribling from further punishment Referee George Blake stepped in and stopped the bout after 2 minutes, 46 seconds of the final round.

VINES, GLEDHILL MEET FOR TITLE

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, two young men from California, will fight it out on the Triple A courts here tomorrow afternoon for the National Clay Court tennis championship.

Vines entered the final by defeating Berkeley Bell, New Yorker and former Texan, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6, and Gledhill eliminated Bruce Barnes, Austin, Texas, in a hard-fought match that went five sets, 8-6, 2-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, in semi-final matches this afternoon.

Doubles semi-finals also will be played tomorrow, with the final Monday.

While the outcome of the semi-finals singles matches was according to form, Vines' victory in three sets startled the 600 spectators. Although Vines was seeded No. 1 sentiment had swung around to Bell because of his impressive play in earlier rounds.

In defeating Barnes, Gledhill repeated his performance of a week ago when he won from the Texan in the final for the national intercollegiate championship, at Haverford, Pa.

Vines is the favorite in the final.

Vines and Gledhill will oppose John Tatom and Paul Halpine, Omaha, Neb., in one of the doubles semi-finals, while Bell and Barnes will play George Jennings and Gordon Braudt, Chicago, Western Association champions, in the other.

Doubles results today:

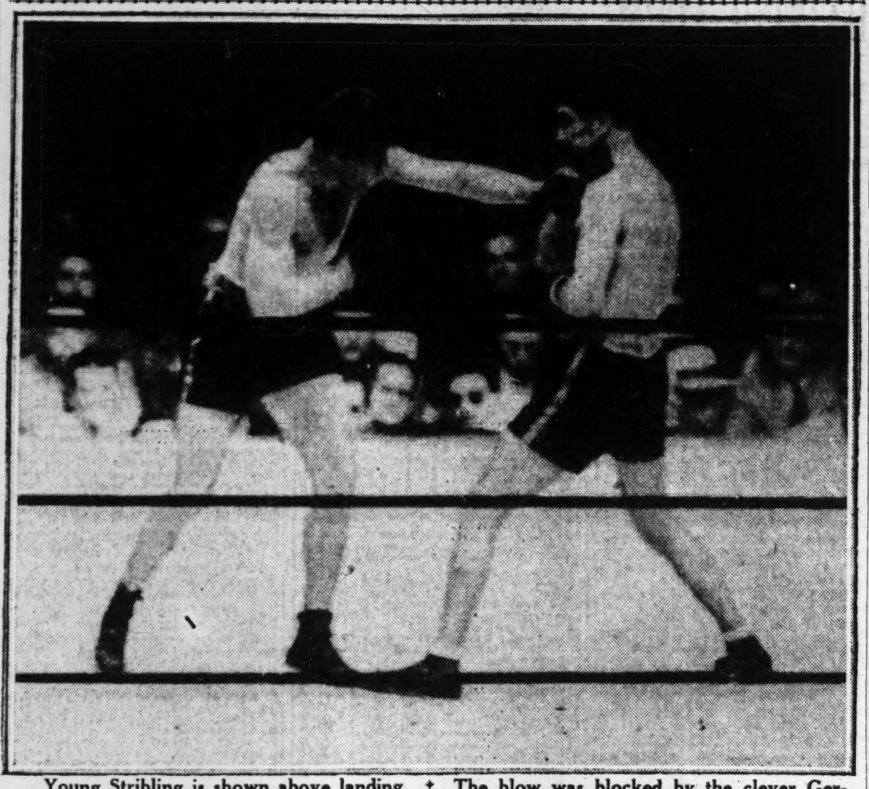
Quarter Finals: Vines and Gledhill defeated "Doc" Barr, Dallas, Texas, and Keith Werner, Los Angeles, 6-3, 3-6, 11-9; Bell and Barnes defeated Gustave H. Boehmer Jr. and Joseph L. Werner, St. Louis, 6-1, 6-3.

Second Round: Boehmer and Werner, St. Louis, won from Donald Cram, Nashville, and Karl Kamrath, Austin, Texas, by default; Jennings and Braudt, Chicago, defeated Karl Hodge, St. Louis, and Henry Vetsy, Minneapolis, 6-4, 6-2.

BOOKIES ROUTED.

SALEM, N. H., July 4.—(AP)—Independent bookmakers descended on the Rockingham park race track here today, but detectives, employed by the New Hampshire Breeders' Association, on which a temporary injunction against betting has been served, scattered them.

Strib Shoots Long Left



Young Stribling is shown above landing a long left on Max Schmeling's arm in the early rounds of their heavyweight championship fight at Cleveland Friday night. The blow was blocked by the clever German, who had set up a strong defense for the Georgian's left punches. Associated Press photo.

PAULINO WINS OVER MAX BAER

Basque Takes Decision After 20 Rounds of Rough Fighting.

By Russell J. Newland.

RENO, Nev., July 4.—(AP)—Grinning, gold-toothed Paulino Uzcudun outroughed Max Baer, rangy Californian, today to win Referee Jack Dempsey's decision after 20 rounds of savage milling.

Clubbing, butting, heeling and wrestling marked the battle from opening gong until Dempsey, in the double role of promoter-referee, raised the Basque's arm in victory. The two warriors violated most of the rules of the ring etiquette in efforts to beat each other down in the resin of the sun-scorched battle pit.

Cautions by Referee Dempsey had only momentary effect. When Paulino quit cuffing, Baer started heeling. The Californian missed a couple of "pivot punches," but not intentionally. On occasions, they butted like goats. Baer started wrestling and Uzcudun retaliated by twisting his rival halfway out of the ring.

Without these tactics, the fight would have been rough, as straight Marquis of Queensbury rules governed the contest. Kidney and rabbit punches, therefore, were countenanced.

For a 20-round bout, the big fellows set an unusually fast pace. The last five rounds developed the more furious exchanges. As they struggled through the rounds, mauling, lugging and planting solid punches in swift rallies, advantage see-sawed from one to the other.

At no time was either out in front and at the end of the nineteenth, Referee Dempsey told newspapermen the last round would decide the fight. Paulino had the better of the last session. He tore into his bigger rival and rushed him into the ropes, meanwhile scoring heavily with hard punches to the midsection. Baer's occasional rallies were weak-hearted.

Baer went into the fight with most of the physical advantages on his side, but Paulino was the favorite from the start. Ignoring Baer's superior reach, the sturdy Basque bobbed in and out to thump the California boy regularly with solid lefts to the body.

In the fifth round, Paulino scored with some heavy blows to the jaw and Baer appeared in distress. But by the time the eighth round rolled around, the Californian was leading with his stocky rival retreating around the ring.

Uzcudun's greater experience stood him in good stead. He fought coolly whereas Baer lost his head at times to beat the air with wild swings.

First heavyweight bout of any importance in Reno since Johnson defeated Jeffries July 4, 1910, today's free-punching affair attracted some 18,000 persons, virtually equalling the normal population of the city. Officials said the gate receipts "would run close to $100,000."

Drill With Dempsey Set Max on Road Up

Schmeling Encouraged by Jack After Workout in Cologne Seven Years Ago.

By Charles Dunkley,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CLEVELAND, July 4.—(AP)—Seven years ago a penniless wanderer, claiming to be a prize fighter, drifted into Cologne, Germany, looking for a place to sleep and eat and for something to do with his hands.

Jack Dempsey, then the heavyweight champion, was in town on a honeymoon tour with his bride, Estelle Taylor, making expenses along the way by staging boxing exhibitions.

One day the green youngster, only a middleweight then in size, appeared at Dempsey's quarters and asked for a chance to spar with him.

This was the turning point in the fistic career of Maximillian Siegfried Otto Von Schmeling, the wanderer, circus strong man, wrestler, steel worker, coal miner, railroad worker, and advertising solicitor.

ON THE THRONE.

Today he sits on the heavyweight throne Dempsey built of gold, the only European in prize fight history to hold the heavyweight championship of the world.

He boxed with Dempsey and the spectators marveled at the physical and facial likeness of the pair.

Clumsily Schmeling punched at Dempsey and the Man Mauler stepped lightly around and laughed at him. Then Max landed a solid right on Dempsey's elbow. A thunder cloud rolled over the champion's features. In he came with the short, paralyzing smashes that laid the giant Willard low, crushed Louis Firpo, Georges Carpentier, Billy Miske. One left hook crashed into Schmeling's body and he thought the fist had gone all the way through.

Luckily the bell rang then, and Dempsey smiled.

Impressed by the seriousness of the ragged newcomer, his courage in the ring, Dempsey invited Schmeling to his hotel that night for dinner. He gave him a couple of autographed pictures, talked to him as best he could because of the differences of their languages, and encouraged him to take up boxing seriously.

FOLLOWS JACK.

Schmeling took the Man Mauler's advice, the picture of perhaps the greatest heavyweight fighter of all times always in his mind, and went out to win three European championships.

Last June, in the Yankee stadium in New York, he became the world's heavyweight champion, victor on a foul over Jack Sharkey.

And last night, in the huge new Cleveland municipal stadium, Schmeling battered down Young Stribling, smashed him into knockout defeat to prove himself a real champion and perhaps a really great fighter.

Schmeling was born in the little German town of Kleinlucknow on September 28, 1905. For centuries his forebears had been house and sign painters. His father, who died five years ago, was the first of the Schmelings to desert the tiny village for the sea. His mother still lives in Berlin and no matter how far young Max roams in quest of title conflict, she must stay home, getting his letters every day, talking to him nightly over trans-Atlantic phones. His mother can't stand the water. The slightest rolling of the waves makes her seasick. Max's father sailed the seas for 20 years, a helmsman on trans-Atlantic liners.

Kaye Don Speeds To One Way Mark

GARDONE, RIVIERA, Italy, July 4.—(AP)—Kaye Don, British sportsman, drove his speedboat, the Miss England, at a rate of 109.65 miles an hour over a measured course today but missed a possible new world's record when motor trouble prevented him making the run in the other direction as demanded by official requirements.

Don set the present world's speedboat record at 103.49 miles an hour in Argentina in April.

BLUES, WHITES CLASH AT POLO

Teams Meets This Afternoon at 4 O'Clock in Fourth Game.

Two picked quartets from the Governor's Horse Guards and the Fort McPherson polo squads will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Fort McPherson in the fourth of a series of matches between the Blues and the Whites.

The first two matches ended in ties, each at 4 to 4, while the Blue team won out last Sunday, 4 to 2, with a rally in the final chukker.

There will be four fast periods and one slow, or training period, during which partially trained polo ponies will be used. The period will lack the speed and thrills of the regular chukkers but should prove of particular interest, inasmuch as it will show the type of work required in making finished polo ponies.

The game will be free and the public is cordially invited.

STRIBLING SAYS RIGHT POWERLESS

Continued from First Sports Page.

ting his boy go out for the ninth round without his tooth guard. In the excitement he sent W. L. out unprotected, and it was then that Schmeling's gloves cut W. L.'s lips so badly.

MA HURT.

Ma seemed to be controlling herself with an effort. For the first time I think she was really shaken by a reverse in W. L.'s fortunes. She never complained as she bustled about the suite packing bags, giving orders to helpers, greeting callers. She was helping her men folks get going.

Pa, for instance, has to get away Sunday for Winston-Salem, N. C., where Battling Bozo, his new protege, fights somebody. Business had to go on as usual.

Yet on one or two occasions when intimate friends came in and said kind words and patted Ma on the shoulder her lips registered the merest ghost of a tremor. What a pity Ma could not have had a quiet bedroom of her own, where she could have gone off for a good cry. She deserved it.

FIGHTERS DRAW.

OGDEN, Utah, July 4.—(AP)—Charley Feraci, Salt Lake City welterweight, and Manuel Quintero, Tampa, Fla., battled 10 rounds to a draw in the main event of a fistic program here tonight.

BEARD BREAKS HURDLE MARK IN A. A. U. MEET

Auburn Star Races Through Rain To Shatter Record at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 4.—(AP)—Percy Beard, of the New York Athletic Club, who never before had won a major track event, today knocked two-tenths of a second off Earl Thomson's world mark for the 120-yard high hurdles in the senior division of the national A. A. U. championships.

Beard, a former Alabama Poly athlete, took sixth place in an N. C. A. A. high hurdle race several years ago, but never reached his peak until this season. Racing through a light rain on a soaked track, the southerner conquered the barriers in 14.2 seconds, and officials indicated his accomplishment would be offered for approval as a world record. He defeated Jimmy Hatfield, Indiana University star, handily, with Lee Sentman, running for the Illinois A. C., third, and Byron Grant of the University of Utah, fourth.

Thomson, then at Dartmouth, set his record of 14.4 in 1920, and it was tied by Wennstrom, of Sweden, in 1929, and by Steve Anderson, of the University of Washington, in 1930.

Four meet records were knocked over during the afternoon. Frank Wycoff, the country's premier 100-yard dash man, whipped a fine field in 9.5 seconds to set a new senior standard, while Bob Maxwell, of the Los Angeles A. C., did the low hurdles in 23.5 seconds for another mark. Eddie Genung, of the Washington A. C., raced a half mile in 1:52.6 to aid in the record breaking, while Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, shoved back to third place in the century, came back to win the 220-yard dash in 21 seconds flat.

The race was run around a curve and his time was three-tenths of a second better than the accepted senior mark set last year by Bob Simpson, of Ohio State University.

With five events yet to be run off tonight, the Los Angeles A. C. led in the race for the senior team championship with a total of 35 points, compared with 31 for New York. The Olympic Club was third with 16, and the Washington A. C. fourth with 14.

The mile failed to produce a record but Leo Lermond, veteran eastern star, came close to Joie Ray's 4:14.4, in whipping a fast field. Gene Venzke, former New York University speedster, raced him every step of the way and Lermond finished in 4:15.

Wykoff left no doubt as to his superiority in the century. He blazed out of his holes and at 50 yards was leading by three. Emmett Toppino, of Loyola University, New Orleans, moved up and Eddie Tolan staged his famous finish, but they finished in that order, with the former Trojan two yards in front.

Jesse Mortensen, of the Los Angeles A. C., unofficially was credited 8,177.463 points for the decathlon, enough to give him a new world record, but the officials in charge of the event would not give out an official verdict. It was reported that Mortensen's eligibility had been questioned. Mortensen has served in the physical education department of Riverside (Cal.) High school, and the report said this might cause him to lose his amateur standing.

A. A. U. Selects Team for Tour.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 4.—(AP)—Officials of the American Amateur Athletic Union today selected a team of point winners in the national championships for a tour of South Africa on which eight exhibition meets will be run.

Emmett Toppino at Loyola University, New Orleans, and Cy Leland, former Texas Christian University star, now competing for the Olympic Club, San Francisco, were selected as sprinters, while James Hatfield, of Indiana University, will run in the hurdles. Vic Williams, of the Los Angeles A. C., and Nate Long, Utah veteran, will run the quarter-mile, and Eddie Genung, of the Washington A. C., Seattle, and national champion in the 880-yard run, will compete in that event.

Frank Crowley, of the N. Y. A. C., was selected as the mile runner and Barney Berlinger, of the Penn A. C., Philadelphia, won the all-around assignment.

Invaders Dominate British Track Meet.

LONDON, July 4.—(AP)—Foreign invaders, with few exceptions, cornered the bulk of events in the Amateur Athletic Association championships at Stamford Bridge today.

The two most notable exceptions were furnished by the crack British middle distance runners, Tom Hampson and R. H. Thomas. Hampson conquered the German star, Dr. Otto Peltzer, in the half-mile which he ran in 1:54 4-5, while Thomas was timed in 4:16 2-5 in winning the mile.

The biggest surprise of the day was the defeat of Lord Burghley in the 440-yard low hurdles at the hands of Facelli, of Italy, in 54 2-5 seconds. Lord Burghley came back, however, to win the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 2-5 seconds, tying the British record.

Ugo Frigerio, little Italian walker, won the seven-mile walk in 53 minutes, 32 seconds, from a large field; the Dutch star, De Boer, broad-jumped 23 feet, 8 inches, to win that event, while the pole vault went to Lindblad, of Sweden, at 12 feet, 9 inches. The Hungarian, Daranyi, won the shot put at 49 feet, 11 inches, but the British sprint star, E. E. Page, defeated the Italian, Tosti, in the 100 yards in 10 seconds flat.

Pigeons Beaten In Race Against Man, Auto, Train

COALVILLE, England, July 4. (AP)—Sir William Edge, liberal member of parliament, tonight won his race from London against more than 100 homing pigeons, which was begun earlier today.

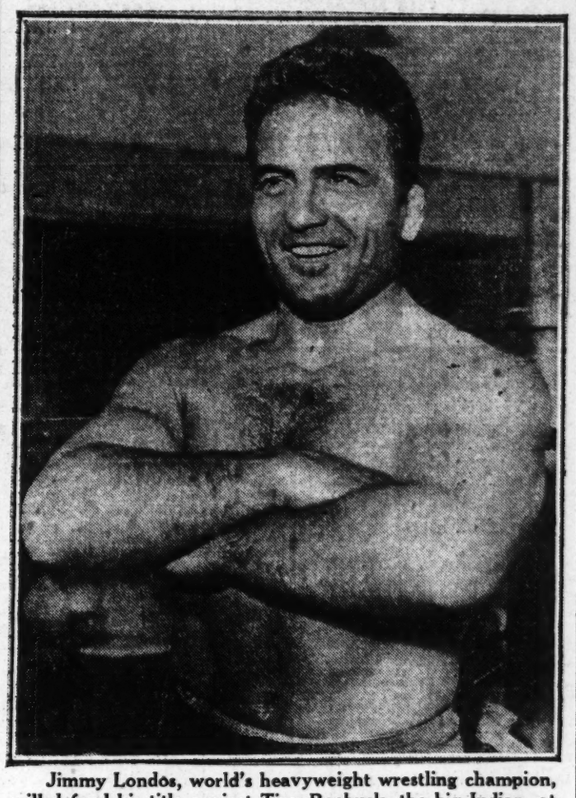
The pigeons, pitting their wings against Sir William, who traveled by automobile and fast train, were handicapped by a rainstorm.

A large crowd witnessed the finish of the race here. The pigeons are owned by Coalville miners.

The birds straggled in from a few minutes to some hours after Sir William's arrival.

The starting point of the race was the old palace yard of Westminster in London. Sir William lost a similar race last year by five minutes, but he insisted that his train was held up.

Defends Title Here



Jimmy Londos, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his title against Tiny Roebuck, the big Indian, at Spiller field Monday night in a two-hour match. Londos recently defeated Ray Steele (known here as Pete Sauer) in a hard match in New York. Londos is shown above.

Londos, Sport Marvel, Defends Title Monday

Roebuck Offers Real Threat to Grappling Champion at Ball Park.

Fans who attend the championship wrestling show which Promoter Henry Weber is staging at Spiller park tomorrow night will see one of the athletic marvels of the world in action when Jim Londos steps to the center of the ring to defend his title against the assault of Tiny Roebuck, the Rampant Redskin.

Londos is just that—a marvel. In the wrestling game for 15 years, Chris Theofoles (yes, that's the man's real name) has only reached the zenith of his physical powers in the past two or three years and right now appears to be at his best. Certainly this is indicated by the recent defeats he has administered to Pete Sauer, Jim McMillen, Rudy Dusek and Gino Garibaldi, looked upon as four of his outstanding challengers.

Only last Monday night in the Yankee stadium, before the greatest crowd that ever saw a wrestling match in this country, Londos toppled Sauer, a much younger man and a master of the science of the game, in an hour and nine minutes of brilliant work. Pete fought clear of the champion's dreaded Japanese leg lock and his famous side headlocks, but fell a victim to a double armlock, a hold rarely seen because of the high degree of skill required in its application.

Prior to the Sauer match Londos underwent a period of intensive training fully as rigorous as any boxer preparing for a championship test. Up at dawn, he covered miles on the road, and later in the day worked out at length with capable wrestlers. Weber, who witnessed the New York bout, says that the champion is coming here in the finest condition of his career.

And he will need to be, for to give away almost a foot in height, 40 pounds in weight, and 10 years in age to a grappler of Roebuck's caliber is to take quite a chance indeed. With Sauer and McMillen silenced temporarily, the huge Indian who has come along fast in recent months is regarded as the leading contender for Londos' crown, and he will make a terrific effort to win this match. Even with such a busy champion as the Greek, title shots don't come the way of any grappler often.

Considerable interest also attaches to the semi-windup on Monday's card when the popular Charley Lehman, who has been enjoying a winning streak in Atlanta lately, takes on Louis LeChene, French-Canadian champion, for one hour, or until one or the other has secured a fall. LeChene has also shown to advantage in previous bouts here. He is clean and clever matman, and promises to give the Texan a battle every inch of the way.

Advance tickets for the matches are on sale at the Candler Building soda fountain and the Piedmont Hatters. Weber announces that ladies will, as usual, be admitted for $1 to any seat in the park.

Max Baer Defeated By Paulino at Reno

RENO, Nev., July 4.—(AP)—Paulino Uzcudun, sturdy Basque, won the decision from Max Baer, of California, after 20 bruising rounds here today.

Battling steadily at a fast pace from the opening round, the pair reached the final session on even terms. Referee Jack Dempsey made his decision on the outcome of the final round, in which Paulino took the lead away from his younger and heavier opponent in decisive fashion. The fight was extremely vicious, with the heavyweights using rough tactics frequently.

They butted each other in several rounds and at times the affair took on the appearance of a wrestling bout as they twisted each other about. Once Paulino wrestled the Californian halfway out of the ring. At another time Uzcudun complained to the referee about Baer's hitting after being told to break. Straight Marquis of Queensberry rules governed the battle and Baer, because of his advantage in height and reach, made good use of rabbit and kidney punches. A hot sun beat down throughout the fight, but the spectators appeared to be more affected than did the fighters.

In the last five rounds the two battlers were traveling at a faster pace than earlier in the battle. A near-capacity crowd of what was reported at 18,000 persons turned out for Jack Dempsey's first promotional enterprise here.

Those in charge said the gate would run close to $100,000. It was the first important heavyweight battle here since Jeffries and Johnson met 21 years ago.

Paulino went in today's bout a favorite and justified the confidence of his backers.

The Californian weighed 202 pounds to 192 for Paulino.

SOUTH CAROLINA SHOOTER TAKES SOUTHERN TITLE

Earle Beats Cothran In Shoot-Off; Alford Wins Honors.

Rolling up a remarkable score of 199 targets out of 200, and then 25 out of 25 in the shoot-off, Paul Earle, of Starr, S. C., Saturday won the 16-yard singles championship of the south in the southern trapshoot at the Capitol Gun Club.

Joe Cothran, of Atlanta, with the help of a run of 161 targets, the longest run of the shoot, equalled Earle in the 200 singles targets, breaking 199. In the 25-target shoot-off Cothran dropped his seventeenth bird for a 24, while Earle was calmly powdering 25 straight.

The South Carolina star added to his honors by tying with Dr. H. N. Alford, Atlanta, for the all-round championship of the shoot, each breaking 383 out of 400 targets. Alford won the shoot championship for all targets, with a score of 579x600, and Earle was runner-up. Alford Friday captured the doubles championship of the south.

FLORIDAN WINS.

A Floridan stepped in and won the handicap event Saturday afternoon after it looked as if Dr. Alford had won this title, also E. E. Bishop, of Bradenton, shooting from the 17-yard line, broke 98 targets for the championship. Alford shattered 97 targets shooting from the 21-yard line.

The runner-up position in Class A of the class championships shot Friday was decided Saturday when Paul Earle out-scored Harry E. Johnson, of Haines City, Fla., in their shoot-off.

Paul Earle and H. N. Alford were decidedly the stars of the shoot, which was held under the auspices of the Capitol Gun Club.

MRS. ANDREWS STARS.

Mrs. W. P. Andrews, of Atlanta, one of the best known of America's woman shooters, won the trophy for "high lady" in the three championship events of the shoot. She was high among the ladies in singles, doubles, and handicap, and also won the Class D championship competing with men Friday.

Arthur Cuscaden, Tampa, Fla., stood high over the professionals in the shoot by winning the professional singles, doubles, and handicap crowns.

Saturday's scores follow:

SINGLES SHOOT-OFF.

Paul Earle, Starr, S. C.	25x25
J. R. Cothran, Atlanta	24x25

200 16-YARD SINGLES.

Paul Earle	199
J. R. Cothran	199
Harry E. Johnson, Haines City, Fla.	196
T. B. Deen, Jacksonville	196
R. C. Jenkins, Orleans, Ind.	196
Arthur Cuscaden, Tampa	194
H. N. Alford, Atlanta	194
H. D Freeman, Atlanta	193
Walton Hill, Montgomery	193
J. A Kreis, Knoxville	193
J. I. Chipley, Greenwood, S. C.	192
H. R. Marriott, Mobile	191
J. H. Noel, Nashville	191
E. D. Flynn, Mobile	190
T. K. Lee, Birmingham	190
E. E. Bishop, Bradenton, Fla.	190
J. A. Chilton, Knoxville	190
F. W. Skinner, Waynesboro, Ga.	189
D. W. Glenn, Birmingham	189
R. H. Metcalf, Decatur	187
Mrs. W. P. Andrews, Atlanta	187
J. L. McCluskey, Savannah	186
L. E. Grant, Atlanta	186
T. M. Cassels, Atlanta	184
J. T. Taylor, Knoxville	183
Ike Andrews, Spartanburg	182
W. W. Lancaster, Spartanburg	181
N. G. Wade Jr., Jacksonville	180
J. L. Tway, Atlanta	178
J. H. Harrell, Atlanta	178
J. G. Chafee, Akin, S. C.	175
Mrs. J. W. Crawford, Sarasota	169
C. I. Cooper, Greenwood, S. C.	163
W. H. Louder, Augusta	93x100
Walter Huff, Macon	90x100
Mrs. J. A. Chilton, Knoxville	70x100

HANDICAP SINGLES.

E. E. Bishop, Bradenton, Fla.	(17 yds.)	98
H. N. Alford, Atlanta	(21 yds.)	97
T. M. Cassels, Atlanta	(19 yds.)	96
J. B. Pullin, McDonough	(21 yds.)	95
R. C. Jenkins, Orleans, Ind.	(21 yds.)	95
H. E. Johnson, Haines City,	(23 yds.)	94
J. A. Noel, Nashville	(23 yds.)	94
J. R. Cothran, Atlanta	(19 yds.)	94
Mrs. W. P. Andrews, Atlanta	(17 yds.)	94
T. K. Lee, Birmingham	(23 yds.)	93
T. B. Deen, Jacksonville	(21 yds.)	93
J. I. Chipley, Greenwood, S. C.	(21 yds.)	93
E. D. Flynn, Mobile	(23 yds.)	92
Paul Earle, Starr, S. C.	(23 yds.)	92
D. W. Glenn, Birmingham	(23 yds.)	91
H. R. Marriott, Mobile	(23 yds.)	90
A. Cuscaden, Tampa	(23 yds.)	90
L. E. Grant, Atlanta	(19 yds.)	90
L. H. Metcalf, Decatur	(17 yds.)	89
Ike Andrews, Spartanburg	(19 yds.)	88
N. G. Wade Jr., Jacksonville	(23 yds.)	88
C. I. Cooper, Greenwood, S. C.	(17 yds.)	87
J. Q. Brantley, Atlanta	(17 yds.)	87
C. W. Tway, Atlanta	(21 yds.)	86
W. W. Lancaster, Spartanburg	(17 yds.)	86
J. G. Chafee, Akin, S. C.	(21 yds.)	84
J. L. Tway, Atlanta	(17 yds.)	83
J. H. Harrell, Atlanta	(17 yds.)	83
Walton Hill, Montgomery	(23 yds.)	81
J. A. Chilton, Knoxville	(23 yds.)	81
J. L. McCluskey, Savannah	(17 yds.)	81
Mrs. J. W. Crawford, Sarasota	(17 yds.)	81
C. M. Inman, Atlanta	(17 yds.)	80
Horace Steadman, Atlanta	(17 yds.)	64

COLORED CARD SET AT ROBY'S

Dynamite Roy Dunn and Cowboy Kid will meet at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Roby's arena at Courtland and Cain streets in the feature of an all-star colored boxing card. The match is scheduled for 15 rounds.

Semi-windups featuring Kid Moon vs. Kid Roland and Tiger Payne vs. Young Billy Hooper in six rounds each have been completed to make it one of the most attractive of recent colored cards.

In addition to the fight program, Promoter Cleve Roby has arranged for a country style wrestling match.

The arena has been divided into two sections, one for white and another for colored. Ladies with an escort will be admitted free.

Mrs. Andrews, Record Holder, Stars in Shoot

By Max Hall.

Mrs. W. P. Andrews, of Atlanta, who rolled up a world's record for women amateur trapshooters at Hopkinsville, Ky., late in May, took part in the southern championship trapshoot here Friday and Saturday and won several honors.

Delaying a trip to Minnesota for a few days in order to enter the shoot, Mrs. Andrews won the championship of Class D Friday, competing against men, and later won the trophy for outscoring other women in the shoot in the singles, doubles, and handicap events.

Mrs. Andrews, who is one of the country's best known woman trapshooters, made her world record by breaking 194 targets out of 200 in 16-yard singles in the Blue Grass handicap shoot at Hopkinsville.

Mrs. A. Topperwein, who performed in Atlanta last summer, has broken 199 out of 200 birds, but she is a professional. The highest amateur women's score in registered competition before Mrs. Andrews' 194 was 192, made by Mrs. Harry Harrison and others.

"Yes, I plan to go to the grand national shoot this August," said Mrs. Andrews Saturday. "It will be my seventh grand national.

"I think Mrs. Topperwein is the greatest of the women shooters," Mrs. Andrews said of the famous professional. "No, I don't think Annie Oakley could break pigeons as Mrs. Topperwein does."

Trophies Divided In Henley Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., July 4.—(UP)—England and Canada divided honors today in the finals of the annual royal Henley regatta. England retained the coveted grand challenge cup and the Thames cup, with Canada winning the diamond sculls trophy for the second consecutive year.

London Rowing Club, 1930 champion, defeated Thomas Rowing Club by half a length to win the grand challenge finals in 7 minutes, 23 seconds.

London's junior crew defeated Magdalene College, of Cambridge, by two lengths in 7 minutes, 43 seconds, to take the Thames cup.

Bob Pearce, Australian-born Canadian entrant, won the diamond sculls, defeating F. Bradley, of Pembroke College, Cambridge, in the finals.

Four of Five Pickers Groggy Now--McGill

Continued from First Sports Page.

quickly. After the fourth round he began to look worn and drawn. He was palpitably worried after the rally which gave him the eighth. He was missing with his right all the way. And his left lacked steam.

Stribling earned many friends by his gameness. The press today hands him the palm for courage. He wiped out all the charges of the past that he was lacking in what the boys call moxie. When he got up in the fifteenth after going down like a slugged steer, he showed plenty of courage.

At any rate, here it is the Fourth of July and so far as your envoy has been able to find the only people celebrating the grand old day are the Germans and their champion, which doesn't seem quite right. Well, what is right these days?

NEW HUNT.

It's about time we started the hunt for a heavyweight hope. If Primo Carnera wins it, which he won't, (oh, look, look, he's experting again) it will not help the U. S. A. at all.

Well, maybe no one wants to help the U. S. A.

At any rate, you know that Madison Square Garden believes it has a great heavyweight champion again, the first since Dempsey, and that Maxie really is the best fighter on the horizon.

And so to bed.

HEAVYWEIGHT HISTORY

FROM JOHN L. SULLIVAN TO MAX SCHMELING

Winner	Loser	Result	Rounds	Place	Date
James J. Corbett	John L. Sullivan	Knockout	21	New Orleans, La.	Sept. 7, 1892
James J. Corbett	Charlie Mitchell	Knockout	3	Jacksonville, Fla.	Jan. 25, 1894
Bob Fitzsimmons	James J. Corbett	Knockout	14	Carson City, Nev.	March 17, 1897
James J. Jeffries	Bob Fitzsimmons	Knockout	11	Coney Island, N. Y.	June 9, 1899
James J. Jeffries	Tom Sharkey	Decision	25	Coney Island, N. Y.	Nov. 3, 1899
James J. Jeffries	Bob Fitzsimmons	Knockout	8	San Francisco, Cal.	July 25, 1902
James J. Jeffries	James J. Corbett	Knockout	10	San Francisco, Cal.	Aug. 14, 1903
James J. Jeffries	Jack Munroe	Knockout	2	San Francisco, Cal.	Aug. 26, 1904
Marvin Hart	Jack Root	Knockout (a)	12	Reno, Nev.	July 3, 1905
Tommy Burns	Marvin Hart	Decision	20	Los Angeles, Cal.	Feb. 23, 1906
Tommy Burns	Jack O'Brien	Decision	20	Los Angeles, Cal.	May 7, 1907
Tommy Burns	Bill Squires	Knockout	1	Colma, Cal.	July 4, 1907
Jack Johnson	Tommy Burns	Decision (b)	14	Sydney, Australia	Dec. 25, 1908
Jack Johnson	Stanley Ketchel	Knockout	12	Colma, Cal.	Oct. 16, 1909
Jack Johnson	James J. Jeffries	Knockout (c)	15	Reno, Nev.	July 4, 1910
Jack Johnson	Jim Flynn	Decision (d)	9	Las Vegas, N. M.	July 4, 1912
Jack Johnson	Frank Moran	Decision	20	Paris, France	June 27, 1914
Jess Willard	Jack Johnson	Knockout	26	Havana, Cuba	April 5, 1915
Jess Willard	Frank Moran	No Decis. (e)	10	New York, N. Y.	March 25, 1916
Jack Dempsey	Jess Willard	Knockout	3	Toledo, Ohio.	July 4, 1919
Jack Dempsey	Billy Miske	Knockout	3	Benton Harbor, Mich.	Sept. 6, 1920
Jack Dempsey	Bill Brennan	Knockout	12	New York, N. Y.	Dec. 14, 1920
Jack Dempsey	Georges Carpentier	Knockout	4	Jersey City, N. J.	July 2, 1921
Jack Dempsey	Tommy Gibbons	Decision	15	Shelby, Mont.	July 4, 1923
Jack Dempsey	Louis Firpo	Knockout	2	New York, N. Y.	Sept. 16, 1923
Gene Tunney	Jack Dempsey	Decision	10	Philadelphia, Pa.	Sept. 23, 1926
Gene Tunney	Jack Dempsey	Decision	10	Chicago, Ill.	Sept. 22, 1927
Gene Tunney	Tom Heeney	Knockout (f)	11	New York, N. Y.	July 26, 1928
Max Schmeling	Jack Sharkey	Foul	4	New York, N. Y.	June 12, 1930
Max Schmeling	W. L. Stribling	T. K. O.		15 Cleveland	July 3, 1931

(a)—Jeffries retired and awarded title to winner of Hart-Root bout.
(b)—Bout stopped by police.
(c)—Jeffries returned to ring after five-year retirement.
(d)—Bout stopped by police.
(e)—Newspapers awarded decision to Willard.
(f)—Tunney retired, vacating title, after Heeney bout.

Poco Taitt Hits Consistently To Take Lead in Southern League Race

ATLANTA STAR LEADS BATTERS WITH .388 MARK

Roy Carlyle Also Figures in Honors; Blethen Third in Hurling.

Keeping up his consistent attack at the plate, Poco Taitt, Atlanta left fielder, last week replaced J. Ward, of New Orleans, as the leading hitter in the Southern Association. Taitt is connecting with the ball at the rate of .388, while Ward is 4 points shy of that mark. Connatser, of New Orleans, and Bigelow, of Chattanooga, are third and fourth in the batting race, respectively.

Roy Carlyle, also of Atlanta, lost the batting lead two weeks ago, but manages to cling to the majority of the individual honors. He is ahead in driving in runs, with a total of 70. He has hit the most home runs, 13, and is second in hitting doubles, Bigelow being first in that line with a total of 25. Carlyle has hit 24 doubles.

French, of Little Rock, is far out in front in stealing bases, 23.

New Orleans is setting the pace in team batting, .308. The Pelicans are the only club hitting .300 or better. Atlanta is second in hitting, .297, while Birmingham is third, .279.

In fielding, it is the Barons again, Birmingham is fielding .972. New Orleans is second, .969, while Little Rock is third, .966.

Chattanooga has completed the most double plays, 80.

Jim Walkup and Ray Caldwell, both of Birmingham, are tied for the lead in pitching, each having won 11 and lost 3. Blethen, of Atlanta, has won 10 and lost 3 for third place.

Grey Lag To Rest After Fine Career

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Grey Lag, the 13-year-old race horse which swept all before him on American tracks as a three-year-old in 1921, will get the rest he has so well earned.

The former star of Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas stable, which has been racing in claiming races in Canada, has been purchased by a Montreal sportsman, who has an agreement to turn the horse over to Sinclair. The master of the Rancocas silks has announced his intention of retiring Grey Lag to his farm at Jobstown, N. J.

During his younger days Grey Lag won $136,675 for Sinclair and was out of the money only four times in 43 starts. In his two appearances in claiming races, the veteran was out of the money once and finished third on the other occasion.

As a three-year-old Grey Lag won the Belmont stakes, the Brooklyn handicap, the Dwyer stakes and the Suburban and the following year added the Saratoga handicap. He never was a success as a sire, however, and was brought back to the races in 1928 for a brief time. He was purchased by Dr. Carter, a New Jersey veterinarian, who sold him to Willion Casson, who placed him in claiming races.

Beaumont Outfielder Sets Texas Bat Pace

Outfielder Borojo, of Beaumont, maintains his recently acquired lead in the individual batting race in the Texas loop. Borojo lost 3 points this week, showing .376 for the season, 4 points above First-Baseman Stanton, of Wichita Falls, who led for many weeks, and is now second. Catcher Krauss, of Fort Worth, having been at bat 110 times, must be placed third. His average is .354 and he is followed by Fuss, Wichita Falls, .331; Peel, Houston, .329, and Radcliff, Shreveport, .328.

J. White, Beaumont, is in the lead in scoring, with 62 runs. Scuble, of the same club, having 61. Stanton is the only player to make 100 hits and he has 120 for 163 total bases. Stanton is also first in two-baggers with 26, Medwick, Houston, being second with 24, and Brown, Fort Worth, third, with 23. J. White has hit 10 three-baggers, and Gullick 11 home runs. With 24 stolen bases J. White has no competition in base-running.

Pitchers Whitworth, of Fort Worth, and J. Dean, of Houston, each have won 12 games, the latter pitching a double-header this week, winning both games. McCabe, Fort Worth, leads with 11 victories and two defeats, while Cooney, Wichita Falls, has a record of 11 and 3.

Shires Back on Top In Association Hitting

Art Shires is back on top in the American association after yielding the pace-making for a few days to his teammate, Catcher Manion. Shires is now batting an even .400 for 67 games, Manion .397, Konecke .389, Griffin .376, Kubek .374 and Angley .373.

Saltzgaver, the Yankee's new purchase, leads in scoring with 71 runs, Herman, Louisville and Shires being tied for second place with 60 runs each. Herman has made 101 hits this season, of which 87 have been singles. Shires leads in hits, 108, and is tied with Saltzgaver for the most total bases, 158. Roettger is first in doubles with 23, with Shires second with 22. Elias Funk has 10 three-baggers while Connolly has 11 sacrifices. Klosa leads in home runs with 14, Crawford and King having 13 each.

Pick has driven in 67 runs and Branom 66. George Connolly has won 12 games and lost 3 for Toledo. Henry has 11 victories and 4 defeats. Ketts 12 and 6, and Polli 10 and 5.

Home Runs

YESTERDAY

Ruth, Yankees	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Chapman, Yankees	1
Reynolds, White Sox	1
Williams, Athletics	1
Schringer, Tigers	1
Harris, Senators	1
Young, Browns	1
Arlett, Phillies	1
Herman, Robins	1
Bissonette, Robins	1
Lombardi, Robins	1
Collop, Reds	1
Grantham, Pirates	1
Suhr, Pirates	1

THE LEADERS.

Klein, Phillies	21
Ruth, Yankees	20
Gehrig, Yankees	20
Foxx, Athletics	20
Hornsby, Cubs	15
Averill, Indians	14
	14

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American		
National	273	
	273	
Total		546

Southern League Averages

TEAM BATTING.

Team—	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	2b.	3b.	hr.	sh.	so.	pct.
New Orleans	2675	448	822	1084	124	45	16	38	180	.308
Atlanta	2703	441	804	1109	114	46	38	74	150	.297
Birmingham	2831	461	839	1117	118	41	26	45	150	.296
Little Rock	2613	381	748	995	126	34	13	46	153	.292
Chattanooga	2778	384	806	1106	134	41	29	43	189	.290
Nashville	2716	373	746	1004	112	19	36	63	225	.275
Memphis	2543	364	697	933	114	37	16	66	182	.274
Mobile	2640	336	722	905	98	26	11	45	189	.273

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player—Team—	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	2b.	3b.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Underhill, N. O.	24	5	10	16	0	0	2	11	.417
R. Campbell, L. R.	67	12	27	43	7	3	1	16	.403
J. Walker, Mob.	35	5	14	18	1	0	0	9	.400
Taitt, Atlanta	206	61	120	176	10	14	6	65	.388
J. Ward, N. O.	250	55	96	125	17	6	0	31	.384
Connatser, N. O.	244	42	91	119	13	6	1	38	.373
Bigelow, Chatt.	290	57	106	166	19	8	3	58	.366
Satterfield, Mob.	74	9	27	32	5	0	0	5	.365
Weis, Birm.	299	73	108	164	19	6	13	70	.361
Carlyle, Atlanta	294	60	106	181	24	6	7	55	.361
Lewis, Memphis	75	12	27	35	4	2	0	15	.360
Wingo, Chatt.	154	38	55	91	19	1	5	28	.357
Barnes, Atlanta	168	31	60	78	5	5	1	18	.357
Gregory, Atlanta	28	1	8	9	1	0	0	3	.348
Bonura, N. O.	169	26	57	79	13	3	1	39	.337
Dashiell, Chatt.	306	48	102	131	20	3	1	28	.333
J. Griffin, L. R.	260	45	98	127	14	4	4	50	.332
D. Anderson, Nash.	168	28	54	69	5	2	2	29	.321
Gillis, Memphis	173	34	54	74	12	4	0	26	.331
Chapman, Nash-Atl.	276	40	91	124	14	2	5	37	.330
Gooch, Birm.	282	45	93	114	16	2	1	52	.330
C. Taylor, N. O.-M.	249	57	81	113	16	2	1	36	.325
French, L. R.	327	56	106	128	13	3	2	36	.324
J. Anderson, L.R.-Mo.	102	17	33	43	5	1	1	15	.324
Scarritt, Chatt.	282	38	75	95	5	3	3	24	.322
Rose, N. O.	189	30	61	87	9	4	3	41	.322
Shirley, Atlanta	312	43	100	135	12	4	5	52	.321
Suski, Birm.	81	18	26	36	4	3	0	20	.321
Jeanes, Memphis	294	40	94	132	17	6	3	52	.320
Bonowitz, Mob.	328	41	105	131	12	5	2	31	.319
Stevens, N. O.	276	45	88	125	17	4	4	42	.319
Erickson, Mob.	170	32	54	75	6	3	3	33	.318
Hulvey, Chatt.	157	25	50	66	5	4	2	23	.318
Abernathy, Birm.	51	1	16	19	1	1	0	5	.314
Touchstone, Birm.	322	48	100	141	8	9	5	52	.311
Hutson, Mob.	58	7	18	22	2	1	0	9	.310
Strohm, L. R.	314	39	98	127	13	5	2	31	.312
Hale, N. O.	251	34	77	105	14	2	4	31	.309
Freigau, Mob.	324	49	99	133	17	7	2	42	.307
W. Davis, Nash.	266	12	81	108	15	6	0	54	.306
Hord, Birm.	269	33	79	120	12	1	9	35	.306
Clabaugh, Nash.	149	16	45	60	8	2	1	33	.302
E. Taylor, Birm.	86	11	26	38	2	2	1	14	.302
Cortazzo, Birm.	259	40	90	113	13	5	0	40	.301
Hutcheson, Mem.	216	38	65	106	13	5	6	45	.301
Hamel, Mem.	210	41	63	88	11	4	2	26	.300
Luckey, N. O.	140	22	42	46	4	0	0	23	.300
A. Moore, Birm.	324	53	97	127	10	4	4	28	.299
Ross, Chatt.	286	41	85	107	10	3	2	31	.297
Hammond, Atlanta	44	7	13	17	0	0	1	4	.295
Zumbro, Nash.	41	6	12	14	2	0	0	1	.293
Waikup, Birm.	58	8	16	18	2	0	0	7	.293
Ryan, Atlanta	280	48	80	115	9	7	4	41	.286
Prerost, Birm.	277	48	79	109	14	5	2	52	.285
Jahn, L. R.	217	31	62	77	13	1	0	24	.286
Andrus, Chatt.	67	12	19	30	0	4	1	12	.284
H. Moore, Mob.	109	14	31	36	5	0	0	10	.284
C. Griffin, Mem.	46	4	13	20	3	2	0	6	.283
Bennett, Nash.	189	22	53	72	7	3	2	17	.280
Lutzke, Chatt.	290	38	81	114	12	4	1	52	.279
H. Kelly, Mem.	43	5	12	13	1	0	0	6	.279
Kingdon, Chatt.	311	47	86	113	9	6	2	26	.277
Redfern, L. R.	285	42	79	106	12	8	1	42	.277
Lamotte, Atl.-Nash.	230	41	66	89	12	3	2	30	.276
Hemsell, Mem.	274	35	75	108	10	7	2	30	.276
Nicolai, Mob.	253	36	69	78	5	3	3	48	.274
Whitney, Atl.-L. R.	197	28	53	68	4	3	0	18	.270
Barnabe, L. R.	60	5	16	17	1	0	0	9	.267
Bancroft, Birm.	249	43	66	89	14	0	3	19	.265
Knothe, N. O.	167	22	44	53	7	1	0	24	.263
Harrington, N. O.	137	26	36	43	5	1	0	8	.263
Benton, Mem.-Mob.	275	44	72	78	2	2	0	25	.262
Klugman, Nash.	261	21	68	83	11	2	2	29	.261
O'Neill, N. O.	134	13	35	45	6	2	0	24	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

Team—	dp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Birmingham	68	5	2130	884	38	.972
New Orleans	67	5	2001	1000	38	.969
Chattanooga	67	1	1976	806	98	.966
Mobile	80	6	2056	1056	121	.963
Memphis	63	12	2005	979	120	.961
Nashville	74	3	1990	877	116	.961
Atlanta	69	4	2050	994	144	.955
	58	5	2030	845	140	.954

McDaniel, Mob.	69	12	18	25	4	0	1	14	.261
Sheehan, Atlanta	284	61	74	91	13	2	0	27	.260
Prothro, Mem.	243	25	63	84	15	2	0	27	.259
Moon, L. R.	45	8	11	14	3	0	0	33	.259
Rodda, Nash.	114	11	29	38	9	0	0	2	.255
R. Williams, Mem.	274	42	69	88	10	2	0	9	.254
Ragland, Chatt.	28	1	7	9	0	1	0	2	.250
Elsemann, Birm.	146	28	36	49	3	2	0	2	.250
Blethen, Atlanta	49	3	12	13	1	0	0	6	.243
Martin, Atlanta	70	8	17	21	2	1	0	3	.242
Autry, Atlanta	207	28	50	67	11	3	0	23	.242
Adams, Nash.-Mob.	203	22	49	63	9	1	1	21	.241
Simmons, Chat.-N.	47	6	11	18	1	1	0	6	.234
Treadwell, Nash.	51	5	12	12	0	0	0	7	.235
Berres, Birm.	56	8	13	16	3	0	0	2	.232
Jones, Nash.	66	6	15	18	0	0	0	4	.232
Johnson, N. O.	53	4	12	14	2	0	0	9	.226
Hackbarth, L. R.	53	3	12	15	1	1	0	3	.226
Jilek, Chatt.	108	7	24	31	3	2	0	8	.222
Oldham, Mob.	42	2	9	10	1	0	0	8	.222
Berger, Mem.	228	31	48	52	2	1	0	4	.214
Beck, Mem.	48	7	10	14	4	0	0	3	.208
Newsome, L. R.	53	5	11	14	3	0	0	3	.208
Milstead, Nash.	45	11	9	17	1	2	1	8	.200
Glazner, N. O.	25	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Player—Team—	w.	l.	Pct.	ip.	h.	hr.	bb.	so.
Walkup, Birm.	11	3	.786	137	127	47	18	30
Caldwell, Birm.	11	3	.786	129	142	58	27	31
Blethen, Atlanta	10	3	.769	119	129	45	19	25
Hasty, Birm.	18	5	.722	168	146	66	46	43
Tauscher, Chatt.	5	2	.714	76	74	29	23	13
Gregory, Atlanta	5	2	.714	65	67	43	29	21
Holshauser, Chatt.	5	2	.714	58	58	29	20	15
Dacus, N. O.	4	2	.667	71	76	39	34	19
Granger, Mem.	4	2	.667	62	72	38	26	12
May, Mem.	4	2	.667	38	52	16	10	5
Beck, Mem.	9	5	.643	149	170	85	57	67
Barnabe, L. R.	9	5	.643	117	137	65	32	21
Bean, N. O.	9	5	.643	117	137	65	32	21
Hulvey, Chatt.	5	3	.625	71	69	31	15	15
Messenger, Atlanta	5	3	.615	126	119	59	17	17
Hearn, Atlanta	7	5	.583	116	111	55	42	32
Ragland, Chatt.	7	5	.583	78	71	44	42	23
Touchstone, Birm.	9	7	.563	142	167	83	33	43
Owens, Mob.	9	7	.563	126	151	58	16	39
H. Kelly, Mem.	10	8	.556	138	134	68	29	35
Nugent, L. R.	5	4	.556	78	83	37	16	19
Edwards, Birm.	5	4	.556	45	66	33	15	10
Hughes, L. R.	5	4	.545	110	136	60	33	49
Moon, L. R.	7	6	.538	126	141	59	29	43
Zumbro, Nash.	7	6	.538	111	145	72	28	12
Johnson, N. O.	7	6	.538	138	149	74	44	39
Oldham, Mob.	7	6	.538	119	127	56	40	37
Barfoot, Chatt.	7	6	.500	114	128	63	28	14
Griffith, Chatt.	4	4	.500	77	75	40	26	20
Underhill, N. O.	4	4	.500	67	80	51	30	17
Welzer, Mem.	4	4	.500	58	78	38	21	9
Bass, Mob.	3	3	.500	59	67	25	15	19
Newsome, L. R.	9	9	.474	147	150	58	74	79
Gliatto, N. O.	9	10	.474	121	153	77	35	38
Milstead, Nash.	8	10	.444	119	178	109	47	35
McColl, Mob.	4	5	.444	97	92	48	12	14
C. Griffin, Mem.	6	8	.429	128	149	60	30	17
Droll, Nash.	3	4	.429	71	81	55	26	19
Kiefer, Atlanta	3	4	.429	62	73	42	12	8
Burns, Mob.	3	4	.429	62	73	42	12	8
Pearce, Nash.	9	12	.400	96	115	63	21	19
Morrison, Atlanta	3	5	.333	108	132	83	40	36
Buvid, Nash.	3	6	.333	97	101	52	34	39
Price, N. O.	2	4	.333	79	118	72	37	18
F. Davis, Chatt.-Atlanta.	2	4	.333	79	84	41	37	26
Shoaf, Birm.	1	2	.333	44	56	22	7	5
Parks, Atlanta-Nash.	1	2	.333	28	35	24	7	6
Campbell, Birm.	1	2	.333	28	35	24	7	6
Glazner, N. O.	2	6	.250	71	102	54	11	17
Willis, Nash.	3	10	.231	88	125	62	26	16

KLEIN REGAINS BATTING FORM; SETS HOT PACE

Phil Star Leads National League in All Hitting Departments.

Chuck Klein, of Philadelphia, swung back into his stride and again is very much the whole show in the National league. In addition to being the best home run cloutер in the major league, he has the distinction of being the first man to pass the century mark in hits, his total being 101. His homers are 21, and he is out in front in total bases, with 194. In addition to his circuit blows, his hits include five triples and twenty doubles. His bat also is a big factor in keeping the Phillies up in the pennant race, as he is credited with batting in 69 runs, his closest rival in this respect being Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs, who has batted in 60 runs.

Klein also is leading scorer with 70 tallies to his credit. He tops the hitters with an average of .373, while Davis, a team mate, is trailing with .365, and Hendrick, of Chicago, is third with .357.

Comorosky, of Pittsburgh, is showing his heels to the base stealers with eleven thefts. Woody English, of Chicago, leads the sacrifice hitters with fourteen.

Chicago is first in team batting with an even .300 and also tops the league in team fielding with .977. New York trails the Cubs in team batting with .294 and also in team fielding with .975. Philadelphia with .291 is third in team batting, and Cincinnati with .972 is tied with St. Louis for third place in team fielding.

Derringer, St. Louis, leads the pitchers. He has won eight and lost two, while Walker, of New York, has turned in eight victories and suffered three defeats. Brandt, of Boston, has won ten and lost four, while Fitzsimmons, of New York, has won ten and lost five. Vance, of Brooklyn, has won seven and lost three.

Including games of Thursday, July 2.

TEAM BATTING.

CLUBS—	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	so.	pct.
Chicago	2979	385	714	1039	40	249	.300
New York	2390	355	703	1030	54	184	.294
Philadelphia	2404	336	700	1056	48	210	.291
Cincinnati	2537	299	704	927	27	243	.277
St. Louis	2381	348	658	961	30	205	.276
Boston	2411	292	658	868	19	217	.273
Brooklyn	2451	331	665	978	43	238	.273
Pittsburgh	2344	262	589	798	18	198	.251

TEAM FIELDING.

CLUBS—	dp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Chicago	53	4	1800	803	61	.977
New York	53	0	2023	883	73	.975
Cincinnati	80	2	1888	880	79	.972
St. Louis	68	2	1820	776	75	.972
Boston	64	8	1898	851	91	.968
Philadelphia	82	7	1893	868	92	.968
Pittsburgh	72	4	1783	813	96	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player—Club—	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Fullis, N. Y.	41	8	16	20	1	7	.390
Klein, Phila.	189	70	101	194	21	69	.373
Davis, Phila.	189	16	69	99	2	19	.365
Hendrick, B-Cin.	213	32	76	107	6	34	.357
Roettger, Cl-St. L.	212	28	75	100	1	24	.354
Cuyler, Cin.	271	49	95	136	4	39	.351
Grimm, Chi.	273	32	80	107	1	28	.349
D. Taylor, Chi.	43	9	15	20	0	5	.349
Terry, N. Y.	274	51	95	140	4	46	.347
Hogan, N. Y.	133	26	46	76	8	20	.346
Arlett, Phila.	204	37	70	125	11	40	.343
Whitney, Phila.	298	36	90	137	7	47	.338
Allen, N. Y.	120	28	39	56	4	21	.325
Berger, Bos.	280	47	90	134	6	44	.324
Lombardi, Brk.	93	11	30	47	3	13	.323
Stephenson, Chi.	230	30	74	96	1	48	.322
Grantham, Pitt.	212	40	68	100	3	18	.321
Collins, St. L.	134	18	43	57	2	29	.321
Herman, Brk.	294	48	94	159	10	50	.320
Stripp, Cin.	228	38	73	97	2	23	.320
Douthit, St. L.-C.	230	32	67	86	1	25	.320
Worthington, Bos.	216	32	69	102	1	20	.319
Bartell, Phila.	284	48	90	128	8	23	.317
Hornsby, Chi.	288	48	75	141	14	60	.317
English, Chi.	280	55	87	109	1	24	.311
Lindstrom, N. Y.	275	37	85	119	4	32	.309
Critz, N. Y.	204	37	63	86	4	14	.309
Cuccinello, Cin.	273	30	84	117	5	52	.308
Vergez, N. Y.	257	35	79	122	10	46	.307
Bottomley, St. L.	187	26	48	74	3	29	.306
Schulmerich, Bos.	154	17	47	71	3	25	.305
Sheely, Bos.	236	15	70	92	0	38	.297
Orsatti, St. L.	108	20	32	52	0	12	.296
Neun, Bos.	54	9	16	20	0	8	.296
McCurdy, Phila.	44	4	13	15	0	9	.295
Mosolf, Pitt.	10	1	3	4	0	1	.300
O'Doul, Brk.	229	36	67	102	5	32	.293
R. Moore, Bos.	99	18	29	42	3	17	.293
Adams, St. L.	277	41	81	109	1	18	.292
Cullop, Cin.	178	19	52	87	5	33	.292
Gilbert, Brk.	271	41	79	91	8	26	.291
Hafey, St. L.	138	30	40	67	6	20	.290
Jackson, N. Y.	253	33	73	98	4	36	.288
Watkins, St. L.	235	49	68	124	8	25	.289
L. Waner, Pitt.	290	40	86	115	3	32	.288
Frisch, St. L.	261	39	67	90	2	28	.284
Bell, Chi.	109	8	31	39	2	17	.284
Traynor, Pitt.	265	26	76	102	1	33	.283
Ott, N. Y.	244	50	69	118	9	40	.283
J. Wilson, St. L.	178	19	49	60	0	26	.283
Crabtree, Cin.	120	16	41	61	2	19	.283
Mallon, Phila.	141	19	34	49	1	18	.281
Hemsley, P-Chi.	288	38	80	134	9	45	.278
Frederick, Brk.	205	26	57	77	1	28	.278
Gelbert, St. L.	249	36	69	94	4	22	.278
Martin, St. L.	130	17	36	51	3	22	.277
D. Waner, Pitt.	217	20	60	89	3	33	.276
Heathcote, Cin.	164	20	45	73	4	25	.274
Hurst, Phila.	270	44	73	113	7	47	.270
Hartnett, Chi.	287	37	77	124	5	51	.268
Blades, St. L.	8	1	2	2	0	1	.250
Lopez, Brk.	172	19	47	56	0	25	.273
Ashjornson, Cin.	44	8	12	15	0	3	.273
J. Wilson, Chi.	210	38	57	104	10	33	.271
O'Farrell, Y.	108	8	28	43	1	16	.271
Bissonette, Brk.	270	44	73	113	7	47	.270
Bennett, Pitt.	68	17	18	24	1	5	.270
Koster, Phila.	90	16	24	34	2	5	.267
Maranville, Bos.	275	36	73	87	0	21	.265
Bickell, Phila.	174	29	46	64	1	11	.264
Wright, Brk.	258	25	49	81	7	16	.260
Comorosky, Pitt.	243	24	63	74	0	34	.259
Thompson, Brk.	144	23	37	47	1	11	.257
Sukeforth, Cin.	188	14	48	59	0	8	.255
Heving, Bos.	59	7	15	18	0	10	.254
Cronin, Bos.	56	11	14	16	0	9	.250
Sankey, Pitt.	60	7	15	21	0	7	.250
Roush, Cin.	230	28	57	67	0	25	.248
Bottarini, Phila.	178	21	44	59	1	15	.247
Lucas, Cin.	73	2	18	19	0	8	.247
J. Moore, Chi.	102	19	25	36	2	16	.245
Spohrer, Bos.	172	14	42	56	0	17	.244
Brame, Pitt.	41	1	10	15	0	7	.244
Finn, Brk.	90	12	24	34	0	13	.242
Durocher, Cin.	92	11	22	26	0	3	.239
Phillips, Pitt.	184	20	43	74	8	24	.234
Slade, Brk.	69	10	16	24	0	11	.232
Ford, Cin.	157	16	36	46	0	12	.229
Mancuso, St. L.	80	8	18	26	1	7	.225
Dressen, Bos.	175	37	39	59	1	10	.223
Jurges, Chi.	150	21	33	49	1	10	.220
Flowers, Br-St. L.	55	4	12	13	0	3	.218
Maguire, Bos.	222	19	48	60	0	13	.216
Lee, Phila.	69	11	14	20	1	10	.203
Blair, Chi.	95	8	19	27	1	8	.200
Suhr, Pitt.	134	12	24	34	0	4	.184
Thevenow, Pitt.	168	10	24	27	0	8	.143

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Player—Club—	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.	so.
Morrell, N. Y.	4	0	1.000	49	58	21	12
Osborn, Phila.	3	0	1.000	19	28	18	2
Lindsey, St. L.	2	0	1.000	18	28	18	2
Stout, St. L.	2	0	1.000	35	31	14	8
Yeachour, Chi.

Reds and Browns May Find New Homes After Year's Depression

PAIR OF CLUBS MOVE TO JOIN BUCS, TIGERS

Confirmation Lacking for Rumors Flying in Major Circles.

By Fred Turbyville.

There is much talk—so far entirely without confirmation—to the effect that the Browns and Reds are going to move after the 1931 baseball races are finished.

The dope has it that Pittsburgh and Detroit—by agreement of the two big leagues—may get continuous baseball—the Browns going to Pittsburgh and the Reds to Detroit.

And this talk is purported to come from the inner circles of the grand old game.

COULD DO BETTER.

There is no doubt at all but that the Browns could do better. They've been a drag on Phil Ball's finances for years.

Friends of Ball say he has dug down to the extent of a million dollars—dipped that amount of the elusive gold into the well known pot of red ink.

The fans of St. Louis have waited a long time to see the Browns hoist a pennant and of late years have registered discouragement by staying away.

The Cards are drawing well in St. Louis but even the Cards were way off in attendance until last year's club started a sensational pennant spurt. Now, with the hope of another pennant, the support is good.

LIVE TOPICS.

Where to put the Browns has been a live topic for some seasons. Milwaukee has been mentioned. Mr. Ball is supposed to be a heavy stockholder in the Brewers. Milwaukee is a city of 600,000 and has a ball park seating 14,000 for its American association games.

Several cities in the east would be glad to have the Brown franchise but that might disturb the balance of the circuit to such an extent it would not be considered. Moving the Browns east would leave only three cities in the west.

Baltimore, Montreal and Toronto would no doubt bid for the Browns. They're all larger cities than Milwaukee.

Buffalo and Newark also would be interested in getting big league baseball.

PROTEST SEEN.

But when it comes to moving the Reds there will be great protesting in Cincinnati. Despite a tendency to stay away for long periods the fans of Cincinnati will part with their ball club only after a fight to the death. Outside of that one big point the story sounds all right. Detroit, new destination of the Reds, is big and growing bigger and could support two clubs. There is a population of a million and a half there now.

The talk of moving the Reds no doubt has gained impetus with the publicity given the difficulties of Sidney Weil. The writer understands Mr. Weil has suffered considerably in finances, his annual loss far exceeding the average dip in red taken by Ball.

Putting the Browns in Pittsburgh might work but there is an immediate argument against it in Pennsylvania's failure to pass a bill legalizing Sunday baseball. The big league magnates want more Sundays, not less.

LONG WAY OFF.

If the big league magnates would wait a few more years they may see the feasibility of moving a club or two to the west coast by air.

Los Angeles and San Francisco are big enough and the game should flourish.

But that may be a long way off.

If the reported shifts to Detroit and Pittsburgh do materialize the big leagues will cut a few miles off the annual transportation bill for Detroit and Pittsburgh are handier than Cincinnati and St. Louis. Mileage is an item.

Detroit with the third largest big league population has next to the smallest park in the American league, the Boston Red Sox trailing in that department. The Detroit park seats 29,000.

The Pittsburgh park seats 40,000 and only the Cubs, Giants and Braves have more seats in the National.

No doubt there will be much more of this talk before the 1931 curtain is rung down and something may come of it in the off-season period.

Caldwell Slips, Holds Eastern Batting Lead

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Bruce Caldwell's batting average slipped off considerably during the closing week of the first half of the Eastern league season, but the New Haven slugger managed to stay well ahead of all rivals in the five hitting departments which he has dominated since early in the campaign.

Caldwell reached the mark of 100 hits last week, and these blows gave him an average of .412 for this week's semi-official records, which include Wednesday's games. Bobby Reis, of Hartford, still is second on the current list with a .375 mark. Caldwell, as usual, tops the columns of hits, of runs, with 58, home runs with 26 and runs batted in with 77. He also is well up in base-stealing with 9 thefts, only 2 behind the leaders, Murray, of Richmond, and Smith, of Bridgeport.

Norfolk's slugging member of the Smith family, is not far behind Caldwell in three departments. He has 54 runs, 94 hits and 52 runs batted in to his credit. Richards, of Hartford, has 11 homers for second place, Bryan, of Bridgeport, leads with 18 doubles, one up on Cohen, of Hartford, and Yordy, of Albany. Helgeth, of Albany, has taken the lead in triples with nine, one ahead of Gibson, Albany, and Maisy, Bridgeport.

Third place on the list of leading batters who are rated as regulars goes to Parham, of Hartford, who is well behind his teammate, Reis, with a .358 average. Behind him come Bryan, Bridgeport, .355; Parenti, New Haven, .341; Cohen, Hartford, .337; Smith, Norfolk, .336; Murray, Richmond, .333; Howell, Hartford, .328, and Lehman, New Haven, .322.

With four men among the first 10 individual batters, Hartford is well ahead in the club batting list with a .290 average. Bridgeport leads in fielding with .970.

Phil Galliran, of Hartford, remains the only undefeated pitcher who has five decisions or more. He has won six straight games to top the list. Second place goes to another Senator, Jones, who has won 11 games and lost only 1. Jim Mooney, Bridgeport's strikeout king, who has whiffed 68 opponents, is third with 11 victories and 2 defeats.

American League

YANKEES 6-7; SENATORS 1-4.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The Yankees clipped two games off Washington's margin, reducing it to 5 1-2 games, and dropping the Senators to the same distance behind the Athletics by winning both games of today's double-header, 6 to 1 and 7 to 4.

Lefty Gomez pitched a great game for the Yanks in the opener, holding the Senators to two hits, one a homer by Harris. Only two Washington players got as far as second base. Lou Gehrig clouted his twentieth home run in this game and Ben Chapman his tenth.

Babe Ruth tied Gehrig for the American league home run lead in the first inning of the second game, hitting No. 20 with Reese on base. Carl Fischer was driven from the mound in the third inning while Henry Johnson went the route, keeping eight hits well scattered.

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hayes, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Harris, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
West, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	3	3	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	2	24	8	0

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Byrd, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Reese, 2b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Ruth, rf	4	2	1	7	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Chapman, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lary, ss	3	0	1	1	4	1
Sewell, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Jorgens, c	3	0	0	7	0	1
Gomez, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	6	4	27	5	2

Washington	000	001	000—1
New York	202	001	10x—4

Runs batted in, Lary 2, Chapman 2, Harris, Jorgens, Gehrig; home runs, Chapman, Harris, Gehrig; double play, Reese to Lary to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 5, Washington 6; base on balls, off Brown 7, Gomez 4; struck out, by Gomez 8, by Brown 3. Umpires, Guthrie, VanGraflan and Ormsby. Time of game, 1:56.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
H. Rice, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Manush, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	7	0	0
West, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	2	4	0	0
Hargrave, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Fischer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xx. Rice	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxHarris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	5	0

xRatted for Hadley in seventh.
xxBatted for Burke in ninth.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Byrd, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Reese, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Ruth, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	1	8	1	0
Chapman, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lary, ss	3	0	1	4	0	1
Dickey, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Sewell, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	8	27	7	2

Washington	001	001	020—4
New York	302	002	00x—7

Runs batted in, Reese, Ruth 2, Gehrig, Chapman 2, West, Lary 2, Cronin, Bluege, Hargrave, Byrd 2, Cronin, Lary, Bluege, two-base hits, Byrd 2, Cronin, Lary, Chapman; three-base hits, Myer, Chapman; home run, Ruth; double play, Reese to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 1, Washington 6; base on balls, off Fischer 1, by Johnson 2, by Hadley 1, hits, off Fischer 3 in 2 2-3 innings, off Hadley 3 in 3 1-3, off Burke in one inning; losing pitcher, Fischer. Umpires, Van Graflan, Guthrie and Ormsby. Time of game, 1:54.

BROWNS 4-8; WHITE SOX 3-8.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blue, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Sullivan, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	1	3	4	0
Fonseca, lf	4	1	1	3	4	0
Simons, cf	4	0	1	3	3	2
Appling, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Kerr, 2b	3	1	1	1	5	0
Tate, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Caraway, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Faber, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xWatwood	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxFothergill	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxxMcKain	1	0	0	0	0	0
xRuhle	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxCissell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	24	23	2

xBatted for Caraway in eighth.
xxBatted for Kerr in ninth.
xxxBatted for Tate in ninth.
xBatted for Faber in ninth.
xxRan for McKain in ninth.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
S.huite, cf	4	0	1	8	0	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Kress, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Bettencourt, rf	3	0	1	9	1	0
Burns, 1b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Levey, ss	3	1	1	3	3	0
Young, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Collins, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	31	4	8	27	15	0

Chicago	010	110	000—3
St. Louis	011	002	00x—4

Runs batted in, Burns 3, Young, Reynolds, Appling, Caraway; two-base hits, Burns, Kress, Simons; home runs, Young, Reynolds; stolen bases, Cissell, Appling; double plays, Burns to Levey to Burns; left on bases, Chicago 6, St. Louis 4; base on balls, off Collins 1, off Faber 1; struck out, by Collins 3, by Caraway 1; hits, off Caraway 8 in 7 innings, off Faber 0 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Caraway. Umpires, Moriarity, Campbell and Hildebrand. Time of game, 1:42.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blue, 1b	3	1	1	7	1	0
Sullivan, 3b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Reynolds, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Fonseca, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Watwood, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	2	4	1	0
Kerr, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Grube, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Frasier, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
xBrayton	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	25	10	0

xBatted for Brayton in 9th.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Schulte, cf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	2	1	5	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kress, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ferrell, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Jenkins, rf	3	2	2	8	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Levey, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Schoolder, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Kimsey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	10	27	16	1

Chicago	002	000	200—4
St. Louis	100	001	62x—8

Runs batted in, Melillo 3, Simons, Fonseca, Jenkins 2, Blue, Sullivan, Watwood, Kerr, Burns; three-base hit, Reynolds; sacrifices, Ferrell, Burns; left on base, Chicago 7, St. Louis 5; base on balls, off Frasier 3, Braxton 2, Schoolder 2; hits, off Frasier 6 in 3 2-3, off Braxton 4 in 4 1-3, off Blaeholder 1 in 1; struck out, by Frasier 1 (none out in 9th), off Kimsey 1, by Schoolder 12 in 8 (none out in 9th); wild pitch, Frasier; losing pitcher, Frasier. Umpires, Campbell, Hildebrand and Moriarity. Time of game, 1:35.

Yacht Overturns In Biloxi Harbor

BILOXI, Miss., July 4.—(UP)—Reating into harbor under full canvas, the yacht Lady Lou, participant in the Southern Yacht Club New Orleans-to-Biloxi race today, capsized in full view of thousands of spectators on the beach. The crew was rescued by U. S. Coast Guard vessels.

The Circle, owned by Abe I. Levrich, was proclaimed winner of the 21-foot sloop race.

Bambino Hits 20th As Yankees Win

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Babe Ruth helped the holiday celebration today by slamming his twentieth home run of the season into the right field bleachers in the first inning of the second Yankee-Washington game. Reese was on base at the time and Carl Fischer was pitching for the Senators.

The Babe's homer helped the Yanks win, 7 to 4.

MACKS 9-6; RED SOX 7-3.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—The Philadelphia Athletics took two games from the Boston Red Sox today, winning in the morning contest, 9 to 7, and the afternoon battle, 6 to 2. Waite Hoyt, who joined the Philadelphia Athletics from Detroit by the waiver route, was the hero of the afternoon game.

He starred at bat as well as on the mound, putting one run in a scoring position with a sacrifice, driving in another with a double and hitting a single that started the champions on a four-run winning rally.

Bob Grove, who went in as a relief pitcher in the morning game, struck out 10 batters and scored his 16th victory of the season. In this game the A's scored seven runs in the first inning, three on a homer by Williams, rookie shortstop.

MORNING GAME.

BOSTON	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rothrock, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Rhyne, ss	5	0	0	2	3	0
Webb, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
O. Miller, 2b	3	1	2	0	5	0
Pickering, 3b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Berry, c	4	2	3	5	1	0
Oliver, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Morris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durham, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xWinsett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lisenbee, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
xxVan Camp	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	24	10	0

xRatted for Durham in second.
xxBatted for Lisenbee in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	3	1	0	4	1	0
Haas, cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	1	12	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	2	2	1	2	1	0
E. Miller, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Dykes, 3b	5	1	3	1	1	0
Williams, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Mahaffey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	9	14	27	6	0

Boston	040	020	010—7
Philadelphia	700	010	10x—9

Runs batted in, Winsett, Rothrock, Sweeney, Webb, Oliver 2, Simmons 2, E. Miller, Williams 3, Haas, Dykes, Grove; two-base hits, Oliver, Mahaffey, Haas, Cochrane, Dykes, Webb, Rothrock; three-base hit, Simmons; home run, Williams; double play, Bishop to Cochrane to Foxx; left on bases, Boston 8, Philadelphia 10; base on balls, off Mahaffey 2, off Grove 2, off Morris 2, off Durham 1, off Russell 1, off Lisenbee 2; struck out, by Mahaffey 1, by Grove 10, by Lisenbee 3, by Russell 1; hits, off Mahaffey 3 in 1-3 innings, off Rommel 1 in 2-3, off Grove 6 in 7, off Morris 3 in 1-3, off Durham 3 in 2-3, off Lisenbee 8 in 6, off Russell 0 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Mahaffey (Winsett); winning pitcher, Grove; losing pitcher, Morris. Umpires, McGowan, Owen and Dineen. Time of game, 2:10.

AFTERNOON GAME.

BOSTON	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rothrock, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Rhyne, ss	3	1	2	2	3	0
Webb, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
O. Miller, 2b	4	0	0	2	7	0
Pickering, 3b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Ruel, c	3	0	1	2	2	0
Oliver, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
W. Moore, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Morris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xWinsett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	24	15	0

xBatted for Morris in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bishop, 2b	4	1	1	1	5	0
Haas, cf	4	1	1	0	4	0
Cochrane, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	3	14	0	0
E. Miller, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Dykes, 3b	3	2	1	1	2	0
Williams, ss	3	1	1	2	3	0
Hoyt, p	2	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	29	6	9	27	17	0

Boston	000	200	000—2
Philadelphia	001	010	04x—6

Runs batted in, Pickering, Ruel, Hoyt, Bishop, Simmons 2, Foxx, Miller; two-base hits, Bishop, Simmons 2, Foxx; stolen bases, Simmons, Hoyt, Rhyne; sacrifices, Hoyt, Haas; double plays, Foxx; sacrifices, Hoyt, Haas; double plays, Bishop to Williams to Foxx, Bishop to Williams to Foxx; left on bases, Boston 8, Philadelphia 3; base on balls, off Hoyt 4, off Moore 1; struck out, by Moore 2, Hoyt 2; hits, off Moore 8 in 7 1-3, Morris 1 in 2-3; wild pitch, Moore; losing pitcher, Moore. Umpires, Owens, Dineen, McGowan. Time of game, 1:37.

INDIANS 5-5; TIGERS 3-8.

FIRST GAME.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johnson, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	3	4	4	0
Stone, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	1
Owen, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Doljack, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0
Koenig, ss	4	1	2	2	2	0
Hayworth, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Whitehill, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
xWalker	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxUhle	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	12	24	11	2

xRan for Alexander in eighth.
xxBatted for Whitehill in ninth.

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burnett, ss	3	1	2	1	3	0
Porter, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Averill, cf	2	1	0	2	1	0
Morgan, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Vosmik, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Kamm, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Sewell, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudlin, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	6	27	11	0

Detroit	000	020	010—3
Cleveland	001	020	11x—4

Runs batted in, Sewell 2, Porter, Vosmik, Kamm, Gehringer, Koenig, Hayworth; three-base hits, Burnett; stolen bases, Hodapp, Kamm; sacrifices, Hodapp, Burnett, Morgan, Johnson, Stone; double plays, Hodapp to Burnett to Koenig to Gehringer to Burnett to Morgan, Hodapp to Morgan, Alexander to Morgan, Hodapp to Morgan; left on bases, Detroit 10, Cleveland 12; bases on balls, off Hudlin 1, Whitehill 6, off Hudlin 1; hits, off Whitehill 3, Brown 1, off Hudlin 1 in 1 2-3, Brown 11 in 7 1-3; struck out, by Hudlin 2, by Whitehill 1, by Brown 1; hit by pitcher, by Hudlin (Johnson); winning pitcher, Brown. Umpires, Geisel and Nallin. Time of game, 2:06.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johnson, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	3	4	1	3	0
Stone, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Owen, 3b	4	2	1	1	2	0
Doljack, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Grabowski, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Hogsett, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	8	13	27	11	0

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burnett, ss	5	1	2	3	4	0
Porter, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Averill, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Morgan, 1b	5	0	1	9	1	0
Vosmik, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Kamm, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Myatt, c	2	0	0	3	2	1
Harder, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shoffner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jablonowski, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lisenbee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudlin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xFalk	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxJamieson	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxxFerrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	13	1

xRatted for Jablonowski in sixth.
xxBatted for Lawson in eighth.
xxxBatted for Myatt in ninth.

Detroit	002	001	020—5
Cleveland	021	121	010—8

Runs batted in, Johnson 2, Owen 2, Gehringer, Stone, Koenig, Grabowski, Burnett, Morgan, Gehringer 2, Doljack, Burnett, Morgan; three-base hits, Stone, Koenig, Porter; home run, Gehringer; stolen bases, Porter, Koenig, Gehringer; sacrifices, Hodapp, Burnett; six double plays, Hodapp to Burnett to Morgan, Hodapp to Morgan, Alexander to Morgan, Hodapp to Morgan, Detroit 10, Cleveland 12; bases on balls, off Harder 1, Hudlin 1, Lawson 2, Jablonowski 1; struck out, by Hogsett 1, by Lawson 2, by Jablonowski 1; hits, off Harder 6 in 2 1-3 innings, off Shoffner 1, Lawson 1, Bridges 1, Hogsett 2, Hudlin 6 in 1, Bridges 2-3, Lawson 1 in 2, Hudlin 0 in 1 1-3; winning pitcher, Hogsett 1 in 1 1-3; losing pitcher, Harder. Umpires, Nallin and Geisel. Time of game, 2:00.

Pattillo Nine Bows To Commodore Feds

Bunching hits in the sixth and seventh innings to score six runs, the Commodore Feds defeated Pattillo Memorial, 7 to 0, Saturday afternoon at Hyde Park.

The pitching of Boyd, who gave the visitors only three hits, and the hitting of Benson was a feature for the Reds.

Pattillo	000	000	00—0
Commodore Feds	000	160	30—7

Batteries—Pattillo, Boyd and Patterson; Commodore Feds, Boyd and Patterson.

Authority on Quail Talks of Feeding

Weeds, Grasses, Ground Growth Furnish Much Food for Partridges.

Editor's Note—This is the third of a series of stories by Herbert L. Stoddard on the "Bob-White, Its Habits, Preservation and Increase." These articles are sponsored by the Georgia department of game and fish, and at their conclusion, that department will publish and distribute on request a pamphlet containing the entire series.

By Herbert L. Stoddard.

The bobwhite quail, or partridge, has a varied diet which includes a wide variety of both animal and vegetable matter; in this article we will consider only that portion of the diet furnished by weeds, grasses and other ground growth, reserving the discussion of the insects, fruits and "mast" from trees for later articles of the series. Even with this division of the subject only a few of the most important items of diet can be mentioned.

While quail are fond cowpeas, soy beans, corn, millet, sorghum, wheat and other cultivated small grains, the greater portion of such grains eaten are gleaned from the fields after harvest, and seldom is appreciable damage done to newly-planted grains or to the growing crops. And even in country where much small grain is grown, the great bulk of the food of the quail is made up of the seeds of despised weeds and grasses that grow

"VOLUNTEERS."

The same is true of the cornfield. Small weedy cornfields, such as are common in south Georgia and Florida, are recognized as about the most favorable of all quail range. This is not primarily because of the corn, however, but to the weeds and grasses that mature heavy crops of rich seeds after the corn is "laid by."

Bull, or water grass, an abundant and heavy seeding paspalum of rich, low spots in cornfields furnishes one of the most important of all foods of growing quail in late summer and fall, and of the mature birds later in the year, while Florida beggarweed, which volunteers luxuriantly in many southern corn fields that are planted and "laid by" early, has no known superior as a quail food of winter and early spring.

Other valuable foods of the weedy corn fields are ragweed, pigweed, rough button-weed, Mexican clover, or "pursley" and various grasses, weeds, morning glories and others too numerous to mention. Quail are very fond of a variety of green food and eat the tender green leaves of the sorrels, clover and other succulent plants; a form of food essential to their health.

LEGUMES IMPORTANT.

As a group the legumes are of outstanding importance to quail, and many species grow in open woodlands, around field borders and gulleys and elsewhere. Of these legumes the beggarweeds (15 or more native, perennial species) and the lespedezas, or bush clovers (four or more native perennial species and the introduced Japan clover) are of great importance as they furnish reliable, preferred and wholesome food, especially during the cold months.

Many species of small wild beans, such as the downy milk pea, butterfly pea, hog peanut and others grow in partly shaded situations in open pinelands, the small gray-marked beans furnishing a preferred food of quail. Two kinds of partridge pea (chamaecrista) are abundant in open woodlands and fallow fields all over the south. The hard, flat, black seeds furnish one of the most important of all winter quail foods. Like in the case of native wild legumes, partridge pea is most abundant on lands that are burned over in winter.

Many measures may be taken on the average farm to increase or improve the food for quail, and help to bring about an increase in their numbers.

TO BE PLANTED.

Small hard cowpeas, and Florida beggarweed can be planted in corn at the time of the last cultivation, especially in the outside rows near thicket cover, which will improve conditions for the game. In case Japan clover (lespedeza) is not widely distributed on the farm, seed can be broadcast in March around gulleys and washes, on roadsides, around the borders of fields and like situations. Once started, Japan clover volunteers year after year unless killed out by burning the land over after the seed germinates in late February or March. When harvesting small grain a few rows on the outside near cover may be advantageously left for the birds.

On game preserves, where the largest possible surplus of quail is desired, small patches of Florida beggarweed, Japan clover, millet, cowpeas, soy beans, sorghum and other small grains are frequently planted especially for the birds, but this is seldom really necessary where "old-fashioned" farming still prevails.

It is evident from the foregoing that while quail are an ally of the farmer in his fight against insects and weeds, they would disappear if the battle were won, and the weeds especially are desirable where quail are highly regarded as a supplementary farm crop. After all, weeds are just as necessary for quail as are grains for man and his domesticated animals.

R. O. Smith Breaks Outboard Record

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 4.—(AP)—New world records were set today by R. O. Smith, of Shreveport, La., driving the L-104 in the one-mile straightaway time trials for Class "C" outboards in the open division in the second day of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association's 24th annual regatta.

Smith, professional, tore down the course at an average speed of 47.872 miles per hour and returned at 47.244 miles per hour.

The world record which he smashed, as listed in the M. V. P. B. A., was set by H. G. Ferguson at Salton sea, April 4-5, 1931. Ferguson's speed was 46.858 miles per hour.

Smith's green racer was flung about on the course like a match as it swept down the mile. It lost little momentum in coming back.

'Darkness' Calls Night Ball Game

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 4.—(AP)—An automobile crash was the indirect cause of the postponement of tonight's game between the Bisons and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

With the teams scoreless at the end of the first inning, the game was halted abruptly when two cars collided on a nearby street, wrecking a transmission pole and causing a short circuit which put out all lights in the district, including those at the stadium. The game was postponed when emergency measures proved unavailing.

BASEBALL Summary

Southern League.

THE STANDINGS.

| CLUBS— | W. | L. | Pct. | CLU

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

Be careful about your titles for the next few weeks. There are two pictures booked locally, both excellent entertainment and the kind of thing that no one should miss, but with titles so similar that there is danger of confusion.

"Smart Money" plays at the Georgia this week. It is a story with Edward G. Robinson in the leading role but, strangely enough, not a gangster plot. It is a lulu.

"Hush Money" is tentatively booked for the Fox to begin its run next Saturday. This is a vastly moving human story, one of the cleverest in several moons. It is hard to pick the better of the two—but don't get 'em mixed in your mind.

* * *

S'too bad about Stribling. But it does seem as though no one, no matter how tip tilted their northern nose may be, will say anything about the Georgia boy lacking courage after that Friday night battle with Schmeling.

* * *

Columbia Pictures Corporation isn't doing right by the old friend Ted Toddy. Ted, you ought to know, is exploitation man for Columbia in the south. And the booking department had to go and book two of their features for Atlanta first runs the same week.

Ted purchased a pair of roller skates at Sears-Roebuck a day or two ago to use as he hurries from the Rialto, where "Meet the Wife" is the attraction, to the Capitol, where he is intensely interested in the success of "Lover Come Back."

* * *

Old-time theater men enjoyed the presence in Atlanta, last week, of Wally Decker. Wally used to come to Atlanta when all the big road shows played the Grand. This time he came to the Fox as manager of the Fanchon and Marco idea. He spent his spare time during the week reminiscing with a group of old-timers who could come approximately near his "I remember when—" with a retorted "Do you recall—"

* * *

If you want an easy hot-weather pastime, someday when you're sitting on the front porch sipping your ginger ale and—pick up The Constitution and examine the daily program of theater attractions. Notice the names of the pictures and the hours at which they are shown and see how many silly combinations you can make. Something like this: "Men On Call" at 2:30, 4:10, 6:50, 7:30, 9:00. "Dishonored" at 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:50. And so forth. It's lots of fun.

'Meet the Wife,' at the Rialto, Is Columbia Farce Comedy Hit

The story of a woman who suddenly discovers that she has two husbands—the one she thought dead turning up to make her an innocent bigamist—and that she really loves the first one best, is the situation around which one of the funniest feature comedies ever made for the talking screen revolves.

It is "Meet the Wife," Columbia production which is the attraction at the Rialto theater all this week.

The wife, played by Laura LaPlante, tries to control everybody, including her husbands. But the men, discovering that they really like each other and that their views of the situation dovetail nicely, take things into their own hands, do a little fixing of fate and everything ends happily at the finish.

When "Meet the Wife" was presented as a stage play, audiences received it hilariously. The screen version adopts the same plot and many of the original situations, while the dialog has been treated in ultra-modern manner. The cast includes, in addition to Miss LaPlante, Lew Cody, Joan Marsh, Harry Myers, Claud Allister and William Janney. It was directed by A. Leslie Pearce.

The Hollywood Reporter said of "Meet the Wife:"

"A delightful farce—naughty but nice. And though its theme may be the least bit suggestive, it never gets vulgar. Good direction, good dialog, good acting—they all go to make a good picture."

In addition to the feature, the Rialto includes an unusually funny short comedy and a splendid edition of the newsreel as added attractions on the week's bill—all in all, ideal hot weather entertainment in a cool and comfortable theater at bargain summertime prices.

Husbands, Beware!
Wives, Take Care!
Sweethearts, Don't Pair

But Don't Miss
MEET THE WIFE
With LEW CODY



LAURA LA PLANTE
NICELY NAUGHTY—SNAPPY SPARKLING COMEDY

Added Comedy and Alice Cartoon

Shows at 11-12 45-2 30-4:15 6-7:45-9:30 P. M.

RIALTO

Mon., Tues., Wed. Only

"BAR 'L' RANCH" Thursday

"Skippy" To Feature Program at Empire.

"Skippy," Paramount's living, talking, breathing, whistling picturization of Percy Crosby's famous kid cartoon, returns to an Atlanta screen for showings at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, Monday and Tuesday. If you liked "Tom Sawyer," you'll adore "Skippy." Jackie Cooper is the ideal in the title role; and he is adequately supported by Robert Coogan, the "Kid's" own kid brother; Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl, Enid Bennett and Helen Jerome Eddy. Another episode in that thrilling northwestern mounty serial, "The Mystery Trooper," will be an added feature.

Wednesday brings Marion Davies in "The Bachelor Father," a talkization of David Belasco's stage success, which had a record run of nine months on Broadway and repeated with a record run in London.

"Doctor's Wives," Fox drama, will be the feature on Thursday. Warner Baxter, as the captivating young surgeon of the picture, is forced to see Joan Bennett, his jealous wife, transfer her affections to Victor Varconi when she becomes jealous of Baxter's attention to his many female patients. How the marital difficulties of the doctor and his wife are finally adjusted, through the wife's understanding of her husband's great sacrifices for humanity, completes this remarkable picture.

Amateurs will again frolic on the stage of the Empire at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the "Amateur Nite" contest. Three prizes go to those acts judged the best and the contest is open to all amateur entertainers of Atlanta and vicinity between the ages of 6 and 60. The feature film for the day will be "Follow the Leader," with Ed. Wynn as the star. This is Ed's first talking screen role.

"God's Country and the Man," a tense drama of life as lived on the Mexican border, starring Tom Tyler, will be the screen offering on Saturday. Other daily features during the week will include talking comedies, Mickey Mouse cartoons and musical scores.

Some Great Pictures Show in City This Week



Upper left shows Norma Shearer and Clarke Gable in the latest Shearer success, "A Free Soul," which is showing this week at the Fox. Upper right is a scene from "Smart Money," the attraction at the Georgia, with Edward G. Robinson, Evelyn Knapp and Noel Francis. Just below, at the right, you see Constance Cummings, Betty Bronson and Jack Mulhall in "Lover Come Back," the Columbia feature at the Capitol. At lower left John Boles and Evelyn Laye are seen as they appear in "One Heavenly Night," coming to the Grand. Next, in lower center, are Lew Ayres and Jean Harlow in a scene from "The Iron Man," Monday and Tuesday offering at the Cameo and, at lower right, Harry Myers and Laura LaPlante as they play in "Meet the Wife," another Columbia first run which is at the Rialto.

Lew Ayres Stars In 'The Iron Man,' Cameo Feature

Lew Ayres, who plays the starring role, that of a champion fighter in "The Iron Man," which starts at the Cameo theater Monday for a two-day run, is a banjo player who won fame in pictures.

Ayres was born December 28, 1908, in Minneapolis, Minn., his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Lew Ayres. He attended Lake Harriet school until he was ten years old, when he moved with his mother to San Diego, Cal.

After graduating from San Diego High school he attended the University of Arizona for a brief period, and then left to play in an orchestra "barnstorming" the border towns. He was a banjo player. Later he played with Henry Halstead's orchestra at the Plantation, the Beverly-Wilshire, in Los Angeles, and at the Addison hotel in Detroit. He returned in 1928 to play at the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles.

He gave up playing, and tried pictures, with but little success until he was seen dancing at the Hotel Roosevelt by Ivan Kahn, an agent, who obtained him a small contract at Pathe studio. The juvenile lead opposite Greta Garbo in "The Kiss" followed. He sank into obscurity again until Kahn obtained him the leading role in "All Quiet on the Western Front" at Universal. A five-year contract followed. Afterward he appeared in "Common Clay," "The Doorway to Hell," "East Is West," "Many a Slip" and "Up for Murder."

Buckhead To Present Big Week's Program

Marlene Dietrich and Victor MacLaglen are co-starred in "Dishonored," a thrilling spy drama, which will be shown at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. The story concerns a woman spy who gives her life in order that her lover might live. Warner Oland, Berry Norton and Lew Cody add to the picture. As an added attraction Graham McNamee will report for Universal Sound News.

Ed Wynn, famous comedian, will be seen and heard in his first talking picture, "Follow the Leader," on Wednesday. The story, which is full of hilarious situations, concerns an unwilling leader of a gang of good-natured and naive badmen. There is a clever romance played by Ginger Rogers and Stanley Smith.

"The Lash," featuring Richard Barthelmess and Mary Astor will be shown Thursday and Friday. It is a fighting romance of the dangerous days following Mexico's ceding of California to the United States.

The picture for Saturday is "Gun Smoke," starring Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. There is plenty of action when the wild west lads meet big city gangsters. In the support are Eugene Pallette, William Boyd, Louise Fazenda, and others. The second installment of the thrilling serial, "Heroes of the Flame," and a Mickey Mouse cartoon, complete the bill.

Tourist Trade Thrives.

There is no depression in the tourist business, operators of Arizona resorts point out. Last year 1,250,000 more persons visited scenic spots in the state than did in 1929, and early summer travel this year indicates that the business of going places and seeing things is better than ever.

Robinson Plays "Hick Gambler" In "Smart Money" at Georgia

Famous Character Actor Displays Real Talent in Comedy Role—Comedy Features Stage Show.

Keith's Georgia yesterday flung open its doors to a new show and the cooling breezes from the most welcome air conditioning system. The combination of the two makes for a most engrossing entertainment with the feature, "Smart Money," coming in for the most attention, though the laughs to be gained from the comedy vaudeville bill are most welcome.

"Smart Money," despite its cast, is not a "gang" picture. On the contrary, instead of being a tense, bombastic tale such as James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson might be expected to deliver, it is a most engrossing tale of the adventure of a small town gambler who aspires to the big money of the big city and all the blonds he can find. Edward G. Robinson is seen as the small town gambler and barber and James Cagney is seen as his assistant. These two are supported by a large cast of players, chief among them being Evelyn Knapp, Margaret Livingston, Noel Francis and Morgan Wallace.

Robinson's portrayal of "Nick, the Barber," reveals a flair for unexpected comedy. The rear room of Nick's small town barber shop conceals some fast crap games and he has two consuming ambitions—to go to the city and become the king of gamblers—and to be a prince among the ladies. Luck is always with him at cards—always deserts him in affairs with blonds—and to him a lady worth loving must always be a blond lady. He realizes his gambling ambitions, but at every turn there is a blond ready and waiting to double-cross him.

The vaudeville bill provides excellent hot weather entertainment. Comedy is the keynote of the entire show with the headliners, Sammy Moore and Grace Patti, serving up a goodly portion of it in their laughable affair called "South Sea Sadie" in which they are assisted by Barney Dean and the La Verne sisters.

Clara Barry and Orval Whitlege, always to be depended upon for about 15 laughable minutes, do not fail to supply some corking entertainment. Their skit called "Jest For Awhile" is most satisfactory.

Carlena Diamond, performing the most difficult feat of playing a harp and dancing at the same time, graces the show with her physical beauty and her extraordinary cleverness with musical instruments and dancing feats.

The Crystal Trio in "A Skating Fantasy" complete the vaudeville end of the new show.

"Heavenly Night" And "Secret Six" Grand Offerings

"Secret Six," with an all-star cast, and "One Heavenly Night," featuring Evelyn Laye, John Boles and Leon Errol, are the feature attractions at loew's Grand theater this week.

Taken from life story of a Chicago gangster, "Secret Six" brings to the screen one of the most realistic crime pictures ever presented. Wallace Beery plays the role of an individual who starts his career as a butcher in a slaughter house and rises to the throne of gangdom.

Assisting the criminal in his rise is an unscrupulous lawyer, a role played by the well-known character actor, Lewis Stone. Each time that the law comes dangerously near to pinning a murder upon Scorpio, kingpin of the underworld, it is Newton, the attorney who comes to his rescue.

Johnny Mack Brown, young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, is seen in "Secret Six" as a newspaper reporter for one of the great Chicago journals. Joan Harlow is the girl in the play. The picture draws its name from a committee of citizens who vow to clean up the city through agencies of their own. A battle between the gangsters and the law enforcers features the close of the play.

"Secret Six" commences on Monday and continues until Thursday.

"One Heavenly Night," the picture for the second half of the week, is a romantic comedy with music and dancing. In Leon Errol, one of the greatest comedians of the legitimate stage is brought to the screen. John Boles, star of many musicals, is said to perform some of the best acting of his movie career.

Evelyn Laye, an English actress, makes her American debut in "One Heavenly night," and according to early reviews her acting is on a par with Boles'. The play features such songs as "Along the Road of Dreams," "My Heart is Beating," "Heavenly Night" and "I Belong to Everybody."

Leon Errol's legs first began to behave queerly in "Sally," the comedy that won fame for both he and Marlyn Miller. They are the same legs with newer tricks in "One Heavenly Night."

People of ancient Babylon made beer out of bread.

"Dishonored" Offered At Palace Theater

The Palace theater presents for its feature bill Monday and Tuesday, "Dishonored." It is a story based on the life of one of war-times most intriguing women secret service agents, whose tragic fate aroused the world. The romantic facts of her life, and the suspense and conflict of her drama are portrayed by Marlene Dietrich, while opposite her Victor McLaglen plays as a trickey, handsome, young officer who scorns her at first, but later comes to love her. It is a strange and thrilling romance.

Wednesday brings "Rango," an amazing story of adventure, drama, love, and heroism. Rango deals with the lives and habits of men and wild beasts in a part of the world, Sumatra, that has never been filmed before.

Thursday and Friday brings "Beau Ideal," a story of the Sahara. John Forbes appears in the picture, supported by an excellent cast, including Loretta Young and Irene Rich.

Saturday's program presents the screen's daredevil cowboy, Buck Jones, in a thrilling, breath-taking western, "Desert Vengeance." It is a story of how a desperate bandit is tamed by a girl of unusual character.

Lived 350 Years.

Cereus Giganteus, 350 years of age, and a resident of Globe, Ariz., for 15 years, was stabbed to death here by a group of small boys. Cereus was a giant sahuaro, a species of cacti, transplanted from the desert to the local railroad yard where it died from wounds inflicted by boys playing with pocket knives.

"The Big Trail" Opens At Ponce De Leon

Monday and Tuesday the Ponce De Leon theater offers the amazing, spectacular Fox Movietone feature, "The Big Trail." A cast of twenty thousand people was needed to make this epic a success. The stars are John Wayne, Tulley Marshall, Marguerite Churchill and El Brendel.

Wednesday's feature will be "The Woman Who Was Forgotten." Belle Bennett has the leading role.

Thursday and Friday, Barbara Stanwyck and Ricardo Cortez will co-star in "Ten Cents a Dance." This is a modern story of a modern girl in a modern situation. She danced with a thousand men but only one danced into her heart.

Hoot Gibson, the king of cowboys, will be at the Ponce De Leon Saturday in "Spurs." The Universal serial, "Finger Prints," opens Saturday. Kenneth Harlan and Edna Murphy have the leading parts.

Seeks Insurance.

The insurance of a man who has been missing for 26 years is being sought by Mrs. Marget M. Otis, of Seattle, wife of Lieutenant Frank I. Otis, who has never been seen since he left New York for San Francisco in September, 1905. Mrs. Otis believes her husband is dead, and seeks his $5,000 insurance, with interest.

Celebrates Spring.

Annie, the elephant in Vilas Park zoo at Madison, Wis., ate a bushel of dirt and took two mud baths the first day she was taken from her indoor quarters to the outdoor enclosure where she spends her summers.

Norma Shearer in 'A Free Soul' Is Week's Attraction at Fox

Stage Show Is Fanchon and Marco's "Top O' The World" Idea—Another Bobby Jones Golf Picture.

Norma Shearer's latest and, in many respect, greatest talking picture is the attraction this week at the Fox theater. It is "A Free Soul," a startling study in modern life and the effects of the doctrine of utter freedom in life and thought when applied to a young girl. It is from a story by Adela Rogers St. John, which has appeared as a magazine serial, as a novel and as a play. It was produced in New York in 1928.

The story is of the daughter of a man who has learned many unorthodox views of life and who teaches them to the motherless girl he raises to young womanhood. As a result, she incurs the displeasure of her grandmother and other members of her family and becomes embroiled in many scandalous and unsavory episodes.

The Fox stage show for the week is Fanchon & Marco's "Top o' the World" idea, which deals with the voyage of an airship. The Sunkist Beauties are stowaways and the cast of well-known principals includes Gene Morgan, a performer of headline rating in any city in the world; Fawn and Jardon, known as the "Dancers Divine;" Russell and Johnson, comedy eccentric dancers, and a number of clever specialty performers from the line of the Sunkists.

The supporting cast in "A Free Soul," is one of the greatest seen in a feature in recent months. There are really two leading men, Leslie Howard, who was so splendid in "Five and Ten," and Clark Gable. The role of the heavy drinking, sophisticated father is played by Lionel Barrymore, while other important members of the cast are James Gleason and Lucy Beaumont. The picture was directed by Clarence Brown.

The father is a brilliant lawyer who saves Ace Wilfong, gambler, from the gallows. Jan, the daughter, meets Wilfong. Later, at a family reunion in honor of Jan's grandmother's birthday, at which Jan has announced her engagement to Dwight Winthrop, millionaire polo player, the father, drunk, brings Wilfong. The family snubs the gambler and Jan, resenting what she calls their snobbishness leaves with Ace.

From this start the story moves with power and thrill to a smashing climax. It is, beyond doubt, as moving and enthralling a piece of screen entertainment as even the popular Shearer has ever played.

Another Bobby Jones golf picture, newsreel, a comedy and other short subjects are on the screen program, while Conductor Enrico Leide and the Fox Concert orchestra have an exceptional musical novelty and Al Evans leads the audience in their spontaneous choral work with the great organ.

'The Sacred Flame' Coming to Alamo

"The Sacred Flame," Warner Bros. and Vitaphone all talking picture, comes to the Alamo No. 2 Monday only.

The story opens with the wedding of Maurice Taylor, a colonel in the royal flying corps—played by Mr. Nagel—in the presence of his mother, her former lover and the family doctor.

Later while trying out the plane on which the honeymoon is to be started, Maurice is disabled and for three years lives in a wheel chair, served devotedly by his wife and the nurse who hates her, because of the secret love she bears for the ill-fated ace.

Maurice's young brother comes on the scene, meets, loves and is about to run away with Stella, when Maurice suddenly dies. The nurse accuses the lovers and the mother confesses that rather than have her idolized son face the duplicity of his wife and brother she has helped him to escape life.

"Gun Smoke" To Show At Tenth Street

The opener for Monday and Tuesday stars Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "Gun Smoke." The basic idea of the plot is this—a gang of city gunmen from the east invade the wilds of Idaho and buck up against the sure-shootin' broncho-riders of the "badlands."

"Rango" is the picture for Wednesday. It deals with the lives and habits of men and wild beasts in a part of the world—Sumatra, in the Dutch East Indes—that has never before been featured.

The attraction offered for Thursday and Friday features Constance Bennett, Robert Montgomery, Adolphe Menjou and Anita Page in "The Easiest Way." This story deals with the life of a girl who was unable to reform and wait for the man she loved after once straying from the straight and narrow path.

Saturday brings Lowell Sherman, Irene Dunne and Mae Murray in "Bachelor Apartment." The story revolves about Lowell Sherman, who plays the role of a super-cynical and immensely wealthy "lady-killer."

If you don't want me—
THE DEVIL DOES—



HEART-THROB REVELATIONS OF A GIRL WHO CRIED:

"I was in love with you and got nothing but heartaches and disappointments—

Now I'm not in love with anybody and I get everything I want—"

That's what she said—but see

"LOVER COME BACK"
WITH
BETTY BRONSON
JACK MULHALL

She believed that "once a girl has a past, she may as well have a good one."

CAPITOL

Now 25c 11 to 2 50c 6 to Close



"SMART MONEY"

NOT a gang picture—with Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney, Evelyn Knapp, Margaret Livingston.

Vaudeville

SAMMY PATTI LEWIS & MOORE in "South Sea Sadie" with HARRY DEAN & LA VERNE SISTERS

CLARA BARRY & ORVAL WHITLEGE "JEST FOR AWHILE" CARLENA DIAMOND THE CRYSTAL TRIO

COOL COOL COOL COOL KEITH'S GEORGIA VAUDEVILLE BEAT THE HEAT!

Open LOEW'S GRAND 11 A.M.
STARTING MONDAY
It Will Delight, Amuse and Thrill You!
"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT" with JOHN BOLES EVELYN LAYE

FREE TO LIVE AS SHE PLEASED!



A new kind of girl! A new kind of man! She lived by man's code. Did it pay?

Fine as her past performances have been, they do not compare with her achievement in this Adela Rogers St. John novel—

"A FREE SOUL" with NORMA SHEARER

With Lionel Barrymore—Leslie Howard Clark Gable—James Gleason

BOBBY JONES In "The Mashie-Niblick"

FANCHON & MARCO'S IDEA "TOP O' THE WORLD" Featuring GENE MORGAN Fawn & Jardon—Russell & Johnson 16 Sunkist Aviatrixes 16 ENRICO LEIDE AND FOX ORCHESTRA AL EVANS AT THE ORGAN

KRAZY KAT KARTOON "SADDA PAPPA"

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

OPEN 12:45 Picture at 1-4-7-10 Stage Show 3.30-6:20-9:20

Now Showing in New York at $2.00

25c UNTIL 5:30

PEACHTREE at PONCE de LEON FOX

Children 10c ANYTIME

Cameo Brings the big ones back

10c and 15c

MONDAY-TUESDAY
"The Iron Man"
Lew Ayers and Jean Harlow

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
'The Tarnished Lady'
Tallulah Bankhead

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
'Riders of the Cactus'
Wally Wales
"Mystery Trooper"
Robert Frazer and Buzz Barton

THE THEATER IN NEW YORK

BY PERCY HAMMOND

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Mr. Garland, drama critic for The New York World-Telegram, turns morbid on the rim of his annual outing and afflicts himself with memories of the season's worst plays. Consulting the tablets of his recollection he finds that the crumpled petals in a reviewer's bed of roses are numerous and depressive. Yet, permitting discomfort further to guide his pen, he tries to decide which of the year's blemishes was most abominable. It is Mr. Garland's opinion that the scholarly Leo Burkakov's presentation of "Devil in the Mind" was the unforgettable limit of theatrical incompetence.

* * *

As one whose playgoing was infrequent last winter I am disposed to disagree with my brother in his award, and overruling him, to place the crown of poison ivy on Alexander Carr's "The Wooden Soldier." There are critics who will revile me and Mr. Garland also for these decisions, and shout us down with pleas for "Roar China," "Scarlet Sister Mary," "The Cinderellative," "Made in France," "Puppet Show," "Greater Love" and "A Woman Denied." All of them, they tell me, were deplorable. . . . As Miss Tallulah Bankhead sadly observes in "The Tarnished Woman": "Perhaps I am wrong; I usually am." So I am willing to bow to the dissenters, to withdraw my recommendation and to call it a dead heat. However, I still believe that "The Wooden Soldier" should have won.

* * *

Miss Bankhead and her grave-and-gray drama, "Tarnished Woman," are not news to urban cinema-lovers, since they have been exhibited extensively in the metropolitan photograph galleries. But to suburbanites such as I, who seldom get to Town, they come as a fresh, hot whiff of Life as it is lived by the butterflies of New York. In the role of Nancy Courtney, daughter of a score of aristocratic Courtneys, Miss Bankhead flits neurotically from luxurious penthouse to squalid dive. Now she is drunk and wanton in the arms of an ugly racketeer; then she is the patrician wife of a stiff-shirt financier, and again a shopgirl and the mother of the homeliest infant in Hollywood. Miss Bankhead achieves these abrupt transferences magically and with incantations that defy analysis. It is my habit to disdain actors who are showy and artificial. Nevertheless I revel in Miss Bankhead's reticent veneers and varnishes and agree with her managers in their pronouncement that she is as mysterious and as potent an influence on moving picture civilization as Will Hays or any of the Warner Bros.

* * *

The following telegram from Mr. Billie Rose, producer of "Crazy Quilt" and husband of Miss Fannie Brice, indicates that he should write his own librettos and not delegate that office to others:

Dear Sir: Meditating on your criticisms of the Broadway revue "hits," I thought that it showed a tendency to bracket "The Band Wagon" and "The Third Little Show" in this category, and to ignore so seething a rumpus as my "Crazy Quilt." By any system of weights or measures, metric, Roman or McBride's, "Crazy Quilt" rates a full sprig of these ecstatic laurels. I'll wager Phil Baker's accordion against Fred Astaire's left ankle that "Crazy Quilt" made as much money last week as "The Band Wagon" or "The Little Show," despite the fact that "Crazy Quilt's" tariff is a full dollar lower. Regards? " BILLY ROSE.

* * *

One of my more intelligent recreations is to listen to Cosmo Hamilton as he breathes his impressions of the drama and its actors upon the radio. Mr. Hamilton is gentleman, essayist, novelist, flaneur and playwright, and whenever he speaks I hearken. He is, perhaps, a little addicted to hallelujahs, preferring to praise rather than to condemn. However, he is always friendly, musical, interesting, and, in a manner of speaking, sincere. If now and then his glib and complaisant enthusiasms seem a trifle bizarre, it is well to know that he is one of God's few gifts in the theater, a boosting and constructive yesman.

Skyscraper Planned.

Madrid, one of the few European cities to have a skyscraper, plans to build another one. A corporation was recently formed to erect a big theater and office building. It would be 15 stories high, or two stories higher than the National Telephone Company's building.

Cat Adopts Cubs.

When a tabby cat near Garden City, Mo., lost her kittens she promptly adopted two orphaned wolf cubs. The mother and foster children are doing nicely.

Lucas & Jenkins Community Theatres

Dekalb Theatre
MONDAY—TUESDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
"DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE"
WEDNESDAY
RICHARD ARLEN—MARY BRIAN
AND LEON ERROL
"ONLY SAPS WORK"
THURSDAY
MARLENE DIETRICH
"DISHONORED"
FRIDAY
"RANGO"
SATURDAY
"DAWN TRAIL"

Palace Theatre
MONDAY—TUESDAY
MARLENE DIETRICH
"DISHONORED"
WEDNESDAY
"RANGO"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
LORETTA YOUNG—RALPH FORBES
"BEAU IDEAL"
SATURDAY
BUCK JONES
"DESERT VENGEANCE"

10th St. Theatre
MONDAY—TUESDAY
RICHARD ARLEN—MARY BRIAN
"GUN SMOKE"
WEDNESDAY
"RANGO"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"THE EASIEST WAY"
SATURDAY
IRENE DUNN—LOWELL SHERMAN
"BACHELOR APARTMENTS"

West End Theatre
MONDAY—TUESDAY
BUSTER KEATON
"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH"
WEDNESDAY
RICHARD ARLEN—MARY BRIAN
AND LEON ERROL
"ONLY SAPS WORK"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
MARLENE DIETRICH
"DISHONORED"
SATURDAY
BUCK JONES
"DAWN TRAIL"

Stage Shows for Week Look Alluring





Above you see a group of Sunkist Beauties who, as prisoners on an airship, shackled when they are found as stowaways, do a delightful lockstep dance at the Fox this week. The Fanchon and Marco idea is called "Top 'o the World." Below is lovely Patti Moore, of the well-known act of Lewis and Moore, who are headlined in a special holiday program of RKO vaudeville at Keith's Georgia.

PATSY, THE HOLLYWOOD STENOG

"Dear Eloise:

"Your daily workout in the subway jams has nothing on the way I'm being crowded for space in my office by Leila Hyams, Mary Astor, Anita Page and the rest of the femme stars. Not that they've gone from twinkling to typing but you see my boss is the kind of exec who doesn't only promise to putcha pitcha in the papers but comes thru besides. And whenever any of the Shearers or Crawfords have a yen to break out in print, they camp on the office furniture, feed the old dodo sweet oats and the morning news finds 'em glorified. Not that I'm curdling about it, cause when there's an S. R. O. sign in the boss' suite that's my cue to exit and round up the lonesome lukes outside.

"Which was one excuse for dashing over to Robert Montgomery on the 'Man in Possession' set tho frankly Bobbie didn't exactly need me for company, just being in the middle of a bedroom bit with Irene Purcell. I didn't boldly crash in on anything too intimate, tho, Loisey cause I mean Director Wood and the cameramen and the propmen were all watching and how far can ANY guy go with an audience like that?

"William Bakewell and Lew Cody were next stage shooting 'A Woman of Experience' and I hung around to see which one of the lads would finally make her. . . . Helen Twelvetrees being 'it.' Causs even tho Zazu 'loose wrists' Pitts is in the cast and an awful honey of a dame, she's not QUITE what you'd call sex competish for Helen. Zasu interrupted a promising flirtation between Bakewell and myself by telling me about a series of comics she's making for Hal Roach, co-starring with Thelma Todd the bouncing blonde . . . and while I SEETHED with interest there's something about Zasu's wailing voice that sorta gets me down . . . and before she broke my heart completely I made a getaway, headed for Ramon Novarro on 'The Son of India' set . . . cause even tho Ramon is tough on my blood pressure he's something in a fashion.

"After groping my way thru 3 bushels of artificial hair, used as beards on the extras for this fillum, I bumped into Conrad Nagel, Madge Evans and John Miljan, but nary a sight of the brown-eyed Mex. Conrad whispered that Ramon had just been buried alive under a deep blanket of sand. It seems to be part of this ABSURD story and an old Indian custom besides. You see, Loisey, this is Ramon's first Hindo role and 'tween us seeing how they shovelled him in, it looks to me like his last, Hindo or otherwise.

"This sorta depressed me s'more and I only became my bubbling self again when I met Mae Murray and Lowell Sherman strolling on the 'Wicked' stage. They're not in it. . . merely had gone over to shake 'welcome' to Mae Busch who is. It was a lotta fun attending this Old Home Week gathering . . . I stuck around, expecting Theda Bara, Maurice Costello, Leah Baird or Carlyle Blackwell to pop in any moment.

"Not that I know these screen vets personally . . . cause NATURALLY it was yeahs, yeahs and yeahs before my time . . but I've heard grandmammy speak . . . (especially of Carlyle) the grandpappy still gets hot over Theda, the old deah.

"Love, Patsy, the Hollywood Stenog."

Keaton's Latest Comedy at West End

The West End theater begins the week with Buster Keaton in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," assisted by Reginald Denny and Cliff Edwards. This is one of the funniest of all pictures released lately, or ever, for that matter.

On Wednesday Leon Errol, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian and Stuart Erwin appear in "Only Saps Work." This is a carefully constructed farce comedy, with a suspense-packed plot structure lavishly spread over with the nuttiest, dizziest mirth imaginable. Dick and Mary bring in the love interest, while Leon Errol and Stuart Erwin furnish the laughs.

Thursday and Friday bring Marlene Deitrich in "Dishonored," with Victor McLaglen and Lew Cody. Miss Deitrich, known as X27, is a spy. She uncovers many enemy spies and wins high honors but at last comes dishonor. She is court-martialed and sentenced to be shot.

Saturday—Buck Jones plays in "The Dawn Trail," assisted by Miriam Seegar, Charles Morton.

BUCKHEAD THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday
"Dishonored"
MARLENE DIETRICH
Wednesday
"Follow the Leader"
Thursday-Friday
"The Lash"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
Saturday
"Gun Smoke"
RICHARD ARLEN

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE
ADMISSION 10c
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"The Big Trail"
WEDNESDAY
"The Woman Who Was Forgotten"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"Ten Cents A Dance"
SATURDAY
"Spurs"

Alpha Fowler's Cool and Comfy
EMPIRE THEATRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
Mon., Tues.—Those Lovable Kids, Robert Coogan—Jackie Cooper, Mitzie Green and Jackie Searl in
"Skippy"
WEDNESDAY
"The Bachelor Father"
with MARION DAVIES
Thurs.: "DOCTORS' WIVES"
FRIDAY
Comical ED WYNN in
"Follow the Leader"
—ALSO—
"Amateur Nite"
Contest Starts at 8 P. M.
Sat.: "God's Country and the Man"

Daring Drama of Modern Love, 'Lover Come Back,' at Capitol

Betty Bronson, Constance Cummings and Jack Mulhall Play in Sophisticated Columbia Picture.

Scintillating drama of modern love and marriage is offered in "Lover Come Back," Columbia film that opened at the Capitol theater Saturday with Constance Cummings, Betty Bronson and Jack Mulhall in the leading parts. Here is a thoroughly interesting film—story, production and acting. How does a "young modern," react when her lover jilts her for what he considers a sweet old-fashioned girl? Around this ultra sophisticated situation a quick moving screen story is built.

Most of the action concerns the efforts of Connie, a little stenographer, to win back the affections of her sweetheart, Tom Evans. Tom had fallen for a shallow flirt, Vivian March, and had jilted the girl who had proven her love for him through months of sympathetic companionship. After Tom's marriage to Vivian, Connie accepts the proposition of Yates, her employer—to share a Park avenue apartment with him—but the scheme doesn't work; she is a one-man woman and can't forget her first love. Tom's frivolous and mercenary wife eventually brings about her own downfall by succumbing to the wiles of Yates. How Connie tries to sacrifice herself and save Vivian's good name for Tom's sake, but ends by winning back the man she loves, supplies an unexpected and dramtic denouement.

Constance Cummings gives a strikingly sympathetic portrayal of Connie Lee, and meets the emotional demands of the part with apparent ease. Betty Bronson injects her vibrant personality successfully into the role of Vivian, and Jack Mulhall is handsome and debonair enough in the role of Tom to turn the heads of half a dozen women—much less two! Jameson Thomas makes Yates a likeable cad and others in the cast who deserve mention are Fredrick Santley, Jack Mack, Katherine Givney, Loretta Sayers and Susan Fleming. Erle C. Kenton can take a bow on this one—it's one of the best directed pictures of the year.

Hollywood Great Find Quiet Spots To Rest Over the Holiday

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 4.—Since movies have learned that days of complete rest in salt air, far beyond the reach of the disturbing telephone do more for them than all the beauty parlors in the world, the usual haunts of the stars are deserted today.

But the various colonies popular with acting folk, which stretch from La Jolla to north of Malibou, are thronged with the gelatine gentry, enjoying a quiet Fourth.

The big parties of yesterday are no more in this village: Less a concession to general depression than a realization that depression gives movie folk an opportunity to take the rest and quiet they have longed for.

Sunburning a Handicap.

A lot of canvas has been unfurled since Thursday—and all the seaworthy gang will return on Monday grinning sheepishly through their lobster red. If it's too red, they will return with much misgiving, for directors have said their say quite frankly about some of the sunburned effects. When too heavy they photograph black, so that the beautiful heroine, who looked like a magnolia in the opening scenes of the story, looks as if she had just returned from a long dusty drive you can know its too much sun and summer.

Along Malibou way, Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe are entertaining in their brand new red and white home. The "Dick" Hylands are having in some of their friends—Louise Fazenda is opening the new Spanish home which has just been completed on the site of her old Malibou cottage, destroyed in the fire some time back.

Frances Marion and George Hill prefer Arrowhead Lake district—the charm of high mountains and tall redwood trees. Their new home is in the building and they will be up at the lodge with a group of friends supervising construction. Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque have built a most beautiful home in here among the redwood trees and even spend the snowy Christmas far from Hollywood sun. And Reginald Denny has a real log-cabin lodge on the edge of a great gorge which makes one feel that the whole world has been cut away and that nothing but vast primitive stretches of creation reach out into infinity.

At Laguna, Director E. H. Griffith is host to a house party and Arthur Caesar has forsaken the warmth of Beverly Hills for a cottage on this tree-shaded shore. Emerald bay is the only beach hereabouts which can boast of eucalyptus trees—great gorges thick with them, between the smooth dunes of beige-colored sands.

Neil Celebrates Good Fortune.

Neil Hamilton, who has scored a recent hit in his appearance with Norma Shearer, and who has just signed a nice, long, fat contract, celebrated the occasion by the purchase of a 32-foot boat which he took on a maiden voyage over the Fourth—the first time studio work has given him an opportunity.

Hamilton has, from time to time, contributed priceless characterizations in cinematics. But, as is the fate of some actors, without at all achieving the type recognition which the usual successful characterization brings. Each time Neil Hamilton has been given due credit, dignified acclaim, he has been pigeon-holed in the minds of casting directors as a possible person for a difficult moment when it arose. But not singled out for personal development.

In the somewhat difficult role of the young lover of "Strangers May Kiss," he proved that a man may get all the wrong lines and situations, apparently do the disagreeable thing to a beauty who has one of the most rabid fan following of any actress living (I refer to Norma Shearer) and yet keep her love and the sympathy of the audience as well. (It's a difficult role to play—play well and convincingly, without becoming a villain with the audience, and Neil Hamilton did it. Enter the boat. The big bank account. The big print. The big head often follows upon these things, but I think with Neil Hamilton, who has watched this colony from the dry angle for a good many years, this will not happen.)

Hospitality Abundant.

Carmel Myers and Ralph Blum dispensed Fourth of July hospitality from Santa Monica, where their beach house is one of the most ideal in the colony. A sprawling shingled cottage well weathered and with a marigold yellow gate, the way to it is known by all the interesting ones hereabouts. The four Marx brothers are to be found on the beach of the Ralph Blum house, any Sunday afternoon. Zeppo's wife, Marian Benda of the Follies, is one of the most dramatically beautiful of the new girls to join this center of beauty. And Groucho's wife is as lovely in a blonde way. But Harpo is the darling of the colony—Harpo and his trained cat.

Harpo Marx entrances are giving even Hollywood something to talk about—and this is a place of weird entrances and sudden and weird exits. He astounded one lovely lady recently by leaping into her lap in a popular restaurant whispering intensely, "I'm mad about you," she whispered and made to put her arms about his neck. Harpo was all blushes in a moment. He loves to plague others, but at heart is really exceedingly shy.

Auto Industry Matches Unprecedented Values of Every Line

The unprecedented values which are being offered buyers today in practically every line of merchandise are particularly emphasized in the automotive field by the new Studebaker Six roadster, according to J. E. Yarbrough, Studebaker dealer here. This smart model, combining the thrill and thrift of free wheeling with proved championship performance, is offered for $895 at the factory, bumpers and spare tire extra.

"Free wheeling alone would make this car a real buy. But even the most critical motorist will also admit that performance, locks and materials go far beyond conventional standards in a car of this price.

"The Studebaker Six roadster is powered by the same brilliant 70-horsepower engine which last year made the record-breaking hill climbs up famous Stone mountain, Mt. Baldy, Mt. Hamilton, Mt. Diablo, and other severe grades.

"Quality engineering construction is evidenced by such fine car details as a seven-bearing statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft equipped with vibration damper, matched and balanced pistons and connecting rods, double drop frame construction, assuring a low center of gravity and a greater roadability, and self-adjusting spring shackles.

"Graceful body lines are emphasized by sweeping fenders, large headlamps, and attractive trim as well as the new sloping radiator, flat radiator cap and center-dip bumpers, which interpret the very spirit of free wheeling. Upholstery is fine leather.

"The driving seat is wide, and scientifically shaped for comfort. Plenty of leg room is provided. The seat and steering column are adjustable. The roomy rumble seat is accessible. The top is easy to raise or lower, and, when not in use, fits snugly into a smart khaki boot.

"A new degree of steering ease and finger-pressure control have been obtained through a cam and lever steering gear with Timken bearings in the steering pivots. Long spring suspension makes riding an unalloyed pleasure, while fore-shackled front springs eliminate all tendency to shimmy or weave at high speeds.

"Conventional instruments are supplemented by the addition of a hydrostatic gasoline gauge and engine thermometer. The electric lock to ignition assures maximum protection against theft and is operated by the same key which operates all other locks on the car.

"Balmy days bring the perennial desire for the freedom of the open road. This desire is ideally fulfilled by the new Studebaker Six roadster in which performance and price are matched by the joys of free wheeling. Briefly these are summed up in new effortless gear shifting between second and high at any speed without touching the clutch, a new and delightful sensation of gliding along as if on air and proved savings of from 12 to 20 per cent in gas and oil. Positive gear control makes the full braking power of the engine instantly available."

Large Demand For Road Maps Reported by Wofford

With the vacation season in full swing, and many motorists driving to summer resorts, the Wofford Oil Company reports a large demand for their modernized 1931 Purol Pathfinder road maps, which are offered to the motoring public at all Wofford blue and white courtesy service stations and authorized dealers in Georgia.

The Purol Pathfinder road maps show the seven southeastern states, and are large, complete maps, taking the place of seven small maps, as they show the seven states on one large sheet, with much valuable data.

They contain up-to-date information in regard to types of roads, detours, points of interest and the best United States and interstate highways.

The Purol Pathfinder road maps are not just ordinary maps, it was stated, but were made this year from special drawings made exclusively for the Pure Oil Company, for whom the Wofford Oil Company are distributors in this section.

Distances between principal cities of the south, east and middle west are given, together with the population of the larger towns in the country.

It was pointed out that Wofford service station men keep themselves posted on the latest road information and are always glad to give their customers accurate road directions and any other service desired.

The Pathfinder maps show many hundreds of points in the south where Woco-Pep and other Pure Oil Company products are available.

It was stated that the Purol Pathfinder road maps are just another indication of Wofford Oil Company's desire to be of service to their friends and customers and will be of great help and convenience to those motorists planning vacation and week-end trips this summer throughout the south.

The maps may be obtained for the asking at any Woco-Pep courtesy service station or authorized dealer in Georgia.

CLARA BOW REFUSES EARL CARROLL OFFER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 4.—(AP) Clara Bow said today that she has turned down an offer to appear in Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

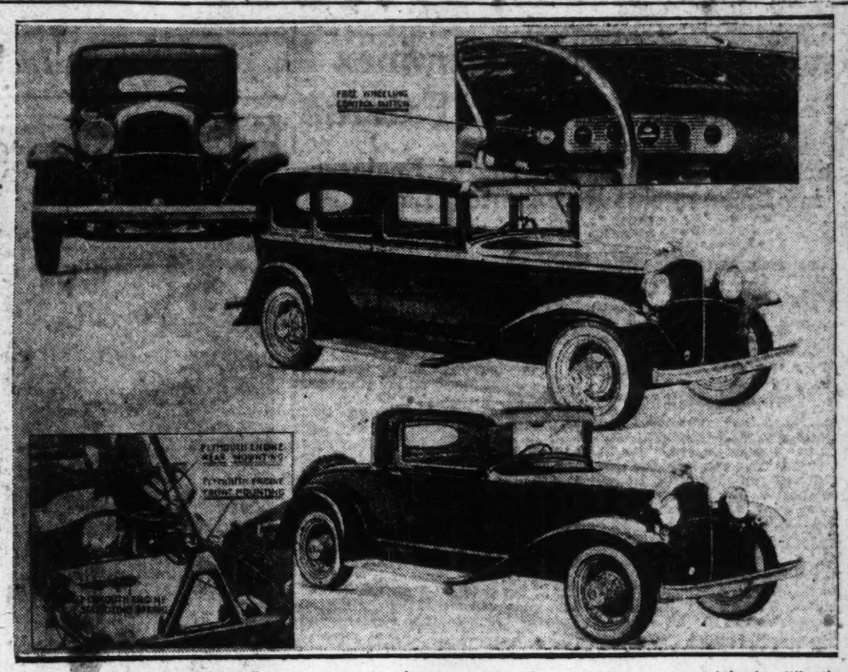
She was in town on a visit from the Nipton (Cal.) ranch of her actor suitor, Rex Bell, to which she retired recently after her withdrawal from pictures to take a long rest.

Regarding the "Vanities" offer, she said "I could not be sure that I would be well enough to begin the engagement on schedule, so I thought it best not to accept."

She said the contract was tendered her in behalf of Carroll by Ralph Farnum, New York theatrical agent, who came to the Bell ranch.

Miss Bow said she might re-enter pictures this fall.

New Plymouth With Floating Power, Free Wheeling



The new Plymouth retains the economy of a four and adds the smoothness of an eight by "floating" the power plant in the chassis from two rubber supports illustrated in lower left picture above. Selective free wheeling in all forward speeds is controlled by button on dash as shown in upper right-hand illustration. Transmission is easy-shift of the constant mesh type. Bodies are safety steel. Brakes are hydraulic internal expanding. Double-drop frame gives low center of gravity. Cars pictured are the four-door sedan and business coupe.

SEIBERLING DEALERS ANNOUNCE NEW POLICY

The increased volume of business on Seiberling tires in Atlanta by the three independent dealers, Brooks-Shatterly Company, West End Tire & Battery Company, and the Miller Service Company, has inflenced these firms to announce a new "pay-as-you-ride" plan, with terms extending over six months at no additional cost.

The dealers feature a guarantee against all road hazards for 12 months. This applies only to the de luxe line of tires and the new triple tread, air-cooled tire. By selling two carloads of Seiberling tires in Atlanta a month, these dealers have built up one of the largest retail businesses of all Seiberling dealers. Employe personnel of the Atlanta dealers numbers about 75 people.

These dealers point out the fact that in their new plan a Seiberling tire is protected in any city in the United States where there is a Seiberling dealer. An injury to a Seiberling tire is promptly taken care of. This protection guarantees the purchaser the utmost in tire service as the protection is universal instead of local.

Seiberling announces a complete battery line, a fit companion to the Seiberling tire. The Atlanta dealers have this battery in stock, and it has attractive features like Seiberling tires. The dealers are enthusiastic over the tests that they have made on this new product.

Oakland Opens Parts Depot To Serve the South

In order to provide the utmost in parts protection for the increasing number of its cars now operating on the highways, the Oakland Motor Car Company has opened a new factory-operated parts depot at 435 Spring street, N. W.

The new parts depot will serve the states of Florida, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Mississippi in the distribution of all genuine Oakland-Pontiac parts and accessories.

Oakland officials point out that as a result of the opening of the new warehouse, delivery of parts and accessories to all parts of the southeast will be measurably speeded up. When maximum speed of delivery is required, emergency orders will be shipped air mail, it was announced.

The new warehouse is a modern two-story brick and concrete structure with a monitor type roof. It provides for 15,000 square feet of floor space and is unusually efficient from a lighting and ventilation standpoint.

In addition to the parts depot the building houses a display of the complete line of the new Oakland and Pontiac cars.

A stock of parts, valued at approximately $60,000, is on hand at all times. So complete is the stock, officials point out, that, if necessary, new cars could be assembled from the parts kept in the building.

L. C. Cook has been appointed manager.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE SHOWS BIG DECLINE

SYDNEY, Australia, July 4.—(AP) A drastic decline in both exports and imports during the 11 months ending June 30, was revealed in figures for Australia's external trade today. But it was shown that exports exceeded imports by $135,000,000, reckoned in Australia's depleted currency.

Exports for the 11 months totaled $455,130,000, compared with $580,855,000 a year ago, reckoned in Australian currency.

Imports dropped by $332,000,000 in par currency, while exports decreased by $125,000,000 in Australian currency.

SECRETARY STIMSON REACHES GIBRALTAR

GIBRALTAR, July 4.—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state, arrived from New York today on the Lloyd Sabaudo liner Conte Grande.

Mr. Stimson landed and called on Governor Godley, accompanied by American Consul Sprague. Later he attended a reception at the consulate at which the principal military and civilian officials and other consuls were present.

Mr. Stimson planned to proceed to Naples.

Aimee McPherson's Son To Marry Evangelist

ALVA, Okla., July 4.—(AP)—Mrs. E. J. Smith, mother of Miss Lornade Smith, young evangelist, announced last night that her daughter would be married to Rolf McPherson, son of Mrs. Aimee McPherson, in the Angelus temple at Los Angelus July 21.

The young couple had been reported engaged several months ago. Young McPherson also is an evangelist.

Plymouth Introduces Floating Power, Adds Free-Wheeling

The new Plymouth with "floating-power" and "free-wheeling," the coming of which has been rumored throughout the trade for many weeks, has been announced by Walter P. Chrysler.

Prices remain practically the same as before and range from $535 to $645, which is well within the lowest price field. The eight body styles with wire wheels as standard equipment are roadster, coupe, sport roadster, sport phaeton, coupe with rumble seat, convertible coupe, two-door sedan and four-door sedan.

Without question, the most important innovation embodied in the design of the new four-cylinder Plymouth is the revolutionary power plant mounting which Plymouth engineers expressively term floating-power. By this basically new departure the entire power plant is allowed to rock freely on its natural axis.

Engineers of Chrysler Motors and the Plymouth Motor Corporation freely predict that floating-power will prove to be the most distinct and noteworthy contribution to motor car design since the introduction of the selfstarter, the four-wheel brake or the steel body. They call it "the fourth milestone" of automotive engineering.

It is stated that lengthy tests and demonstrations show conclusively that floating-power has whipped completely the four-cylinder bug-a-boo of vibration combining, for the first time in history, the smoothness of an eight with the economy of a four.

Since the early days of the motor car, engineers have sought to eliminate roughness and vibration from a four-cylinder engine. While cylinders have been added and the industry has sponsored sixes, eights and other multi-cylindered engines, Plymouth engineers have worked on unceasingly for a perfected four. They realized that the four is the most economical, the simplest and the most practical of all gas engines. They also know that it is sturdier, longer lived, easier and cheaper to maintain, just as speedy, as quick on the pick-up and as dogged on the hills or in sand as any car of equal power efficiency. The four has been accepted as the ideal car at the lowest price—except for vibration.

Under the direction of Fred M. Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering of the Chrysler Corporation, floating-power has been developed and pioneered, eliminating the last vestige of engine vibration from body and frame by literally floating the complete power plant in the chassis.

The absorbing qualities of rubber, in the development of which Chrysler engineers have led, plays an important part in this elimination of engine vibration. Through new applications of rubber, Plymouth engineers have developed floating-power, involving the use of only two rubber engine mountings as compared with three or four ordinarily used.

The scientific location of these two mountings, however, makes the most important contribution to the sensational results achieved by floating-power. The rear rubber mounting is located in the cross member at the rear of the transmission. The front rubber mounting is located just under the water pump and is supported on a specially constructed triangular bracket attached to the front cross member. A line connecting the rear and front mounting points would pass through the center of gravity of the power plant, thus the entire power plant is suspended in perfect balance.

To preserve the roper alignment of the engine and to hold the movement of the engine within the limits allowed by the rubber mountings, a built-up cantilever spring is used between the rear of the engine and the frame side member. The built-up end of this spring is attached rigidly to the engine and the other end is embedded in rubber in the frame side member.

The smoothness which this radically different engine mounting gives to a four is instantly apparent upon riding in the new Plymouth. That the vibration forces of sudden acceleration and deceleration are completely absorbed, has been clearly demonstrated in tests during which the new Plymouth has been speeded up from a standing start to 40 miles an hour in 9.7 seconds and driven at car speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour.

A glance at the Plymouth engine while running at various speeds shows very clearly the "float" of the power plant. By permitting the power plant to thus rock freely on its natural axis the vibrations normally transmitted to the frame and body are dissipated.

Blindfold tests made with impartial automotive experts revealed that these experts were unable to judge the correct number of cylinders of the new Plymouth when they were put in various cars and asked to distinguish between a four, a six and an eight.

Free-Wheeling a Feature.

Combined with floating-power in the Plymouth is another of the industry's latest innovations—free-wheeling in all forward speeds.

The Plymouth free-wheeling unit was developed by Plymouth engineers and differs in design from other free-wheeling units now in use. Its operation is controlled by a button on the instrument panel and it may be locked out simply by pulling out this dash-control. When the control button is pushed in, the car is in free-wheeling; when it is pulled out, the car functions without free-wheeling.

With this improved free-wheeling unit, Plymouth enjoys the advantages of economy and driving ease contributed by free-wheeling without in any way complicating gear shifting.

Easy-Shifting Transmission.

In addition to free-wheeling, the new Plymouth has a remarkably efficient easy-shift transmission of the constant mesh type. This easy-shift transmission permits quiet, easy gear shifting at all speeds, entirely independent of free-wheeling. It is especially valuable in permitting the shifting from high to second or vice versa at speeds up to 50 miles an hour, quietly and easily, even with free-wheeling locked out.

Has Internal Hydraulic Brakes.

Plymouth continues as the only car in the lowest price field with self-equalizing internal hydraulic brakes. They have the well-known characteristics of simplicity and economy, requiring no lubrication and with no joints to come loose, no rods to rattle or break and no cables to stretch or contract. They are completely shielded and protected against rain and snow. Their quickness of action, positiveness and dependability at all times are especially desirable because of the necessity of ample braking capacity required by free-wheeling.

NANCY CARROLL ON HONEYMOON

NEWTOWN, Conn., July 4.—(AP) Nancy Carroll, who rose from the back row of a chorus to a leading screen actress, was bound for Canada today, with her new husband, Francis Bolton Mallory, magazine editor and former Princeton professor.

They were married yesterday in the Newtown town hall in a civil ceremony by Justice of the Peace Edward S. Pitzschler. Miss Carroll, born Ann Lahiff, is 25 and a Catholic. Her husband, her second, is a Protestant.

Nancy Carroll and her first husband, Jack Kirkland, former newspaperman and playwright, were divorced a month ago in a Mexican decree. They have a seven-year-old daughter.

George Cohan Observes Fifty-Third Birthday

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—On his 53rd birthday, George M. Cohan sat in his office today planning another long tour on the road. Still the dapper, democratic beau of Broadway, Cohan prefers to play before small-town audiences.

"When a man gets to be 53, he doesn't like to talk about his birthdays," he said. "I'm not the only man whose birthday is on July 4. Remember, there's Calvin Coolidge.

"I certainly haven't any ideas of retiring. I know that I said I was going to quit so many times that it got to be a joke. Once I did quit for 17 months. I lived in Atlantic City and didn't go near the stage in all that time. But, the theater is like the newspaper game. Once a man is in it, he always goes back."

SENATOR SWANSON SAILS FOR CHINA

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, a member of the foreign relations committee of the senate, appointed to make an investigation of conditions in China and the orient as a result of the depreciation in silver, sailed today on the Leviathan.

He was accompanied by Robert J. Phillips, assistant chief of the foreign building office. Together they will make an inspection of United States embassies and legations abroad and inquire into sites and proposed buildings for additional embassies and legations.

COMMUNION PROGRAM AT ST. PHILIP'S TODAY

The communion Sunday program for today at St. Philip's cathedral was announced Saturday by the Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean. The service begins at 11 o'clock this morning.

The program follows:

Organ prelude, "Shepherd's Pipes" (pastorale), (Hubbard William Harris).
Processional hymn, No. 520, "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" (A. H. Messiter).
Kyrie Eleison (J. H. Cruickshank).
Glori Tibi (J. H. Cruickshank).
Gratias Tibi (J. H. Cruickshank).
Hymn, No. 335, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (S. B. Marsh).
Sermon, the Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean.
Gloria after sermon (H. Aldrich).
Offertory anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Sir John Goss).
Presentation sentence, "Old Hundredth" (L. Bourgeois).
Sursum Corda (Cruickshank).
Sanctus (Cruickshank).
Agnus Dei (Cruickshank).
Gloria in Excelsis (old chant).
Nunc Dimittis (C. A. Barry).
Recessional hymn, No. 415, "O Jesus, I Have Promised" (J. W. Elliott).
Organ postlude, "Cavatina" (J. Raff).
Cathedral chorus choir, J. Louis Sarre, organist and choirmaster.

AUTO MANUFACTURERS MAKE RIDING COMFORT MAIN OBJECTIVE

New Instrument Determines Degree of Passenger Fatigue

Testing Methods Have Backing of Engineering Departments Representing Large Producers.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

DETROIT, Mich., July 4.—A modern idea in planning and building an automobile for quantity production is to use the human body as a measuring stick. The measurement is applied to performance, with riding comfort as the main objective.

In this connection the engineers are discovering new testing methods and putting them to work.

The new ways of determining the fitness of a chassis and body for passenger car service deal with factors hitherto considered of only secondary importance in the general performance ensemble.

Modern requirements, however, are so exacting that they force research to weigh them for the good or bad effect they may have on the finished car and the service it is built to give.

When the Society of Automobile Engineers assembled at its semi-annual meeting, it heard a report on tests made with the instrument who who had ridden over varying distances.

Passenger fatigue is the factor that the instrument is intended to determine. An improved model, the second one to be constructed—demonstrated by Professor F. A. Moss, of George Washington University. In appearance it is something like a weigh scale platform, only it is divided into two parts, one for each of the subject's feet. Standing on it, the car passenger is called upon to see how steady he can hold himself in an upright position.

As the machine is built to oscillate back and forth should the weight on either foot vary in the slightest, the test virtually is one of the equilibrium that the passenger is able to preserve following say, 100 miles of driving, automatic recording registers variations, and thereby fatigue is calculated in engineering terms. This branch of research is one which the Society of Automotive Engineers has sponsored.

It has the backing of engineering departments representing the large producers. The survey is not complete yet and additions to it are to be made at a later date.

During the course of the Society of Automotive Engineers' deliberations, it was brought out that in recent years the operation requirements in the average car have undergone wide changes. It was shown that automobile engine speed has increased approximately 21 per cent, brake pressure 19 per cent and pistol displacement, or the space in which power is generated, has been expanded 8 per cent.

While the builders have been called upon for higher speeds, acceleration, power and general performance, the public is demanding the most in comfort. This is represented in bigger, roomier bodies, more comfortable seating, better springs, finer upholstery, safer glass and better all-round coordination.

The minute angles in which research is seeking to check out causes of discomfort include even the fan as part of the cooling system. Fan noises are now classified as whine, roar, flutter, whir and beat. To such extremes does engineering go in tracing the causes, that records are made of them and indexed according to the note they may be equivalent to in the musical scale.

It has been found that a two-blade fan, at a speed of 3,600 revolutions, emits the tone "B" in the bass clef, and that it results from 120 vibrations per second.

Oil consumption likewise has been subjected to clinical survey. At a session on this subject it was shown that the quantity of oil used in the average car in one year is about 20 gallons, and that the 26,000,000 cars in the United States account for 500,000,000 gallons annually.

The total amount of lubricating oil for all purposes was found to be only 3.7 per cent of total crude oil production and that part of it used for cars is less than 1 1-2 per cent. Many times this amount of lubricating oil could be produced if a market could be found for it. At present most of the oil which could be converted into lubricants is disposed of as fuel oil or "gas oil" because it has no other commercial use in the vast quantities that are available.

In the matter of oil, Americans are wasteful, and so are their cars wasteful. This is indicated in the large amounts of oil that are allowed to leak from automotive engines traveling over country roads on which oily streaks are left.

Wherever cars are driven at high speed the amount of oil sprayed over the road is much greater than on the slower highways. It has been observed, too, that at cross-roads with traffic signals the black streak of oil continues up to the traffic signal, but becomes faint on the road beyond the signal until the distance is enough for the cars to regain high speed again.

The excess leakage is said to begin at 40 miles an hour and to increase rapidly with higher speeds. It is blamed on imperfect packing of engine joints and losses from crankcase openings. It is one of the problems for which engineering is now seeking remedies.

Olds Front Springs Especially Designed To Aid Quick Stops

Front wheel stability at top speeds has been attained in the 1931 Oldsmobile by a new and unique method of spring construction. An extra half-leaf has been added to the rear portion of the front springs, giving this section added stiffness which in no way affects riding comfort, as the front portion of the springs provides full resiliency.

Oldsmobile engineers explain that a major deflection of the rear portion of the front springs has a tendency to change the caster angle of the king pin, particularly when the car is being driven at high speeds. This change is brought about by the suddenly deflected spring causing the front axle to turn slightly.

This additional half leaf in the rear portion of the springs stiffens the spring, holds the axle in position, and maintains the caster angle of the king pin. Materially easier driving at high speed results.

Oldsmobile springs are semi-elliptic and have a total length of 90 inches, or about 80 per cent of the wheelbase length. In addition, four hydraulic shock absorbers with rigid steel links fitted with non-rattle, adjustable rubber fittings, are standard equipment.

Radio Installation Perfected by Mellen





"Gotta date tonight, and I Just can't miss the Stribling-Schmeling fight." These were the words of an Atlanta motorist as he drove into the station of the Mellen Battery Company at noon Friday. Well, Mr. Mellen is retail distributor here for the famous Philco-Transitone auto radio and right away a deal was made, but the question of speed in installation being of utmost importance, it was doubtful whether the requirements of this customer could be met. However, R. J. Reynolds, who is in charge of their radio department, got busy and the above photos were made with several hours to spare before the fight. Top, Mrs. Jack Fort is giving the set its first official tune-in. Beside her, driving, is Mrs. J. C. Carter. Below, a good view of Mr. Reynolds at work. It shows the neatness of a Philco installation on a car. (Note: The set and speaker are entirely out of the way and interfere in no way with leg room of driver or passenger.)

Dodge Deliveries For Commercial Cars Continue Upward

Retail deliveries of Dodge Brothers trucks in the United States for the week ending June 6 exceeded every week in May except the week ending May 16, reports Walter S. Graves, truck sales manager for Dodge Brothers.

Compared to the week ending May 30, the increase was 9.4 per cent; May 23, 2.8 per cent, and May 9, 3.9 per cent. Checked against the figures covering the week ending June 7, 1930, the increase was 15.9 per cent.

"These figures, we believe, indicate that the replacement market we are now in is becoming more pronounced every week," said Mr. Graves. "There are hundreds of trucks in use today that should have been replaced long ago. Operators, however, have kept them running as long as they possible could, but gradually more and more of these old units are being discarded. It is our belief that this replacement market will broaden directly in proportion to continued improvement in general business."

FISHER BODY CONTEST ENTRIES TO BE SHOWN

The first annual judging competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, when members of the group will exhibit the miniature model Napoleonic coaches they have been building for the past ten months. The display will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.



H. E. Lindley

It is estimated that of the 3,500 members of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild in the state of Georgia there will be over 60 coaches on display. Winners in both the senior and junior grades of the guild for the state will be determined at this time. Four winners fdom this state will send their models to Detroit for competition in the national judging with models that will arrive from 47 other states and the District of Columbia. Besides these four winners there are 15 other state prizes which will be awarded the members of the guild at this time.

The awards the boys of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will receive for their efforts in this competition for the past ten months are: Four university scholarships of four years each, valued at over $5,000 each, to be given to the two boys in the senior grade and the two boys in the junior grade who build the best coach models. These four scholarships form the national awards. Other awards given in competitions held in the 48 states and the District of Columbia are:



R. G. Sawyer

Fifty dollars in cash and four days in Detroit as guests of the guild to the senior and the junior who constructs the best model coach in their state. Second award in the 48 states and the District of Columbia will be $50 in cash. The third awards in each state will consist of honorable mentions. This means that 98 boys will receive $50 in cash.

There will be 784 awards in addition to the above. These consist of first and second awards in each state for the best examples of woodcraft, paintcraft, metalcraft and trimcraft. The seniors and the juniors in each state excelling in any one of these four crafts will receive a $10 award, and $5 will be given the second place winners.

Judges of the Georgia entries will be H. E. Lindley, vocational director of the Atlanta Council of Boy Scouts of America, and R. G. Sawyer, professor of individual education at Georgia Tech. The judging will be under the direction of D. C. Treweek, of Detroit.

Champion, Contact Sales Booth



At the Sinclair "Merry-Go-Round" on Ponce de Leon avenue is one of the A. A. A. official booths for motorists. Miss Marguerite McDowell, in charge of this booth, has the distinction of being the world's leading salesman for making contacts with prospects. Her average will run over a hundred a day, and has brought nationwide attention to Atlanta and the "Merry-Go-Round."

New Tire Brings Large Profits To Seiberling

F. A. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Company, issued a statement today showing Seiberling Rubber Company's profits for April and May.

The actual statements, made available for the first time today, show a profit for the month of April of $89,137.25, after all charges, including interest, but before depreciation. May profits were $124,845.21, after all charges, including interest, but before depreciation. "This statement of profit is approximately double that which we had anticipated," said Mr. Seiberling.

"Business so far in June," said Mr. Seiberling today, "indicates that we may state conservatively that our June profit will be substantially larger than that of May."

In reviewing the business of the first five months of the fiscal year, beginning November 1, 1930, Mr. Seiberling stated that the Seiberling Rubber Company had delivered 23 per cent more tires to its dealers than during the same period last year. "Deliveries to dealers for the month of May," said Mr. Seiberling, "were substantially larger than deliveries for any month of May in the history of the Seiberling Rubber Company."

Mr. Seiberling attributes his company's activity largely to the introduction of the new triple-tread, air-cooled, air-cushioned Seiberling tire. "This tire," said Mr. Seiberling, "sells at the highest price in the field. And yet, its ultimate economy and its advantages are appealing far more than we had anticipated to the tire buyers over the country. It is interesting, from our standpoint, to know that initial cost is not the deciding factor in tire sales, and that the American public is receptive to fine tire engineering. The reception of this tire has been so fine that I predict the Seiberling Rubber Company will continue to make substantial profits throughout every month of operation from this time forward. I believe that the sales on this tire and others in our line will carry us through even those months of the year in which all rubber companies in the past have resigned themselves to losing money. In my opinion, the Seiberling Rubber Company is past the period of operating at any time at a loss, or even on a no-profit basis."

The depression which has been so much talked about over the past several months is not known here at the Seiberling plant. Our business is growing—we are making money—the future is the brightest in this company's history.

Tools of Science Will Be Discussed At Buffalo Meeting

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—The new tools of science will be discussed at a symposium of the American Chemical Society at Buffalo August 31.

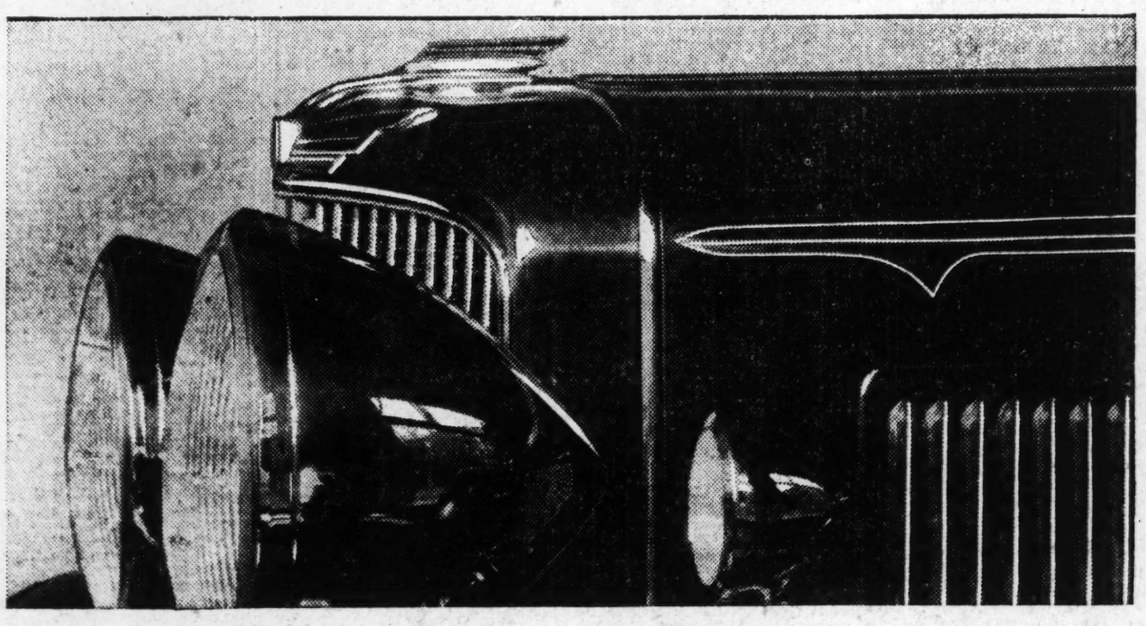
In announcing this today Professor Ernest H. Huntress, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology said scientific discoveries have come so rapidly that it is difficult for the workers in any one field to keep adequately in touch with the progress of the others.

The symposium is planned to bridge this hiatus, to let chemists know what's new in their own science. Among the tools will be the instruments used to measure radiation and pry into the structure of atoms, catalysts, distillation, high pressures and high temperatures, microscopes and the whirling apparatus called the centrifuge.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will preside.

NEW NASH

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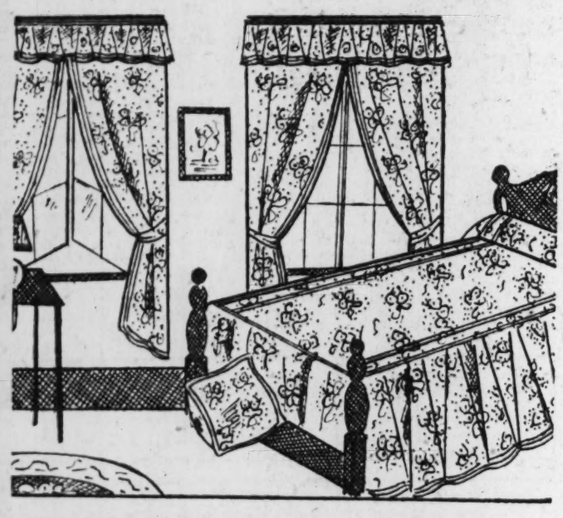
VOL. LXIV., No. 20. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931.

KEELY'S

July Clearance!

Draperies - Curtains - Floor Coverings

Third Floor



$17.50 Ready-Made Chintz Boudoir Ensembles

—6 Pcs.! Ready-made for immediate use—1 full-size bedspread with deep ruffle, 2 pairs full-size window drapes! 1 large pillow! 1 boudoir lamp shade! 1 table lamp shade! Green, rose, orchid! **$9.95**

$19.75 Chintz Sets

—Of lovely quality glazed chintz—1 bedspread—2 pair draperies—1 pillow—1 table lamp shade—1 bed lamp shade! Beautifully tailored—with deep gathered ruffles! Quaint chintz patterns in rose, blue, green, helio! **$12.95**

Cool Savings for Sunny Days!

Ready-Made Awnings



98c

$1.25 Value!

—Wide, woven stripes of blue, green, tan! Complete with draw-cord and fixtures! Mounted on durable metal frame—make early selections Monday for windows, and sunrooms! 2½x3-ft. size.

$1.85 Ready-Made Awnings

—Superior quality awnings! 8-oz. painted canvas—gay and colorful with four-inch green and orange stripes—complete with fixtures! Size 2½x3 ft. **$1.39**

$7.50 to $12.75 Sand Boxes--Wading Pools

Half-Price



With Adjustable Canopy!

—Happy days for kiddies! Gaily striped canopy that can be lowered to keep sand dry and clean. Wading pools with sturdy canvas bottom to hold water! Four corner seats!

$5 Play Tents

—Heavy gaily-painted canvas! 5-ft. high, 5-ft. square—green and orange stripes—complete with fixtures! Rain and sun proof—Buy NOW! **$2.95**

Third Floor

49c Summer Grass Rugs

—Astounding values! Durable grass rugs—closely woven for wear! Gay stenciled patterns on cool summery grounds—size 1½x2½ feet. Only 500 to go at savings—be early! **29c**

50c Mottled Rag Rugs

—Baths and bedrooms can be freshened-up at low cost Monday! Effective and sturdy mottled rag rugs in color-mixtures of rose, blue, green, yellow, red, pink, black! Size 2x3 ft. **29c**

75c Mottled Rag Rugs

—Mottled rag rugs to close out at the lowest price in years! Select Monday for boudoirs and baths. Exceptionally close weave—braided ends. Size 2x4 ft. Come early for your choice color! **39c**

75c Oval Art Rugs

—Keely's offer oval art rugs at a sensational clearance price Monday! Durable weave—cool summery colors—double face. 1¾x2½-ft. size. Be at KEELY'S at 9 A. M. sharp! **39c**

85c Oval Bedroom Rugs

—Values that will go out in a hurry! Oval art bedroom rugs—in gay color combinations to match your draperies—heavy, durable wearing quality. Size 2x3 ft. **49c**

$1.50 Carpet Samples

—A highlight in KEELY'S great July Clearance Sale! Fine, deep pile carpet samples—with fringed ends—cool taupe color! Ideal for scatter rugs. Sale starts at 9 A. M. **50c Ea.**

$1.50 Sun-Ray Rugs

—Savings for the home! Gay and colorful Sun-Ray rugs—exceptional quality. 2x3-ft. size. Select for sunrooms, halls, baths, bedrooms! Blue, green, rose, yellow, helio, tan! **50c**

$1.25 Braided Rugs

—2x4-ft. oval braided rugs to go at amazing savings Monday! NOW is the time to make selections for bedrooms, baths, halls! Gay colors in pretty braided designs. **69c**

$1.50 Fiber Mattings

—A value that will throng KEELY'S Third Floor Monday morning! Sturdy quality fibre mattings—close weave that will stand the wear and tear of months to come! Buy for porches and sunrooms! **79c**

$5 Oval Braided Rugs

—Be at KEELY'S bright and early Monday morning—select oval braided rugs at thrilling savings! Bright sunny colors of blue, gold and rose! Size 2½x4½-ft. Sale begins at 9 A. M. Come! Select! Save! **$1.95**

$5 Cool Grass Rugs

—Tremendous savings opportunity for summer home-makers! Cool . . . summery . . . colorful grass rugs for every room in the house! Quality rugs that will wear and clean beautifully! Attractive patterns! Size 6x9 feet. **$2.95**

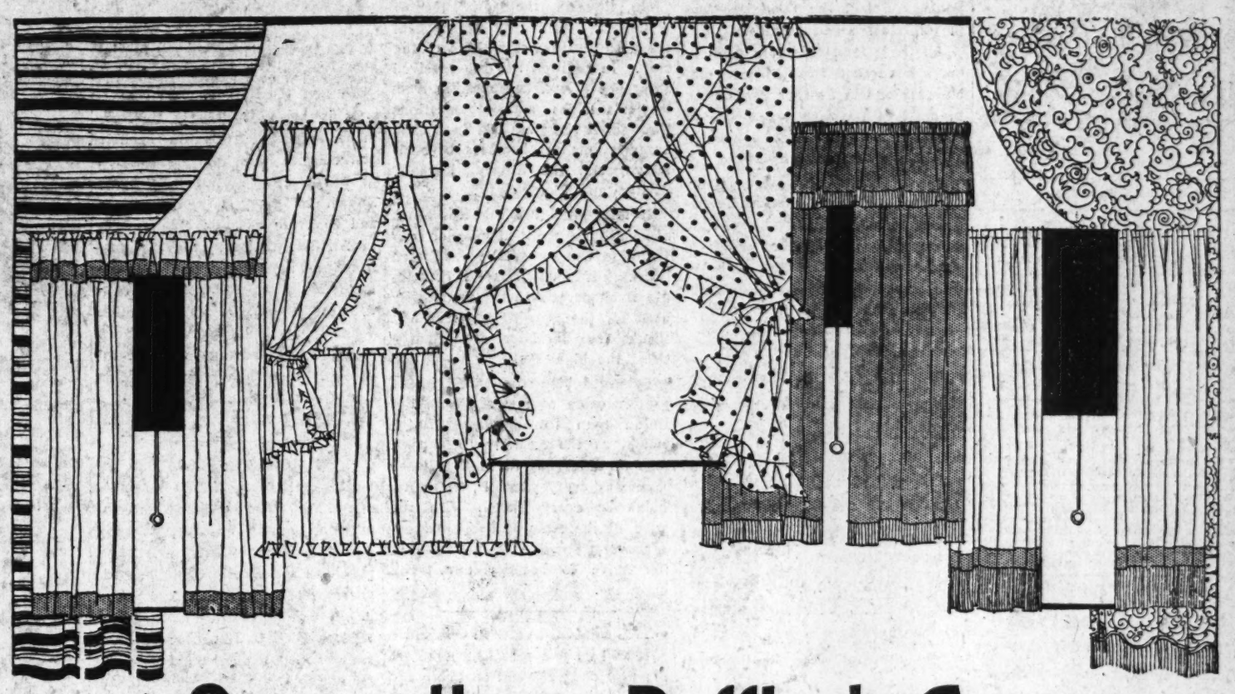
$6.50 Fine Grass Rugs

—Add colorful coolness to your home Monday at undreamed-of savings! Large, brightly patterned grass rugs for living rooms, bedrooms, sunrooms, porches! Size 8x10-ft. Make early selections! **$3.95**

$9.50 Grass Rugs

$4.95

—the next-best thing to the grass itself! Buy one of these cool, light, summery rugs and you can literally let "the grass grow under your feet" all summer long! Gay colors to harmonize with summer furnishings! Size 9x12-ft.



Special! $1 Ruffled Curtains

—Sensational . . . dramatic . . . thrilling! Sheer . . . crisp . . . airy . . . voile and marquisette curtains at July Clearance savings! Curtains for cheerful living rooms, as well as curtains for the most up-to-date apartment house kitchens! Beautifully tailored—deep color-edged ruffles—tie-backs—valance! Join the crowds on Keely's Third Floor tomorrow! **59c**

A Monday Feature! $1.19 Curtains

—Plain tailored curtains in a glorious array! Make selections Monday at breath-taking savings—for every window in the house! Cool shades of blue, pink, cream and ecru! Well tailored—expertly made! A value that will throng the Third Floor—Be early for first selections! **69c**

Reg. $1.25 to $1.75

Curtains 50c

—Sheer, cool curtains of marquisette and voile—light-inviting marquisette panels — finished with deep fringe. Only 1 and 2 pairs of a kind!

39c Sash Curtains

—Sash curtains at less than the labor-cost for making! 500 pairs to go—we urge you to come early—the selling will be like wildfire! Select for kitchens and baths at savings! **19c**

Reg. $2 and $2.75

Panels $1

—Criss-cross and Priscilla curtains—fringed panels! Well-made and finished—the selling will be fast—come early. One and two-panel lots!

$4.50 to $7.50 Drapes

—Ready-made drapes of finest cretonne and damask. A limited number—mostly one of a kind—if you have a place you can use a single drape—you'll get the bargain of a lifetime! **$1**

$4.25 to $4.95 Curtains

—Odd lots of summery curtains and fringed panels to close out at a sacrifice price! Beautifully made and tailored—cool colors. Make selections early Monday! Limited quantity! **$2**

Specials in Drapery!

39c Gay Cretonnes

—Fine . . . durable cretonnes in a myriad of colors and patterns—to fashion summer drapes, pillows, covers! Large sprawly flower designs—wee rosebud patterns on light, medium and dark grounds! Be early! **17c**

29c Theatrical Gauze

—Delightfully sheer and light-inviting theatrical gauze at astonishing reductions! Make hasty selections Monday—and save! **17c**

45c Summer Cretonne

—Great News! Cretonnes to clear at sweeping reduction! Buy NOW—for draperies, chair covers, pillows, bedspreads. Floral and geometric designs. 1 yard wide. **27c**

$1 Damask-Cretonne

—Gay and colorful drapery damasks and cretonnes priced ridiculously low—an unusual opportunity to buy for draperies, pillows, furniture covers, etc. 50 in. **54c**

$1.95 Drapery Damask

—Spectacular reductions! Extra heavy—beautiful patterns—gay colors! Floral and brocade effects! An opportunity you'll not want to miss! 50 ins. **89c**

$1.50 Damask Pillows

—Extra fine, lustrous rayon damask pillows! Sprightly color combinations to brighten up every corner—porch, living rooms, sun-rooms, bedrooms! You'll want two and three at such savings! **95c**

$1.95 Drapery Velours

—Rich, luxurious drapery velours—exceptionally fine quality—rose, blue, green, mauve, red! **95c**

To $6.50 Drapery Lengths $1 Each

—150 sample lengths of drapery materials to clear at drastic savings! Gay cretonnes—fine damasks! An opportunity to select for drapes, chair covers, etc., at an exceptional price—blue, rose, green, red!

KEELY'S

$1.50 Bar Harbor Cretonne

Cushion Sets

—Summerize your porch and sunroom furniture at Monday's extremely LOW PRICE! Bar Harbor cushion sets—one chair-seat cushion—one head-rest cushion! Heavy cretonne in sparkling colors and patterns! Perfect fitting—soft and comfortable! **69c**



—Two-piece cretonne furniture sets—consisting of one settee cover and one large chair cover! PERFECT FITTING!

$6.95 Two-Piece Cretonne

Slip-Cover Sets

—Brighten up your furniture for summer! Select cool and colorful cretonne furniture sets at spectacular savings Monday! Verdure patterned materials—neatly tailored and finished. Don't miss this opportunity—be early! **$4.95**

$12.95 Slip-Cover Sets

—Heavy warp print furniture cover sets drastically reduced for Monday clearance! Two pieces—PERFECT FITTING covers that will give you years of wear! Delightfully gay patterns and colors! **$7.95**

Separate Chair Covers.....$1.95 Each

Third Floor

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
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Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 5, 1931.

GOOD NEWS FROM PARIS.

The news from Paris that the French authorities have reached a practicable accord with the United States upon the Hoover plan for a year's moratorium on intergovernmental war debts is good news to the people of civilization.

The French government, with reasons which appealed to it whether or not to others, had the right to deliberate closely upon the incidences of the plan upon its own fiscal and international interests. But there has been much confidence throughout the French hesitation that an accord would be reached eventually and the helpful plan put into execution.

President Hoover had no purpose in suggesting the moratorium to injure any vital interest of France or to show any partisan favor to Germany over France. With the eye of a man who understands economic forces he saw almost irreparable damage about to be done to the whole world by the financial impasse into which World War reparations had forced Germany.

To loosen Germany as the keylog of the international financial jam that was stalling business in all nations and distressing their peoples, he proposed the "debt-paying holiday." That he figured the situation correctly was shown by the instant revival of hope and confidence that sprang into action in all the interested countries. The acclaim that received the plan to postpone the heavy debt payments for a year acted promptly upon international psychology. It revealed the popular welcome of relief.

Since it will not be possible to explain to the people of America or Europe why the plan should not be employed and the "breathing spell" be enjoyed by suffocating governments, it stands to reason that France will give it full and faithful support. Her interests are safeguarded by it, and she should help it to its promised fruition in the recovered economic equilibrium of the nations.

With the plan fully adjusted and assured of operation there should come at once to all countries a recuperated confidence in the future that should put energy and effectiveness into their business interests.

In the end it may occur that new fraternities in finance and trade may appear to consolidate international purposes and make more strongly than ever for world peace and prosperity.

CITYFYING THE STATE.

The general building of hard roads over the states, the increase of automobiles, the spreading of light and power lines, the use of radio receiving sets, the rural free delivery of mails and goods, and the operation of moving picture theaters, are conspiring to urbanize the small towns and citify the majority of rural homes.

It is the opinion of Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce and expert on social economics, that the "city dude," the village "hick," and the rural "hillbilly" are disappearing from our American landscape and in the most forward states the commonwealth is becoming practically one big integrated metropolis.

The tendency of the people to drop the ancient distinctions between "countrymen" and "city folk" is to be welcomed for many sufficient reasons. It is working to wipe out the silly jealousies that have of old time festered between urban and rural populations. Both classes are getting generally the like education. They are dressing much upon a parity of taste and style. They read the same newspapers and books and talk the same language of information and culture.

All these tendencies are producing a larger and more efficient democracy and in another generation, in most of the states, the web of communities will operate with like sentiments of social, civic and political commonality. That will make for more patriotism, more civic ambition, and a heartier and profitable co-operation between the people of the town and the farm, their interests being interlocked and their objectives more identical.

THE CLEVELAND FIGHT.

The fight for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world has been fought according to schedule. Our "Georgia boy," who challenged for the title, met more weight and power in the German titleholder than he had calculated against and fell upon defeat.

While the result has been a great disappointment to Young Stribling's partisans, numbering millions of "fight fans" all over the Union, it need have little of bitterness for the young fighter himself. He went through the battle with splendid gameness and "lives to fight another day" without having run away from his adversary.

While these prize ring contests are not the most elegant and classic of the sports, they have a fascination for millions who put a large value upon brawn, pluck and nerve, used with fending and slugging skill. The fight at Cleveland was clean, void of brutal incidents, and was creditable to the manly sportsmanship of the fighters.

Stribling well illustrated the spirit and courage of his Georgia fellow citizens.

COMMANDER MELTON.

The Georgia department of the American Legion made a happy selection when it elected Major Quimby Melton to be its commander for the ensuing year. The legion is one of the important bodies in our state citizenship. It embraces thousands of those who were called into the soldiery of the nation for the World War. It has interests that vitally affect the life of the people in their social, industrial and economic departments.

Major Melton was an enthusiastic and gallant officer in one of the fighting divisions of the A. E. F. and has given unstinted labor since the war ended in forwarding the welfare of the veterans. As the publisher of one of the state's best daily papers he has necessarily kept in touch with the relation of veteran interests to governmental provision for them. His counsel has been conservative, but faithful and valuable. At the head of the legionnaires of Georgia he can be depended upon to lead them with wisdom and practical carefulness.

In all such large veteran organizations there are many proposals suggested by enthusiasts and unreasoning blocs, so that there is always need for the leadership of men of balanced judgments and sensible concern for the real things that need to be sought and accomplished.

In Major Melton the Georgia legionnaires have such a leader whose services to them will be of conspicuous value.

HIGHWAY ADORNMENT.

An earnest plea for the adornment of Georgia's highways is contained in an address to the patriotic citizens of Georgia by Mrs. Richard P. Brooks, which under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's Club has been put in pamphlet form and delivered to members of the general assembly.

The address gives the information that plans are already being laid for the adornment of the Dixie Highway between Atlanta and Macon, the state highway department now having in hand the landscaping of that important stretch of Georgia highway.

In summarizing what it is hoped may be accomplished in adding to the natural attractiveness along our highways, Mrs. Brooks outlines that it is planned to make all of them "ropes of living green, binding all of our cities and states together, not only with ribbons of asphalt and cement, but binding us closer together in nature's loveliness, until every highway and byway is adorned with low-growing trees, shrubs and flowers, not only in Georgia, but throughout these United States."

The writer of this address, for many years an active figure in the women's patriotic and civic organizations of the state, has devoted much of her time for the past 15 years to the effort towards increasing public interest in the beautification of our highways. She is now state chairman on highway beautification for the United States Good Roads Association of which organization she is an influential member.

She is receiving the active co-operation of the Atlanta Woman's Club, through the assistance of Mrs. B. F. Holtzendorf, chairman of the beautification committee of the club. In addition she has received assurance of full co-operation from women's clubs and organizations throughout the state and such civic organizations as chambers of commerce, and the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Lions clubs.

It is pointed out that the work of beautifying roads now under construction can be greatly facilitated in future if landowners will contribute small parcels to be temporarily used for the growing of trees and shrubs to be later transplanted along the highways.

Beautiful highways would be of greater value to few states in the Union than to Georgia, through which, as the gateway to Florida, tens of thousands of tourists make their way every year. It, therefore, behooves every citizen with the good of the state at heart to render every possible co-operation in the move to beautify our trunk highways.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROBLEM.

It will be five months yet before the new congress will assemble and it cannot be said now which party will organize the nearly evenly divided house of representatives. The present edge is in favor of the republicans, but that may shift before the day of decision arrives.

The democratic leaders are divided as yet over the proper strategy of the unusual situation. Being yet in the opposition to the extant republican administration, and heavily so, the question is whether it would be better to remain in that condition, or to split congressional control and have the power to block republican legislation and hamstring the Hoover administration just ahead of the presidential campaign of next year.

That is a delicate political problem which the democratic leaders will have to deal with wisely and prudentially. The most common opinion of the democratic strategists is that it would be better to face the facts as they may appear in December; if the republicans have votes sufficient to organize the house, let them do it without protest and continue to carry full responsibility to the country for the effects of their legislation.

But, if the figures give the democrats a majority, however scant, use it and do not dodge the duty of putting up effective barriers to bad republican measures. The spirit of the people now calls for frank and courageous treatment of national problems and the hopes of the country seem definitely turning to the democratic party for the application of that frankness and courage.

TAXED INTO FLIGHT.

The poor policy of a city levying heavy taxation upon its productive industries is illustrated impressively by results in various cities of the country.

Cities are constantly advertising and competing for the location of manufacturing industries that will enrich the community by employing labor, inducing new population and trade, transforming near-by raw materials, increasing goods outputs, and enlarging banking and distributive agencies. All those functions make tremendously for the growth and prosperity of the community.

But when such industries are sought with the apparent chief purpose of getting more taxes out of them, that purpose soon becomes a repellent force to keep capitalized productive industries away from the city, and even to induce those it has to move out into less expensive environments.

For example, some years ago the city of Syracuse, N. Y., increased largely the assessment on its factories. After several years the Post-Standard, newspaper of that city, stated the result in these words:

Our city fathers thought by this method they would decrease the tax of the small real estate holder, taking no heed whatever of the much greater damage done him by driving factories out of, and preventing others from coming into, the city to employ its labor.

On the other side comes the account of what has happened in Pittsburgh through applying an opposite policy:

Pittsburgh not only exempts machinery, tools, stock and money from local taxation, but by what is known as the graded tax plan adopted in 1913 exempts buildings 50 per cent of their assessed value. As a result Pittsburgh is the fastest growing city in the United States. The increase during the past five years has been almost three times what it was during the years just preceding the adoption of this plan.

Those very impressive facts have much in them to interest the city governors and the business promoters of Atlanta. Before us is a letter from an Atlanta manufacturing executive, who is not a chronic taxkicker, but an enterprising and always public-spirited Atlanta promoter. Speaking of his own enterprise, he says:

The city taxes us for trying to get ready for business, they tax us for efforts to bring business to Atlanta, they tax us for goods we do not own, they tax us for goods sold and en route to customer, and if you try to make your place look presentable they add to your tax. If our efforts of six years of advertising and other expenditures bring the result in this business that we are expecting, we will have to enlarge our plant, and if we do we will place the plant over the river in Cobb county.

It is hardly necessary to comment argumentatively on such a statement. It is the presentation of a fact that cannot help being known to every city councilman and to every sensible businessman in Atlanta—that is, the easy possibility of burdening productive enterprises up to the point of confiscating their reasonable profits. When that point is approached such enterprises move out to kinder localities. It is their only protection from intolerable taxation. It is a bad policy for any city to pursue.

CHURCHES IN POLITICS.

At the Lake Junaluska assembly of the Methodist social service commission, on Thursday, Bishop James Cannon, noted churchman politician and chairman of the commission, proclaimed that the prohibition defense work must not be separated from the churches and allowed to be prosecuted by non-church forces.

That is quite in line with Bishop Cannon's theory and practice as a churchman politician. It will be interesting and important to see how generally the members of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will adopt and follow their bishop's leadership. From many high sources in that church, as well as in other denominations that have been similarly perverted from evangelism to prohibition politics, complaint is made that such leadership has greatly weakened the appeal of the churches to the spiritual favor of the people, slackened growth of membership, and dangerously diminished financial support for the churches, schools, hospitals, orphans' homes and the upkeep of important foreign missions.

Such complaints are not made by enemies of religion nor by atheists who denounce the churches. They are made by men and women who are devoted to the true mission and faithfulness of the churches. Their protests against political partisan activities by the churches are growing in number and influence daily.

But if any church organization elects to change its character from a purveyor of a spiritual gospel to a party political machine it has constitutional freedom to do that.

It cannot, however, complain of the people who refuse to uphold and support it in that latter character. Nor can it complain when the political parties refuse its dictations.

A BIG FLASH-IN-THE-PAN.

The Wickersham law enforcement commission has expired by limitation of the act creating it. For twenty-five months and a cost of nearly half a million dollars it has searched the situation of the country to discover and report the obstacles to law observance and law enforcement.

But after all that and the 14 several reports it has made on as many phases of the subject, how much better informed is the country as to what can be done to make the law supreme and effectual in the land?

As the people understood its mission its main mandate by the law of its creation was to make "a thorough inquiry into the problem of the enforcement of prohibition under the provisions of the eighteenth amendment." In the report submitted on that subject not a member of the commission found the conditions satisfactory. The majority opinions agreed that "effective national enforcement of the eighteenth amendment in its present form is unattainable; therefore, steps should be taken immediately to revise the amendment."

That recommendation appeals to the congress, but though made by some of the ablest jurists and publicists of the nation, it is most likely to be shelved by a congress still dreading the political power of the pervervid prohibition organization.

There is no sound reason why the "general depression" should be holding our Cracker baseball team below first place.

Wonder if President Hoover learned how to "stand pat" on his moratorium from playing the great American game of draw poker?

Uncle Sam wears his 155 years as gaily as Sir Galahad and his heart is just as pure, even if his bootleg liquor is bad medicine.

Seeing the east going democratic makes the westerners wonder whether they should follow suit as they have been in the habit of doing?

The British parliament has enjoyed a real shindig between members. Thus the Americanization of the English makes headway.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

We Are Heading Old Georgia Into a New Era of Happy Times.

Going away for a short and needed vacation, I am carrying with me a feeling of confidence that matters affecting Georgia and her people are in good hands and are being shaped for the future prosperity and glory of the state.



There have been times in our recent history when a penumbra of pessimism has shadowed my spirit and I feared for the welfare of good old Georgia and her lovable people. But with a long and well-stocked memory I snapped out of the depression and said to myself: "Cheerio, Old Top, you have seen tremendously worse times than these in Georgia and seen the people forge through them with courage and conquest!" And so they did and will do the same again!

* * * *

"In the Fust Place, Fustly."

We once had an old colored messenger in The Constitution office who was a lay preacher to the chain-gang negroes. He always began his sermons with "in the fust place, fustly!" I adopt his phrase and say to those who kindly read after me that—

"In the fust place, fustly," we have a new governor who holds out from his personality more substantial hope of government amendments of profit to the people than any governor who has lifted his hand and heart to God during the present century.

"Young Dick" Russell is the "white hope" of all real Georgia patriots of today. He has a virile mentality, a stubborn heart, the full courage of his convictions, and has, I believe, irrevocably consecrated his soul to an unselfish service to the people without respect of persons or factions. That is new stuff in Georgia.

* * * *

"In the Seckun Place, Seckunly!"

In the next place, "Young Dick" knows the political ropes and underground wires in Georgia as thoroughly as any man in the state.

He has associated intimately with all the politicians of the commonwealth for the past 10 years. He has a card-index record of every one of them in his brain and knows the number of every one of them. I doubt that there is one of them now active on the Georgia track who can throw dust in his eyes.

The people of the state after watching "Young Dick" through a decade of public service got the notion that he "toted governor goods" in his brain and heart, so they whirled in last year and made him their governor.

And it is my prediction here and now that he is going to deliver the goods expected and start a new era of governorship independence and efficiency in this state.

* * * *

We Have a Legislature.

Also, we have a new general assembly in charge of the operating legislative mill in the state capitol.

This new body, in which there appear some old, seasoned and valuable timbers, has been heralded as a big improvement in personnel and purposes upon several of its predecessors. I am inclined to credit that advance credential and to feel that this general assembly is going to enact some highly substantial legislation for the state.

It has the big opportunity to demonstrate that there is more wisdom in Georgia than that word engraved upon the great seal of state. "It is a time for those in the body who know how to help the state recuperate to speak with frankness and act with courage; and for those who don't know what to do to keep quiet and follow the leaders who are headed forward.

* * * *

Not the Worst Hit People.

The statistical reports from over the nation show irrefutably that we Georgians have not been the worst hit people by the general business depression.

Of course, we have had large recessions in business, in production, in labor, and in profits, but they have been by no means so great and acute as those suffered in many other states of the Union.

Naturally, we join in the tune that the chorus is singing and say "hard times are come again!" but, as a matter of fact, the Georgia people have always carried a "grin and bear it" complex that helps them through such crises as the present one.

We have a resilience that is perennial. If we haven't got cake, we eat cornpone and crumble it! If we haven't got but one shirt, we sleep while it is being washed and ironed!

* * * *

Already on the Upgrade.

In talking with our bankers, our manufacturers, our merchants, and our representative farmers, I reach the conclusion that we are already on the upgade in Georgia.

There is plenty of money in the state financial institutions for all legitimate and safe uses; the crops promise splendid harvests; the people are taking their vacations with ease and enthusiasm; the merchants predict a more than normal fall trade, measured by recent years; and the prospect is ahead of us that Georgia is going to witness greater civic, social and industrial progress in the next few years than she has known since we chased the carpet-baggers back to Ohio and Maine!

The Background of Foreign Affairs

A Sample of Southern Revolution; Loyalty, Betrayal and Distrust; The Junta of Jimenez; Democracy and Oligarchy.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

LIMA, Peru.—When all hope of Leguia's conjuring assets out of thin air had disappeared after the crash of 1929, it was inevitable that he should be displaced. He had so wrecked the constitutional machinery that the only means of displacing him was by revolution. The fruit was right for picking. It only remained to see who was to pick it.

Sanchez Cerro, a lieutenant-colonel who had suffered much in his time from the persecutions of Leguia, succeeded in organizing the forces of revolt. He was stationed in Arequipa, the third city of Peru, cut off by the coastal desert from Lima and Callao, and the traditional breeding place of revolution. On August 22 he proclaimed the revolution and the expulsion of the Leguia regime in a manifesto which set forth the pure aims of the resolutionaries and promised a free election.

The army chiefs in Lima supported this movement and forced Leguia to resign. Sanchez Cerro took over the government amid popular rejoicing. From the moment he took office his prestige began to decline. It could hardly be otherwise under the circumstances. By February of this year, he had lost control and his announcement of his candidacy for the presidency in the coming elections was the final blow. He had betrayed the revolution.

Two officers of Arequipa who had been active in the August uprising, Beytia and Dianderas, denounced Sanchez Cerro and started a new revolution. They knew what an election in which the chief of the government was a candidate meant and they announced their determination to carry out the August manifesto.

Sanchez Cerro dispatched a shipload of troops against them. These were under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Gustavo Jimenez, who was to be heard from later. But not at this time, for the Peruvian navy felt called upon to take a part in the political drama. It stopped Jimenez and sent sailors ashore to throw out Sanchez Cerro and set up a council of its own choosing. This on the ground that neither army group was competent to take charge.

Jimenez asked to be allowed to land and gave his word of honor that he would take his troops directly to the barracks and wait orders from the new government. The navy let him go. He landed, marched straight to the palace, and took over the government.

Followed protracted negotiations with Beytia and Dianderas in Arequipa. They refused to accept Jimenez as the chief of the government. Finally a compromise was reached. Don David Samanez Ocampo, a southerner with a long revolutionary record, was to be president of the council, Jimenez was to be minister of war, Beytia was to be prefect of Arequipa, and Dianderas in command of the troops in the south.

Thus it stood until May. Beytia's sub-prefect, one Salazar, had arrested and beaten up a workman who had attacked Salazar's chauffeur. A mob of the lowest elements in Arequipa formed and demanded punishment for Salazar. Beytia asked his fellow revolutionary Dianderas for troops. The latter, having plans of his own, refused to furnish protection. The mob looted and sacked the prefectural headquarters, Beytia and Salabar both escaping.

Beytia got to Lima, but Salazar was discovered in a hotel at Mollendo a few days later. Again the mob, incited by radical agitators, went after him. He shot one man before he was captured. Then he was beaten almost to death and the performance was concluded by tying him to a rail and throwing him into the harbor.

This somewhat discouraging narrative illustrates the difficulties under which Peru labors in its efforts to establish a constitutional government. There is no leadership anywhere which is generally respected and trusted. Sanchez Cerro betrayed the August revolution. He left the country after his resignation but has asked to be allowed to return in order to run for president. If he had been allowed to do so, he would probably have caused little trouble, but the junta of Jimenez—for he rather than Samanez Ocampo is the real boss—was not sure enough of its own position, and forbade him to enter the country. This has made his candidacy a rallying point for considerable support, especially among those of his own color—Sanchez Cerro is predominantly of Indian blood—and it is the general belief that if a free election were to be held today, he would be elected.

Just as Jimenez will not trust Sanchez Cerro to come back lest he attempt another coup d'etat, so Sanchez and his followers do not trust Jimenez and his junta to hold an honest election, fearing he will falsify the returns to give the presidency to his own candidate, now thought to be an aspirant named Osores. This suspicion and distrust—for which there is unfortunately ample precedent in the recent political history of Peru—runs through the whole fabric of Peruvian political life, complicating beyond measure the efforts of the Peruvian people to emerge from the era of dictatorship and revolutions into the era of constitutionalism.

The Jimenez junta gives every outward evidence of sincerity in its conduct of the provisional government of the country. Despite the assertions of its critics and the sneers of the skeptical, it has called a general election for September 13. At the same time it has created a budget committee, which includes a number of prominent bankers, to supervise the expenditure of public funds. Subject to the reservation that a government so inclined can tangle any election law and that that there are many leaks which even a budget committee cannot stop, the junta has removed all legitimate grounds for a revolutionary movement against it before the election is held.

Yet the supporters of Sanchez Cerro say they cannot be responsible for the consequences if their leader is not permitted to return to conduct his campaign. And the junta feel they cannot be responsible for the consequences if he is permitted to return.

* * *

The problem of constitutional government in Peru is something more than a mere political insecurity. It is vastly complicated by the social setup of the country. There is a middle class, but it is small and inarticulate. The two real divisions are the upper class and the lower class. If the upper class continues to rule, democracy must await the passing of oligarchy. If the lower class takes over the government, anything is possible from sheer incompetency to communism.

Democracy is still reversed as an ideal. But the impracticability of putting it into practice under the population distribution which prevails in Peru, makes it necessary to compromise with oligarchy. Just where the line of compromise shall be drawn and who shall derive the principal benefit in the drawing is an undetermined issue which contributes not a little to the political instability of the country.

In the midst of the struggle one senses a real desire to arrive at a worthy goal. There is more of desperation than cynicism in Peruvian politics. Public opinion is pitifully amorphous. Individualism and distrust prevent cohesive organization for political ends. But the desire to solve the problem in a manner creditable to the nation and fair to all of its constituent elements is paramount.

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TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

How Large Is One's Neighborhood?

Jesus was discussing with a lawyer one day the question of "eternal life," and before the lawyer understood how it was done the issue had narrowed itself to the question of, "Who is my neighbor?" It is characteristic of the Great Teacher that He so easily translated academic questions of abstract principle into terms of concrete daily problems. So "eternal life" was revealed to be a kind of life which could be lived every day, and one's relationship with the God of Eternity is found to be vitally connected with one's relationship to his neighbor of today. Love of "the Lord thy God" is linked, in equal importance, with love for "thy neighbor." So the all important question came to be a definition of one's neighbor.



Perhaps here is the fundamental difference between Christianity and all other religions. It is revealed in one's definition of "neighbor." Indeed it is the difference between Christians themselves, in their varied degrees of development. It is a character difference. No more significant question can be asked of any man than what is his conception of his neighborhood. It is easy to answer that it is bounded by those who live near you. This used to mean a little group of people with whom one could easily communicate and exchange social and helpful courtesies.

Where One Lives.

The very word neighborhood brings up the picture of a life of homely grace and charm, which is passing all too rapidly from our experience. But with the congestion of population, the multiplying of means of communication, and rapid transit, one may not know the resident next door, and yet may live very near to friends separated by many miles. So one selects his neighbors. They are those to whom he is near in interest and sympathy. Indeed this is where one really lives—where he thinks and feels, plans and loves. One's neighborhood then is not bounded by streets nor roads, municipal or state lines. His neighborhood is bounded by the radius of his interests and sympathies.

So the enlarging of one's neighborhood means the enlarging of one's self. Jesus answers the lawyer's question in the story of what we call the "Good Samaritan." The life of the average Samaritan stopped at the boundary of Judea. There was a distance too great to be counted by miles between the Samaritan and the Jew. They were separated by racial and religious hatreds. But this Samaritan Jesus was telling about, finding a Jew down on the roadside, did not see that he was a Jew, but only that he was a man. The knowledge of the need of the man broke down the wall of historic prejudices and racial enmities and drew him near to this beaten, broken one on the wayside.

An Abundant Life.

Every man's neighborhood is limited by his vision. Ignorance, prejudice, hatred blind us so we do not see men, but only aliens and foreigners. Our prejudices give names to men, which darken the windows of our souls so that we cannot see their humanity. Ignorance builds barriers across our lives, shutting out classes, castes and races. They are so far away from our sympathetic interests that we are unable to view them as neighbors.

Now to be a Christian means to enlarge one's neighborhood, and that means first of all to broaden one's vision. This vision, however, must be sympathetic. The mere traveling sightseer, looking for the curious, is often the narrowest of men, while one whose body never leaves his home may travel with sympathetic imagination through the homes and hearts of the peoples of the earth. The significance of the incarnation is that in Jesus God's love lived a human life, experiencing our limitations and thus knowing our needs. He became a neighbor to us.

Most of us are apt to look at other men from the standpoint of our own appetites and ambitions. We think of them in terms of their ministries to us. They are customers or clients. From this standpoint we cannot get into their lives. So the only way to broaden one's neighborhood is to broaden one's life. It means to participate in the lives of others. Thus one multiplies his interests, deepens his emotions and broadens his ambitions. Life is added to by every other life one admits into his life. This "eternal life," about which the lawyer was inquiring, turns out to be a neighborhood life. But one's neighborhood is to be the world, and all the children of men one's neighbors.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, July 4.—The oldest of New York apartment dweller died this week.

For 54 years, George Riker Bishop, who was 90 at the time of his death, lived in New York's first apartment house, at 182 East Eighteenth street, between Irving place and Third avenue.

The apartment was built by Rutherford Stuyvesant two years before Mr. Bishop brought his bride here from Poughkeepsie, half way on the route to Albany.

Then Fourteenth street became the center of activity in New York. The Hotel Brevoort was not far away, Luchow's restaurant was the headquarters for the gayer set, and Harrigan and Hart were playing at the Academy of Music.

Mr. Bishop never had a telephone and electricity was installed only five years ago. A radio was presented to him, but he didn't like it. Mrs. Bishop, the widow, is 88 years old.

Free Lunch in Comeback.

Ninety prohibition agents went into extensive training this week for special duty, but New York blinked only because of the heat. The free lunch has come back with gusto. Reminiscent of the old Knickerbocker bar to a minor extent is a small place near the stock exchange. As one sips the Tom Collinses that are popular in this torrid season, a waiter or two slips around among the men who have just come from the exchange floor and distribute caviar and anchovy canapes, stuffed eggs and a dozen other varieties of relishes.

Some of the brokers were talking about it. They recalled sadly that the Knickerbocker had the best free lunch in town in the old days. If ostensibly the well-dressed young man, one could buy a glass of beer and be served with chicken salad and lobster a la Newburg. The beer cost a dime and it was a good plan to give another to the waiter if the dinner plan was to be repeated. Ten feet away, in the dining room, the check would have come to about $2.

Artiste Must Have Audience.

Dolores Cassinelli, beloved by the movie fans of a generation ago, and now on the radio, has had a difficult time recently because of her temperament. Her voice was too greatly confined by the talkies, and when she started working over the "mike," new troubles began.

She might start perfectly, but in a moment her eyes would be wandering around the room, looking for the audience that she has had on the concert stage. The pianist was not enough, and the lady had the habit of stopping, and walking out.

The studio people now invite her friends and place them in chairs within easy range. If there are not enough friends at the moment, a respectful audience is gathered in from the offices, including page boys and stenographers.

"Big Bertha" in Discard July 4.

The days when one jumped from bed before dawn and dashed into the twilight of July 4 with a pocketful of cannon crackers are all over.

The city has not been allowed authentic explosives except for authorized exhibitions since the days when horse cars were carried onto the sidewalks by animals who had been spurred by "nigger chasers" and other minor pyrotechnics.

Unless one wanted to leave the state and take one of the ferries to New Jersey, it was necessary this week to drive to Harrison, 22 miles along the old Boston Post road, to get powder salutes with a genuine sock. Pelham, New Rochelle, Larchmont and Mamaroneck, along the road in Westchester county, put the ban on a noisy Fourth, and there was nothing in Harrison or Rye, the next two train stops, that would give a proper dent to an old-time tin can.

Empire State Tower Earning Keep.

Al Smith's Empire State building, at 34th street and Fifth avenue, is doing nicely as an office building, but it probably would have been a paying proposition anyway if he had only installed the elevators and forgotten all about the offices.

By the end of the year, it is estimated, $1,000,000 will have been taken in from the visitors who are daily going to the top to look at the city, and pay $1 for the trip. There is a soda fountain at the eighty-sixth floor, and people from out of town get a great kick out of that.

There are 3,000 on week days, and Sunday brings 5,000.

Once at the observation tower, all kinds of thrills are sometimes available. The Los Angeles and the Navy blimps frequently may be seen close at hand on a clear day, and when we curved around the dirigible tower in a New York City police plane a few days ago, everyone rushed to look.

"We do this every so often," shouted the pilot, pointing to the crowd that had come to the apertures. "Those birds don't get this sort of thing at home."

Tall Cops Get Strategic Posts.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney, like his predecessor, Grover Whalen, has a determined eye on the rest of the country, and something like the English "Black Watch," the distinguished regiment of six-footers, has been recruited from the latest police school as a treat for the stranger.

While he admits that the little man can put up as good a fight as the big one, in many cases, Mulrooney ordered the 84 biggest men to take posts and stations in midtown sections where they cannot be missed by the million people who come to the city daily. The man who stood six feet, four and three-quarters inches without socks will probably be given the traffic post at Broadway and Forty-second street.

"Dude Rancher" Mines Gold Bricks.

Points west missed a hundred school teachers and students who wanted to be "dude ranchers" when they stood tearfully on a Times Square corner and then went home—minus vacations. They had paid $300 for a summer in Yellowstone Park, which a "Mr. Graham" said he had leased. Although their checks had been cashed, the de luxe busses for the trip failed to materialize.

Detectives are looking for "Mr. Graham," and the teachers look forward to Coney Island as a summer resort.

Seek Successor to Jean Norris.

Undaunted by the ejection on charges by the supreme court of Magistrate Jean Norris, the city's first woman judge, Mayor Walker announces that he will replace her by another woman.

The candidates are flocking to city hall, and there are six outstanding to date, all prominent lawyers, with excellent records. Pauline Field, former assistant district attorney, opposes capital punishment and wants women juries. Mrs. Anna Moskowitz Kross came to the United States as an immigrant, and Rose Rothenberg was the first local assistant district attorney.

Lucille Pugh was the first woman to defend a client in a New York murder case, and Mrs. Pinckney Lee Glantzberg is in the state insurance department at Albany. The comely Mrs. Joyce Bushel, who is the wife of a former magistate, is active as a member of the Bushel law firm.

Constitution Editorial Predicted World War Years Before It Began

ATHENS, Ga., July 4.—If you happen to be a monarch and The Atlanta Constitution predicts that someday you'll lose your crown you might as well take it off and begin looking for a job.

Sixteen years before the World War which dethroned so many kings and other rulers and set the world against monarchies of all kinds, The Constitution predicted editorially that the German kaiser might some day start a war which would put the skids under himself as well as others in the king business. And it happened, almost to a T, exactly like The Constitution predicted.

Here is the newspaper's forecast, as discovered by Jack Flatau, literary editor of The Athens Banner-Herald, while he was reviewing the Martial Spirit, a book about the Spanish-American war:

"Americans resent any kind of arrogance, but when it is displayed by a despot whose lunatic reign has excited the contempt and indignation of all who believe in human liberty, the feeling goes deeper.—Who knows but the imperial war-god of Germany may cause to be fired the shot that will be the signal of a conflict the result of which may be indirectly to redeem all Europe from the fraudulent government of kings and emperors." The Constitution was commenting on the kaiser's doings in the Philippines.

Seething Discontent Makes German Situation Critical

More Communists in Germany Than in Russia, Prefect of Police of Berlin Tells Van Paassen.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.
Staff Correspondent of The Constitution.

BERLIN, July 4.—Outwardly there is little change in Berlin. The city's rhythm moves with that same feverish tempo which always puts the trans-Atlantic visitor in mind of New York.



Restaurants and cafes are crowded at all hours of the day or night. The Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin's Broadway, is still a blaze of light, with colorful electric serpentines and imitation bolts of lightning flashing fantastic advertisements in the nocturnal sky. Traffic is dense but orderly and handled with marvelous efficiency. Bands play in the public gardens.

Immense throngs of picnickers stream out on Sundays to the cool greenswards along the Spree and the pine forests in the neighborhood. Endless processions of automobiles wend their way to the races. Passenger planes dump their loads of visitors every quarter hour on the huge Tempel-Hof field. The railway stations are jammed. The shops and mammoth department stores seem to do business as usual.

To all appearances Berlin is unchanged—and yet—before one is a day in the German capital one is assailed by an inescapable sense of gloom.

A veteran British diplomat, one of the shrewdest observers of our time, in whose company we made the journey from the Rhine to the Reich's capital, uttered this ominous warning: "Go and see Berlin before that city of four millions is overwhelmed with disaster! For, unless some change for the better comes soon, a new revolution seems inevitable."

When amazement was expressed at this gloomy forecast, he added: "If one penetrates a little below the surface, one soon becomes convinced that ugly things are in the offing in the Reich."

In spite of this authoritative indication of the real situation in Germany the impartial observer still felt the necessity of steeling his nerves against what the French call "the German whine to escape the just implications of the great crime." And he asked himself the question: Is there genuine distress? Are things indeed rapidly moving to a climax? Is there not a lot of pretense in official declarations about a coming collapse that can be averted solely by a lightening of the reparation burden?

Armored Cars Protect.

Detachments of police of ten men each were patrolling the working class district Neu-Koeln. Armored cars, their machine gun nozzles pointing menacingly from the steel turrets drifted lazily through the broad streets and parks. Was there some forbidden manifestation afoot?

No, this was the usual state of affairs. "Anything may happen at any moment in Berlin!" we were told.

On Sunday afternoon a parade was staged in the Moabit Gardens. An endless column of young men in khaki blouses tucked into their leather belts marched by in precise military formation. How many were there is line? "Fifteen thousand," said one paper. Another put the figure at 30,000.

A dour, grim-faced mob of men. Who were they? A section of the communist party, out for an afternoon's frolic. Patrol cars, jammed with heavily-armed Schupos stood in the side streets, ready for an instantaneous action. In another part of the city the Hitlerites paraded. It took all the tact and persuasive powers of the police to keep the two processions from meeting and clashing.

"There are more communists in Germany than in the whole of Russia," the prefect of police stated. "Every day they gain more recruits!" Young men are abandoning hope in a speedy rehabilitation of business. They are joining the red ranks in a spirit of indifference. Let us have revolution, things can't become worse than they are now!" they are saying.

"What is holding the reds back? Is it the government's diplay of force? Why don't they stage their revolution and be done with it?" we went to ask naively at the communist headquarters. "We will not start it," came the frank answer. "We are letting events take their course. Time is working for us. The longer the powers delay straightening out the reparation muddle, the more strength we gain. Soon the measure will be full. Then Hitler, who is now hesitating, will take the plunge. He is trying to marshal the mass-misery into his own channels. His ultimate design is to set up a fascist dictatorship. The moment he tries to realize his ambition virtually the entire social democracy will rally to our side. The fight will be on and once started we will not rest till we have turned the Reich into a soviet republic!"

Decision Soon.

When will the decision fall? Soon, is the unanimous verdict. Things can't go on much longer as they are. Public opinion is in revolt against the "last straw" decree enforcing further taxes and economics. The political ferment has reached a climax. Germany is facing a crisis of existence. The storm signals are out.

All the Parisian and British journals of importance have their star-reporters and ablest observers on hand in Berlin. They are the same men who were in Palestine in 1929, in Egypt in 1930, in Calcutta later. Without an exception these men expect happenings.

Black reaction: Hitlerites, junkers, monarchists, steel-helmets are massing on one side, in the hope of creating the third empire and inaugurate a new era of prosperity. The fact that the liabilities imposed by the Young plan have been multiplied by the world depression and are at present demontrably beyond Germany's capacity is serving the extremists of both sides as a wedge to put over their propaganda of discontent. On the other side are the reds, patiently exploiting the industrial depression.

Between the two stand the forces of democracy—the powerful social democratic party—holding the precarious balance of power, looking abroad for alleviation from the tremendous war burdens. Every concession to Germany by the former allies strengthens the democratic forces in that country. Every month of delay on the other hand, speeds the day of disaster, which some already believe inevitable.

Pierre Van Paassen Becomes "Jonkheer" Upon the Death of His Titled Uncle



Pierre Van Paassen, former member of The Constitution staff, who has recently acceded to the title of jonkheer, and his wife who recently made her operatic debut in Paris.

Pierre Van Paassen, for several years a member of The Constitution's news and feature staffs and who has contributed regularly to its columns during his residence in Paris for the past five years, is now the Jonkheer Van Paassen, having acceded to the title upon the recent death of an uncle who was titular head of the family. The title jonkheer corresponds in Belgium to that of viscount in England.

Young Van Paassen's career in American journalism was meteoric in many respects. While his efforts met with little success at first, he soon found his stride and moved rapidly to the forefront of his chosen profession.

The family manor having been completely wiped out by the war and its fortunes wiped out, he emigrated to Canada in 1919, securing a place on the news staff of a Toronto paper, largely through his ability as a linguist.

From Toronto he came to Atlanta and under the coaching of the editors of The Constitution immediately began to show signs of the genius for descriptive and human interest writing that has since made his name widely known both in America and Europe.

Sent by The Constitution to New York to write of life in that city, his work soon resulted in his receiving attention there, an offer from the New York World to become the head of its European news service, with a permanent bureau in Paris. This offer he accepted, thus severing his connection as a member of The Constitution staff, but he has since been a contributor to the paper's columns through his daily column, "The World's Window," and through special feature articles.

The Van Paassen Family.

His family takes its name from a manor situated until 1915 at Paesschendale, Belgium, which means "The Valley of Paasschen." It was in this valley that the Germans launched their first gas attack in 1915, and in the resultant fighting the manor was completely wiped out by artillery fire.

The first mention of the family in its own records dates from the year 1198 when Peter Paess, from whom the present jonkheer is directly descended, followed Foulques de Neuilly in the crusade of that year, only to die in Asia Minor before the Holy Land was reached.

Another member of the family, Adriaen Paess, went east on another crusade and was taken prisoner by the Turks. He escaped and went to Constantinople, where he took service as a nobleman in the army of the Emperor Constantine XIII. When Mohammed the Great, sultan of the Turks, captured the city in 1464, Adriaen died fighting under the palace walls while the streets ran red with Christian blood. His body was found hacked to pieces beside that of Constantine.

These early records of the family were written by Hugo, lord of Paasschendale and a clergyman, in 1555, and since that time the records of the family have been carefully recorded. They form one of the most valuable and interesting libraries in Europe and are now in the possession of the former Atlantan, now head of the family.

Many members of the family have been distinguished clerics, including the jonkheer who has just died, he having been a priest for more than a half century. Their names are to be found engraved on many tombs in the cathedrals of the Netherlands.

The present title holder—whose full name is Pierre Antoine Adriaen Hugo, Jonkheer Kortemarck Laurusse Van Paassen—in coming to America to follow his fortunes, followed an outstanding trait of his family. Through all their history its members have been wanderers into strange places, mostly in the following of wars in their early days. The father of Pierre fought with the Boers in South Africa in the war against Great Britain.

Interesting Family.

Jonkheer Van Paassen has a family which has kept step with him in becoming widely known. His wife has just made her operatic debut at the Theater de la Michodiere in Paris, receiving enthusiastic comment from French and Italian critics.

His daughter, who attended the public schools in Atlanta while her father was a member of the staff of The Constitution, is to become the bride of Prince Leon Abameleck Yurieff, a Russian from Caucasia. His father was a regimental commander in the imperial guard of the czar.

An Ambrosial Night

BY ERNEST NEAL,
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

Once on a rainy, wintry night
From out the weather dreary
Came into my study's light
Two angels bright and cheery.
Each angel was in woman's form,
All beautiful and merry.
Contrasting strangely with the storm
And with my spirits weary.

One had sunny golden hair
That might to Venus' own compare,
And one was like Diana fair
A classic bright brunette.
To learn that they had come to be
An evening all alone with me
Whom they long had longed to see—
A thrill that thrills me yet!

Oh, soft blue eyes and golden curls
And bird-note trills of Mary!
Queen of Atlanta's pretty girls,
She sings like a canary.
Oh, raven locks and brown eyes bright
And smiles of Goldie, dearie!
She shone against the murky night
As radiant as a fairy.

Their hands did sweep the magic lyre;
Olympian, their poetic fire
And beauty could but inspire
My pen of them to write;
For poets' souls must ever blend,
Until my life on earth shall end
My thoughts and verse may often trend
To that sweet winter night.

Whence Goldie came, I do not know;
Perhaps that distant Aiden
Of the dreaming Edgar Poe,
And she the sainted maiden
Whom the angels name Lenore,
Now as radiant Goldie Laden
Known on sin-curst earth once more.

From out her eyes a heaven spills,
Her soul, dissolved in notes and trills,
Flows from her tongue in rippling rills
Of music, love and laughter.
Her goddess form and queenly face
Are softened by a modest grace
Her other virtues can't erase,
And every charm comes after.

Oh, not the plaudits of the world,
But four bright eyes approving
And simple faith about me curled
By tender hearts and loving
Have inspiration's wing unfurled
And set my muse a-roving
The pristine fields where limpid purled
Truth's stream to music moving.

For we cannot help agree
That any man is blest to see—
Whatever else his fate may be—
Two such angels all alone.
I'm seventy-two and they eighteen—
Our dial plates are far between—
Yet, Age and Youth are pals, I ween,
When Truth and Dream claim them their own.

The Twilight Side of the Hill

The twilight side of the hill,
There are many who fear to descend,
But remember, old age has it's joys and pleasures,
And experience on which one can depend.

With many, old age is spent,
Reading their book of the past,
Looking for pages of disappointments and shattered hopes,
And keeping their flag of joy at "half-mast."

Growing old is merely a custom,
And should be one's happiest days,
If you'll start doing for others
And get rid of your indolent ways.

Youth is the planning season,
Middle age is great and fine;
They both have their joys and sorrows,
But old age is the real harvest time.

It's what we finish, not what we begin,
We must follow up and see it's done;
No matter if youth, middle or old age,
Only completed tasks are life's victories won.

You have pleasant surprises ahead of you,
On the twilight side of the hill,
By helping to make others happy,
Every day will bring you some new thrill.
—GEORGE W. BOSMAN.

Poems

I read other people's poems
And they fairly sing along
Free and easy with no hitches,
Like a good old hymnal song.

Colorful descriptive phrases,
Till I fancy I can see
The subject of the poem
Vividly in front of me.

When I get an inspiration
Jot it down and then peruse
Realize then, the art of poetry
I most heartlessly abuse.

But it gets it off my system
Though I don't quite ascertain
If I should wish it on the public
Or in my system just remain.

Still I get a sort of pleasure
From such scribbling, I confess,
Since there ain't no law against it,
I'll continue it I guess.
ANNE McFARLAND.

Evensong

As the rosy-gold of twilight stealing along
Into the weave of our life's tapestry—
As soothing as a silver strain of olden song
Wrought on the heartstrings of love's melody:
Awakening memories that can never die.
Of sad, sweet and longing and futile desire,
That passing of time has dimmed to a distant sigh—
And left ashes of a once glowing fire!

Now as in a dream, I can see this tapestry—
Clouds lined with gold—shot with celestial blue:
(That time when love sang a glorious symphony—)
It has crimson, jade, colors ev'ry hue.
Twas then, I sipped the nectar from life's cup of gold—
The glory of the dawn . . . the setting sun. . . .
Saw the beauty of the stately lily, unfold—
And heaven light its candles, one by one.

The time everlasting is now creeping along—
Luring us with joy of its evensong. . . .
And a white sailed ship is coming toward our shore,
'Tis the cycle of time . . . forevermore.
It pauses, reluctant to destroy the beauty doon'd;
For our last voyage—to the sea beyond!
—MARY E. WILKES.

Scientific Harmony

Why should a people e'er deny
That science is of God?
For science has a fluent tongue
To speak his perfect word.

Did not established law well reign
The forces of this earth,
One billion years e'er human kind,
To his descent gave birth?

And when man came upon the earth
It was but his to see
The laws of universal worth
And yet their servant be.

No man can change the righteous laws
That nature's truth enfold;
Nor wrest from truth a single clause
That science has foretold.
A. G. DELOACH, M. D.

Representative Dorsett Gives Reasons For Favoring Sale of W. & A. Property

Editor Constitution: At the beginning of the present administration we find the state of Georgia owing the stupendous sum of more than $8,000,000.00.

We find the people taxed far beyond their ability to pay; yet, we do not desire a change in our standards of living. Therefore, the problem of our general assembly is the refinancing of the state. We have looked in vain for other sources of revenue.



Representative L. Z. Dorsett, of Carroll county.

Experience teaches us that when a business enterprise becomes involved, as our state is, an inventory is made of its assets; the earnings of its various departments and branches are examined, and those departments which show operating losses are discontinued.

The state of Georgia owns a railroad, extending from Atlanta to Chattanooga, Tenn., together with other valuable property appurtenant to the railroad in both cities. Of course Georgians feel a very sentimental interest in this historic property. But, we are facing the "wolf at the door." Heroic measures are required for the relief of the people burdened with debt. After serious consideration of the matter, and finding that the state-owned railroad has been a liability rather than asset, I have concluded to offer a bill providing for the sale of the Western & Atlantic railroad, including all its property in both Atlanta and Chattanooga. After retiring the bonds of the state, and stopping the interest thereon, the balance of the purchase price of the railroad can be used to wipe out the past due obligations of the state and, when out of debt, we can make a new and confident start with the prospect of greater happiness and prosperity than our people have ever known.

The assertion that the W. & A. railroad is a liability rather than an asset will, I am sure, cause surprise to many of our people, but the assertion is abundantly warranted by figures which cannot lie. I invite an examination of the following facts:

The W. & A. railroad was first leased for a period of 20 years beginning December 27, 1870, for a rental of $300,000 per annum, or a total sum of $6,000,000.

A second lease was effected for a period of 29 years beginning on December 27, 1890, at an annual rental of $420,012 per annum or a total sum of $12,180,348.

A third lease was effected for a period of 50 years beginning December 27, 1919, at an annual rental of $540,000, exclusive of certain detached property in Chattanooga. Under this last lease we have collected to date $6,210,000. On the W. & A. railroad property we have collected a total rental of $24,390,448 to date.

Now, to examine the other side of the ledger: In 1877 the total valid bonded debt of the state of Georgia was $10,645,500.

The valid funded state debt at the period ending December 31, 1930, exclusive of W. & A. rental discount was $4,780,202. A sinking fund, amounting to $103,500 has been accumulated, leaving the net debt of the state $4,676,702. The interest on the funded debt amounted to approximately $20,000,000. From this total it will be seen that the interest on the funded debt amounted to approximately $20,000,000, and paid out on the sinking fund the total sum of $5,968,798, or a total of interest and sinking fund amounting to $25,968,798.

Had the W. & A. railroad been privately owned its property would have been taxable, but as property of the state we have lost the taxes on a valuation of from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 annually.

And to this loss in taxes we must add the taxes paid by the state on the property in Tennessee. These losses far exceed the sum of rentals collected for the use of the property.

The above figures indicate that the ownership of this property constitutes an ever-increasing liability. By its sale we can retire our bonds and obtain, in addition, the money required for the discharge of the pressing obligations of the state. And having paid our debts in full, we shall be able to borrow any needed money on as favorable terms as heretofore when we owned a railroad to mortgage.

It is my earnest hope that the public may give earnest consideration to the foregoing facts and suggestions. If a more feasible plan for getting out of debt can be suggested such suggestion will be accorded a welcome by me. But the fact remains that the property in question does not produce as much money as its ownership entails loss. Therefore, I believe its immediate sale is in order.

L. Z. DORSETT,
Representative Carroll County.
Atlanta, Ga., July 2, 1931.

Redden Outlines Benefits Sought By Georgia Committee of One Hundred

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 29, 1931.

My dear Mr. Redden:

The spirit of individual initiative and effort is the backbone not only of American business, but of American institutions. When this spirit animates group movements for the common good salutary results may be expected. I have been interested to learn of the organization and objectives of the Committee of One Hundred of the State of Georgia to promote more effective citizen participation in the commercial and civic progress of the State. I should like to extend my good wishes for its success.

Yours faithfully,

Herbert Hoover

Mr. C. F. Redden,
Committee of One Hundred,
William-Oliver Bldg.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Letter received by the Georgia Committee of One Hundred from President Hoover.

BY C. F. REDDEN.

Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, has just put through the legislature of that state a bill creating "Greater Pennsylvania's Committee," apparently patterned very much along the lines of "Georgia's Committee of One Hundred."

According to a recent speech made by Governor Pinchot, the object of their organization "is to attract tourists and vacationists to Pennsylvania, promote economic, industrial and agricultural education and develop the recreational facilities."

That it pays every taxpayer in the state for the state to advertise its attractions and advantages, is evident to those who have had occasion to study the subject. That a state can do the job most effectively and most economically by statewide co-ordination and co-operation, has also been proven.

Similar Organizations.

That is why Michigan, Oregon and Colorado have recently set up statewide organizations to advertise nationally in an endeavor to attract new population and new wealth and, thus, provide a market for the products of their dairy, poultry and fruit ranches and their farms and factories.

Officials of New Hampshire report that vacationists will leave $76,000,000 with their merchants this season, and authoritative reports from Maine and Massachusetts state that the vacationists are playing a merry symphony to the tune of $200,000,000 on the cash registers of the merchants of those states.

Canadian officials report that 5,409,410 automobiles from the United States visited there last year and that this year the visitors from the United States will establish a still higher record.

While most lines of business show some effects of the depression, "business end of play" is establishing new high records wherever intelligent, aggressive advertising methods are employed to attract the business.

New Cash Business.

All of these remarkable performances in developing a new cash business have been the direct result of aggressive publicity and advertising campaigns, conducted by organizations working unselfishly for the welfare of the entire state.

It is daily becoming more apparent to thinking businessmen and statesmen that the welfare of the laboring classes and the prosperity of farmers is a concern of government; that it is not only good business, but good insurance for business leaders to help in directing their success.

Their employment and contentment necessarily depend upon a stable market for the products of their labor—and it is a well-known economic fact that business and civic organizations pulling together in a statewide, unselfish, co-ordinated spirit of team work is the most effective method of creating or developing markets.

Markets are people and the greatest supply of available people in the world, with money to spend, are the northern vacationists, retired businessmen and sportsmen. Their cash purchases constitute one of the nation's greatest "markets" and one of the objectives of the "Committee of One Hundred" is to attract some of those spenders to Georgia to buy the products of our farms and orchards, to give employment to our labor and to provide tenants for vacant property.

Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

The Care of Infants During the Summer Months.

(This is the twelfth of a series of articles prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society for exclusive publication in The Sunday Constitution. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

Fortunately, with the better understanding of infants and their behavior under unfavorable climatic conditions, the fear formerly entertained by many mothers for their babies during the hot summer months of this climate has been largely dispelled. This has been accomplished, in the main, by thorough study and strict supervision of the food supply.

Not so many years ago babies dangerously ill with colitis or dysentery during the summer months were accepted as the natural consequence of the season. This is not true today. Such cases are rarely encountered and practically always appear in homes where hygiene is poor and ignorance great. Although it is undoubtedly true that the infant's digestion is impaired during the extremely hot weather, resulting in minor gastro-intestinal disorders which are difficult to prevent, still the severe infections which threaten life can and should be avoided.

In answer to the mother's question How can I keep my baby well in summer?—food is of the first importance and, since milk is the chief article of diet at this age, certainly it must occupy a place of prime importance in this discussion. The problem of milk supply in the large communities is simplified by the careful supervision of city health departments. Certain definite standards in equipment, technique, health of the cattle, cleanliness of the milk, etc., are required of each dairyman and pasteurizing plant before their products can be placed on the market. Even with these safeguards, however, the mother should familiarize herself with the various grades of milk and purchase only those which are especially adapted to infant feeding.

Certified milk is almost universally recognized as the cleanest, most wholesome grade. It is a raw milk produced under the supervision of a committee of physicians appointed by the local county medical society and acting under a national organization devoted to the production of the cleanest possible raw milk. Meticulous care is exercised in the handling of the milk, in the cleanliness of the carriers, in the health of herds and employes. The barns, milk rooms, cooling and sterilizing apparatus must be of the highest type. No detail which might affect the quality of the milk is too small to receive the closest attention, to the end that the purest milk may be produced which is humanly possible. In many communities certified milk is the only raw product available, all other grades being pasteurized before going to the consumer.

Grade A raw milk is produced under the supervision of the local board of health (as, indeed, are all grades). The standards for this product are not so stringent as those for certified milk; hence, this milk does not come up to the high quality of the certified product. There are many excellent Grade A dairies in and around Atlanta. This product may be sold raw.

All other grades of milk must be pasteurized before being sold to the consumer. Pasteurization, as usually carried out on a commercial scale, is the heating of milk to 145 degrees, Fahrenheit, and holding it at that temperature for 30 minutes. Such procedure, if properly done, destroys in milk all bacteria which might cause diseases. However, it does not completely sterilize the product. There are various grades of pasteurized milk, depending on the quality of the original raw produce. For example, Grade A pasteurized milk may be Grade A or Grade B raw milk which is properly heated; Grade B pasteurized milk may be Grade A, B, or C raw milk treated in the proper manner. Naturally, the lower grades of raw milk are not so clean and are produced under poorer conditions than the Grade A described above.

With this brief outline of the various grades available to the consumer in Atlanta, the choice of a product which is the safest for the infant and most economical can be more intelligently made. The consensus of opinion among physicians who care for infants is that certified milk is the ideal food for the infant not on the mother's breast and, although more expensive, will probably in the end prove most economical. Certainly, this milk is the cleanest available and, since boiling is the universal practice until well into the second year of the child's life, it can furnish the infant with a sterile food containing a minimum number of dead bacteria from which poisons might arise. Should certified milk be prohibitive in price, Grade A pasteurized milk is the next choice of food. Indeed, there are many who feel that pasteurized milk should be universally used; but certainly if milk is boiled there can be no question that certified milk is a superior food. After the second year when boiling of the child's milk is usually omitted, there are some points in favor of the universal use of pasteurized milk. However, with the safeguards thrown about certified milk, this product given raw still seems to be the food of choice.

Having detedmined the grade milk which will be fed the infant, what treatment is necessary to make it a perfectly safe food? It is agreed that boiling milk for 3 to 5 minutes over the open flame is a procedure of safety. Although Vitamin A is destroyed entirely by boiling, it can easily be replaced in the form of orange juice or tomato juice. Vitamin D may be partially affected, but since the administration of cod liver oil, viosterol, or sun baths is universally practiced, such deficiency has no practical importance. Boling of the milk is generally discontinued during the second year; however, it should never be left off during the summer months, but should be continued well into the fall.

During the extremely hot weather it is not unusual to find infants who seem to handle milk poorly, as evidenced either by "spitting" or by mild diarrhea. As a rule, this is due to fat indigestion. Cream is not digested so well at this time and, consequently, should be reduced somewhat.

Should it be impossible to obtain certified milk or properly supervised pasteurized milk or good Grade A raw milk, it is far safer to feed the infant some powdered or evaporated cow's milk, since these products are clean and wholesome. They are especially valuable when traveling and the necessity of changing milk frequently arises.

It is unnecessary to go into such detail regarding the other dietary of the infant. Suffice it to say, that all types of food should be reduced in quantity during the extreme heat. Do not force food at this time. Should evidence of gastro-intestinal upsets arise, characterized by frequent loose stools, it is always wise to omit vegetables and fruit from the diet, remove cream from the milk, and reduce the quantity of other foods. Should the symptoms be marked, give large quantities of starches in the form of cereal or rice water and moderate amounts of orange juice.

Food, of course, is not the only factor affecting the health of the infant during the summer months. Clothing is of great importance and should be scanty. Cotton garments are best. A diaper and thin slip or dress without sleeves (and, in extreme heat, only the diaper) is all that is necessary. Frequent sponge baths throughout the day keep the skin in good condition, make the infant rest more quietly, and aid in digestion.

Sun baths, so popular in the last few years, should not be carried to an extreme. It is unnecessary—indeed, undesirable—to tan an infant to a "mahogany brown." Beneficial rays from the sun fail to penetrate very dark skins.

Open air and sunshine, so necessary to the health of infants and children, should be employed with intelligence and common sense. Although heat strokes are relatively infrequent in this climate, the possibility of such a condition must be kept in mind. Sun baths should be omitted during extreme heat. Infants generally will be much happier and in better health if kept indoors at this time.

Next Week—Para-Nasal Sinus Diseases.

Holds Farmers' Market Is Saving People of Atlanta $1,000,000 a Year

Editor Constitution: In the vacant lots on Central avenue and on Washington street in the vicinity of Trinity avenue the farmers of Georgia, and others, park their trucks for the sale of farm products to the merchants of the city. The principal time of marketing is from 4 to 7 o'clock in the morning.

Up to a few months ago Central avenue was used as a market. For reasons known to the mayor and council an ordinance was adopted denying the use of Central avenue as a curb market. As to the real reason for elimination we are uncertain. We have been told that the market was too noisy, that residents of Central avenue were unable to sleep. We believe that an investigation would develop lack of merit in any such contention. Central avenue is a business street where the market was held and so zoned.

A further report was that the farmers and others attending the market were undesirable, that their principal business was the selling of liquor, that their coming had brought lewd houses to that vicinity and that it was unsafe for any woman to walk on Central avenue, etc. The farmers and others doing business on Central avenue and who are selling farm products positively deny the selling or trafficking in whisky or that they act as bootleggers; further, that from any experience they are not informed as to any brothels or lewd houses in that vicinity.

It has been stated that the competition of Central avenue curb market in the selling of farm products was detrimental to those of Produce Row and for this reason the competition should be moved. This may be the real reason. It is believed that the Central avenue market in the vicinity of Trinity avenue, on Washington street and Central avenue, does a business of nearly $3,000,000 annually and at a saving of nearly $1,000,000 annually to the merchants of Atlanta, and which is a like saving to the people of Atlanta. The merchants of Produce Row, it is believed, have alleged that the market is unfair to them caused from the fact that they have to pay license tax, while those attending the market pay no taxes, etc.

The records of license taxes issued or collected by the city of Atlanta for the peddling of perishable farm products and for peddler's signs from October 1, 1929, to December 17, 1930, amounted to $4,506.15 and which is believed to be a greater amount than collected from the merchants of Produce Row selling perishable farm products.

License Held Illegal.

It is believed that the amount collected from the peddlers of perishable farm products by the city of Atlanta was unlawfully collected based on the amendment of 1929 to the marketing act of 1927. The marketing act of 1929 is a state law and takes, it is believed, precedence over the tax law of Atlanta. The state law reads:

That no vendor or peddler of perishable farm products, including products of grove or orchard, shall be required under this paragraph or any other of this act, to pay any license fee or tax, state, county or municipal.

Honorable George M. Napier, attorney-general, state of Georgia, says as to the above law:

You submit to me the question, whether a farmer, with any agricultural product, may come into Atlanta and sell his product, without subjecting himself to any tax whatsoever; and also whether an individual buying produce from a farmer can, in turn, dispose of same by peddling the produce out to buyers in the city, or even by selling to what is known as a farmers' market.

The effect of this amendment, in short, is to allow any person who is hauling farm produce, or the produce of orchard or grove, to sell the same without paying any tax or license fee whatsoever; and either a grower or owner of any such produce, either the produce of a Georgia farm, or produce of the farm of any other state, and the products of grove or orchard, such as the Florida orange groves or orchards, may be sold to a peddler, who expects to distribute the same, and this peddler may, under the present law of Georgia, peddle out such products without paying any license fee or tax, state, county or municipal.

Feel They Are Right.

The Constitution has always shown interest in the farmers of the state and has a record of fairness to every interest. Generally speaking we are not informed as to the whisky or bootlegging business of Atlanta. We are not interested in the lewd houses of Atlanta and know nothing as to them. We know that there is no merit in statement as to lack of safety for any woman to pass on Central avenue. We feel that as producers and handlers of perishable farm products that we have a right to dispose of same in the most available and best markets and without paying tribute to any body of men who may have political influence to thwart our efforts to do business.

We appreciate the kind efforts of the merchants of Atlanta in our behalf and their promise of aid if they should be called upon for same. We bring the freshest and best produce to your city, we sell same to your merchants at low cost, who dispose of it to their customers at an equally low cost. We take the money that we get for our products and largely spend same with your merchants before we leave your city.

We respectfully ask the influence of The Constitution in our behalf. We ask no favors. We sincerely ask that the police department of the city scour or search our trucks for the liquor we bootleg and punish us if you find same. If there should be any lewd houses in the vicinity of our market, tell us through your paper the name of the farmer who placed it there. If the police department can find any rowdyism, arrest them and give us the biggest penalty you have. If you will investigate, the police department of Atlanta will tell you that there is no merit in the alleged wrongdoing of those attending the market for the sale of products.

We would like every man and woman in Atlanta to see the market. We sincerely trust that you will aid us.

J. W. BARWICK.
Farmers' Market, Washington St.
Atlanta, Ga., July 3, 1931.

Filipinos Still Want Independence Says Quezon

Editor Constitution: Your editorial of June 3, 1931, based undoubtedly on erroneous news stories which recently appeared in some newspapers, makes the assertion that the Filipino people and their leaders have turned around and no longer desire immediate independence.

As president of the Philippine senate and in my capacity as head of the Philippine Independence Mission to the United States, I wish to say emphatically that the Filipino people are as anxious as ever for their independence and that the Filipino leaders, including myself, have not changed front on this question.

As far as I am concerned, my mission in the United Staes, in the language of the resolution of the Philippine legislature, by which authority I am here, is "to petition the government and congress of the United States for the early granting of independence to the Philippines." This is my instruction, and I am doing my best to carry it out.

MANUEL L. QUEZON,
President, Philippine Senate.
Washington, D. C.,
June 30, 1931.

Deplores Attack Being Made on Power Company

Editor Constitution: Twenty years ago practically every man who ran for office pitched his campaign on a violent attack against the railroads. Persistent and constant misrepresentation finally brought about disaster, resulting in adverse legislation which bankrupted a number of the railroads operating in Georgia.

Finally, the World War came on and the United States government took over the railroads and both freight and passenger rates were practically doubled. The powers of the interstate commerce commission were broadened and strengthened, relieving the transportation interests, to a large extent, from the annoyance of political demagogues.

In looking over the field for some potential public servant to "go after," those who would appeal to the ignorance, prejudice and passions of the unthinking class seem to have singled out the Georgia Power Company as a wonderful target. Since its inception, the Georgia Power Company has done more for the advancement and upbuilding of the state than any other dozen agencies that I can call to mind. In this view, I believe that I will have the hearty concurrence of practically every man who has the real interest of Georgia at heart.

It is certainly up to the business men of the state to stand behind the Georgia Power Company and see that the pendulum does not swing back 20 years. SMITH D. PICKETT.
Atlanta, Ga., July 2, 1931.

Conditions Are Worse, Thinks This Georgian

Editor Constitution: The Rev. Len G. Broughton says Atlanta today is a clean city, far better than formerly. The reverend gentleman may be right. Every one, wet or dry, has a perfect right to his honest opinion, but the writer worked in Atlanta over 20 years and I can truthfully say it was a pleasure to live and work in Atlanta in those days. The people seemed more like home folks to a stranger than any other city the writer has worked in. Any one, old or young, could walk the streets any hour of the day or night in perfect safety. Try it now under prohibition and see where you will land.

The mayor of Atlanta is right. There is more evil and crime today all over this Christian country than ever before.

ALEX GIBBS.
Elberton, Ga., July 3, 1931.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time .....20 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

Arrives	A., B. & C. R. R.	Leaves
7:10 pm...	Cordele-Waycross ...	7:50 am
5:00 am...	Wayn-Tifton-Thomville ...	9:45 pm

Arrives	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
4:20 pm...	Montgomery Local ...	9:30 am
7:05 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
10:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm
8:05 am...	West Point Bus ...	5:35 pm

Arrives	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves
5:55 am...	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thsvl ...	7:25 am
10:00 am...	Columbus ...	8:00 am
5:55 pm...	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	9:25 am
10:50 am...	Macon ...	4:05 pm
6:40 pm...	Columbus ...	4:25 pm
9:45 am...	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	7:25 pm
7:25 am.	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg ...	9:10 pm
7:00 am...	Jax-Way-Mi ...	9:10 pm
8:20 pm...	Macon-Albany ...	11:30 pm
3:15 pm...	Macon-Millen-Sav ...	10:00 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
6:40 pm...	Birmingham-Atlanta ...	7:25 am
3:45 pm...	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ...	11:01 am
11:55 am...	Birmingham-Memphis ...	4:15 pm
6:05 am...	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ...	7:05 pm
7:15 am...	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ...	9:30 pm
5:30 am...	Birmingham-Atlanta ...	11:45 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves	
5:20 am	Col.-W'n-N. Y.-Ash.-Rch.	12:10 am
1:15 pm.	Anniston-Birmingham	5:30 am
6:55 pm..	Greenville-Charlotte	6:00 am
7:05 pm..	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-B'ham	7:10 am
8:20 pm....	Dat.-Chl.-Cleve.	6:45 am
4:00 pm....	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
5:50 pm.....	Columbus	7:45 am
5:45 pm..	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:25 am
8:40 pm....	Crescent Limited	11:01 am
3:55 pm	Richmond-Wash.-N. Y.	12:10 pm
12:05 pm..	Rome-Chatta. Local	2:30 pm
10:55 am.....	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:15 am.....	Columbus	4:10 pm
11:40 am....	Macon-Hazlehurst	4:20 pm
11:50 am..	B'ham-K. C.-Denver	4:15 pm
7:50 am..	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin Accommodation	5:25 pm
8:15 am..	Cin.-L'ville.-Chl.-Det	6:00 pm
7:40 am.....	Macon	7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington	8:10 pm
6:30 am..	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:30 pm
6:20 am..	Brunsw'k-Jax.-Miami	8:50 pm
5:55 am	B'ham-Shreve.-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Following trains arrive and depart from PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

5:00 pm Anniston-Birmingham 9:30 am
9:30 am Washington-New York 5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves
2:45 pm....	Athens-Augusta	7:25 am
8:35 pm....	Athens-Augusta	1:35 pm
5:20 am.	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Colbia	9:00 pm
7:45 am...	Social Circle Bus ...	5:35 pm

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leave
8:50 pm...	Cin.-Chicago-L'ville ...	7:30 am
4:30 pm.	Knoxville via Blue Ridge.	8:15 am
12:08 pm..	Knoxville-Cin.-Louis.	3:25 pm
10:55 am....	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:25 am...	Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland ...	6:15 pm

Arrives	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves
6:45 pm..	Nashville-Chattanooga ...	8:00 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St L	10:15 am
11:30 am	Chattanooga Local ...	5:00 pm
9:03 am...	Chatt-Chicago-St L ...	6:30 pm
7:00 am...	Chatt-Nash-St L ...	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

LARGE and insured van returning from Richmond, Va., July 8, wants return for Atlanta or vicinity; half rates. RA. 2122.

PRIVATE cars, share expenses. Mutual Auto Travel Service, Tremont hotel. MAin 2880.

WANT return loads—all directions; 12c mi. Ideal Long Dist. Movers, HE. 3538.

DRIVING to Tampa Monday or Tuesday; want couple of passengers. JA. 8068.

WANT transportation Tuesday to Lakeland, Fla. Man and wife. JA. 7834-M.

Beauty Aids 2

POSITIONS WAITING
Be in a line that is alive.
Be alive to the situation.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
THE MOLER WAY, and join the thousands of MOLER graduates who have seized the opportunity for big money-making success. Begin today. Delay means wasted time and money. Day and evening classes. Call, write, or phone for FREE illustrated booklet.
MOLER SYSTEM
Phone JA. 8644. 43½ Peachtree St., N. E.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

WE HAVE moved to better and larger quarters, next to Eugene's Wave Shop at 594 Whitehall street. We are better prepared to serve you in all branches of beauty culture. Very reasonable prices.

$2.50 PERMANENT COMPLETE
INCLUDES SHAMPOO.
RUCKELEY'S WAVE SHOP.
594 Whitehall St. JA. 8867

$3.00 SPECIAL $3.00
OUR regular $12.50 permanent wave, any style, with ringlet ends, no burns. All operators with more than five years' experience. We do not recommend more expensive waves for your hair.
JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY SALON
608 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 7846

$3.00 Permanents complete, including hair cut, shampoos and set. Experienced operators. Sixth year under same management. You will not be told a more expensive wave would be better for your hair. There is no better. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 310 Forsyth Bldg. (Next to Ansley hotel). JA. 8564.

$2.50 PERMANENT. (Entire head.) Our regular $12.50 waves at this price this week only. There is no better. All operators of at least 5 years' experience.
VANITY WAVE SHOP.
317 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8325.

$3.50 EUGENE and KLINOL WAVES $3.50, if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts building. Jackson 2426.

SUMMER prices. Shampoo, marcel 4, hair $1; shampoo, marcel hair $1.25; shampoo, finger wave $1. Bradley Beauty Parlor, 241 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 3076.

SPECIAL.
STEAM oil permanents, all this week, given at home $5 day or night appointments. Phone JA. 7629-R.

$3.00 SPECIAL $2.50.
PERMANENTS with ringlet ends. Evening appointments. Fulton Hotel Wave Shop, JA. 8805.

$3 GUARANTEED $1.50 permanent waves, ringlet ends. Exp. operators. Genevieve Wave Shop, 308 Grand Bldg. JA. 6690.

FREE marcels Tuesdays. Students wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall. MA. 1100.

$15 WAVES $3 complete, ringlet ends, no burns. 317 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8552.

$3 GUAR. PERM., any style, complete. Hearn's Wave Shop, 208 Peck St. JA. 3110.

Dancing 3

BALLROOM—Private lessons $1, class 50c; guar. course $10; pri. dances. JA. 1854-R.

Educational 3A

WEST END SUMMER SCHOOL now in session until August 15; private classes, supervised study, expert coaching; junior, senior high subjects. W. A. Jackson, WA. 8369, or L. P. Wilson, RA. 1429.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Educational 3A

A-1 DANCE ORCHESTRA now at liberty. Phone JA. 8968.

JACK RAND school of tap and ballroom dancing, 17½ Edgewood Ave. MA. 9213.

Personal 8

A BOARDING school for children having only one or neither parent. School will be in attractive Georgia village. Only pupils of junior high school age will be taken. The highest grade scientific instruction will be given at the lowest possible cost. Particulars can be had by addressing W-131, Constitution.

SWELLING REDUCED.
AND short breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and ankles. Endorsed by thousands. Call at office or write for FREE sample and full information. COLLUM MEDICINE CO., Dept. C, 406 Whitehall St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

PATENT drawings, sketches for search work, trade marks, ideas developed, complete service through Washington. Information, advice free. Mechanical layout and detail work. Jerry Seal, 1421 Healey Bldg. WA. 2673, Atlanta.

ENLARGED PROSTATE—Bladder weakness relieved without knife. New remedy. Absolutely guaranteed by one of Atlanta's oldest druggistores. Price $3. Gunter-Watkins Drug Co., Atlanta.

ALL DENTAL work reduced ½; $50 set for $25; $10 set of teeth $5; $20 set $10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelley, 101½ Whitehall St.

ROMLEY'S
WILL MEND YOUR HOSIERY FREE
118 PEACHTREE—IN PIEDMONT HOTEL

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. 15c UP; WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. MRS. ESTES. DE. 4241.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, exclusive; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

BABIES boarded, individual care, confidential. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge. MA. 5740.

CURTAINS laundered. Work guaranteed. Call and deliver. Mrs. Nellon, HE. 9964.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. 15c Up. CALL AND DELIVER. MA. 9878.

FANCY AND PLAIN DRESSMAKING AND ALTERING. REASONABLE. MA. 7843.

WHEN you want a good massage, call MA. 2646.

Lost and Found 10

LOST MALE police dog, neighborhood Piedmont park. Recently clipped. Rabies inoculation tag fastened to collar. Reward. 616 Park Dr., N. E., or 509 Glenn building.

LOST—Small purse containing 2 pins, one five and several ones; either in Buehler or Rogers' market on Broad street. Please return to Griffith, 16 Regent St., S. W. RA. 9135.

DR. B. M. SHERARD—1384 Whitehall left grip on someone's automobile bumper. Please call MA. 5420 or MA. 4776.

BOSTON BULL, about 1 yr. old, answers to Rowdy. White face and chest. Reward. HE. 4006.

LOST—Small brown change purse, Highland-Virginia shopping district. Finder please call HE. 6821-J. Reward.

LOST—White gold wrist watch, set with diamonds, initials D. E. C. Reward, WA. 0988.

Automobiles for Sale 11

WILL SELL my 1929 Cadillac 7-pass. sedan. Can be bought worth the money and on terms that will surprise you. Would consider trade as part payment. Call Frank Gannon at CHerokee 1423-W Saturday or Sunday.

W. W. HENN.
"BETTER USED CARS."

1930 Chevrolet coach	$395
1930 Ford coach	395
1930 Whippet sedan	295
1929 Ford sport roadster	235
1929 Ford Tudor	275
1928 Chevrolet cabriolet	165
1929 Nash 433 sedan	483
1928 Chevrolet coupe	160
1929 Graham Paige sedan	245
1929 Buick sport coupe	445

AND MANY, MANY MORE.
262 PEACHTREE ST.
Always Open. WA. 6606.

DEMONSTRATORS

1931 Chevrolet sedan.
1931 Chevrolet coupe.
1931 Chevrolet coach.

1930 Chevrolet sedan	$475
1930 Chevrolet coach	425
1929 Chevrolet sedan	390
1929 Chevrolet coupe	365
1929 Ford sport coupe	355
1927 Chevrolet coach	135

East Point Chevrolet Co.
Terms—Trade
CA. 2305.

FOR SALE—By factory sales representative at less than it is worth, 1930 Chrysler 6 sedan with less than 10,000 miles. Motor excellent, paint splendid, tires good; also 1931 Chrysler 70 sedan with less than 4,000 miles and in splendid condition throughout at a surprisingly low figure. CH. 2949-W.

$165—BARGAIN, 1928 Buick master 7-pass. sedan. Looks and runs fine. Must raise cash at once. Bring the cash. Owner, 377 Edgewood. WA. 0266.

I HAVE a 1929 Buick coach, good paint, good tires, fully equipped, in the best of mechanical condition; will sell at a bargain or trade for smaller car. Terms can be arranged. HE. 3019-R.

PRIVATELY owned, 1930 deluxe sedan, General Motors product, cost $2,020. Will sacrifice $1,615 equity for $450. Phone Lee, WA. 1474.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 4962.

PRACTICALLY new Chevrolet coach, driven only 11 miles. Will sell at big sacrifice on terms. Owner, RA. 1588.

FORD-LINCOLN—New and used. Grant Motor Co., 830 W. Peachtree, N. W. HE. 2935.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co., 304-308 North Main St. CA. 2305.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Specialty service. 168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446.

CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

BUPP—New and used. Cauthora Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 58 North Ave. HE. 9613.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

6 GOOD used cars. Lowest prices. 21 Baker St. N. W. WA. 1474.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 75 Houston St. WA. 3877.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

SACRIFICE—Credit memo, on any type 1932 Nash 325. U-348, Constitution.

DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 320 Spring, N. W. JA. 3121.

J. R. DUNCAN MOTOR CO., 1009 Marietta St., good used cars. HE. 2240.

1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE sedan, 4 speeds forward. Will trade. JA. 3676.

NEW Ford sedan for sale, reasonable. Owner; terms or trade. HE. 7385.

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
"Good Will" Cars. 425 Spring, N. W.

$50 CASH gets '27 Chevrolet coupe. Runs good. 377 Edgewood. WA. 6266.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. JAckson 3821.

GOOD used cars bought and sold. Sydney C. Johnson, 270 Peachtree St.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 6242.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

1929 CHEVROLET truck, cab and stake body.
1928 CHEVROLET truck, cab and stake body.
1926 MODEL 22 FORD, cab and stake body.
Terms CA. 2305
East Point Chevrolet Co.

FORD—Light del. screened truck cheap; will trade for car. 252 Marietta St.

1½-TON stake body Chevrolet truck. Call HEmlock 4487.

Tractors 12

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. Evans Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 3066.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WAlnut 2850.

$150 IN good monthly notes, trade for car. 225 Georgia Ave., S. E.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed and Feather Steam Renovating

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., $2.50. High grade renovating. 625 Edgewood. JA. 3861.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO., RENOVATORS. WE MAKE 'EM RIGHT. PRICES RIGHT. GUARANTEED. MA. 2747. 327 HOUSTON STREET.

ATLANTA'S oldest renovators. Best work, guaranteed. Trio Mattress Co., MA. 2083.

Bottling Supplies

MALT, Churns, Cappers, Caps, Kegs, Flavors; deliveries. 197 Peters. JA. 8374.

Building Repairing

CARPENTERING, building, repairs, roofing, plastering, painting. MAin 1407.

Clock Repairing

25 YEARS' experience factory, store, hall, chime, grandfather's clocks repaired. Reas. Year's guarantee. Mr. Dube, MA. 3465.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

ACME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St. S. W. MA. 9642.

Contractors

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, also remodeling, all kinds. Estimates free. Will arrange some terms.
I WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
Phone CA. 2635-J.

Concrete Work.

FOR CONCRETE WORK—Calhoun 1539-W. Driveways, basement floors, walks, steps, retaining walls.

Lawn Mowers Ground and Repaired

ALL types of saws correctly repaired WORK called for and delivered. Quick Service Saw Repair Co. JA. 5264

Luggage Made and Repaired

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

BEARDEN & DUKE. Luggage repairers. We know how. 149 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7670.

Moving and Storage

RICHARD A. BAKER Transfer Co. Household moving. W. & A. yards, WA. 6051.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

PLUMBING fixtures "shop on wheels" for repairing. Parker Plumbing Co. HE. 2181.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

PAINTING, CEMENTING, CALCIMINING, HOUSE WASHING. MR. SANDERS, WA. 5522.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting, roof repairing at your price. Call H. Thomas, MA. 9089.

ROOMS papered $5 up all work guaranteed; conv. terms arranged. F. C. Taylor, F. J. Cooledge, Wall Paper Dept. WA. 3226.

FOR painting, papering and tinting; white labor only; satisfaction guaranteed. MA. 4479.

ROOMS, $4 UP. PAPER FURN., WORK GUARANTEED; MODERN DECORATORS. MA. 9160.

WANT your house painted? Get the man who knows how. J. W. Tomlinson. Summer prices low. DE. 2081-J.

ROOMS $7 UP. PAPER FUR. GUARANTEED. EXP. WHITE LABOR. HE. 3538.

FOR better painting, papering and spray work. White labor only. DE. 4960-J.

PAINTING, papering and tinting. Satisfaction guaranteed. White labor. MA. 3536.

WALL papering, painting. Try me. Work guaranteed. Mr. Peavy, MA. 5124.

PAINTING, tinting, plastering, paper cleaning, $2 room and up. Beasley, JA. 7544-R.

EXTERIOR, interior painting, wall paper cleaned. Call Wimbish, MAin 8423.

INTERIOR and exterior houses, excellent work done rea. C. A. Bennett, DE. 1715.

Patent Attorneys

PATENTS—Write to B. P. Fishburne, Registered Patent Lawyer, 585 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C. Honorable methods.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. Atlanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W., Kimball House. Delivery.

Radio, Repairs, Service

EXPERT SERVICE and repairs, all makes. RADIO REPAIR CO.,
439 Edgewood Ave. JA. 7865.

D. L. Ellison Radio Service
Formerly Lyon-Starbird
145 Forrest Ave. MA. 9941

SEE ME FOR RADIO REPAIRS—REASONABLE, RAPID, RESPONSIBLE. MA. 1707.

MAYO RADIO SERVICE—Day or night. 7 years with Phillips & Crew. RA. 0287.

Roofing and Roofs Repaired

GUARANTEE ROOFING CO.—Expert roofers. 12-month terms. Johns-Manville roofing. MA. 7876.

ALSO tint, paper and paint; 26 years' experience. W. S. Stroud, RA. 3145.

Window Shade Cleaning

WRIGHT WINDOW SHADE CO.—SHADES CLEANED, GUARANTEED WORK. CA. 2816.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A RAPIDLY growing national organization with district offices in Atlanta has opening in Atlanta and other Georgia cities for women over 25, of tact and refinement. Opportunity for lifetime job in which industry will be largely rewarded with good steady income. Short hours and work attractive. Applicant must have pleasing personality. Write "Famise of Atlanta, Ga.," or call at 1012 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

NATIONALLY known food concern can use five more ladies in demonstration work. Apply after 9 a. m., 8 Plaza Way.

REFINED, capable woman for position of trust; experience unnecessary but must be able to furnish good references. Permanent, with splendid remuneration and chance for promotion to right party. Address W-141, Constitution.

$15 DAILY and free dresses. Sell lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Mailoh Frocks, Dept. 1182, Grand Rapids, Mich.

I PAY women $3 hourly. Show 130 newest styles to friends. Part, full time. Experience unnecessary. Sample dresses free. Harford Frocks, Dept. 1132, Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMEN, GIRLS—Make $12 dozen embroidering pillow tops at home! pleasant work; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin Co., 373 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Majestic Electric Clock Co., Dept. 478, East Chicago, Ind.

SECRETARIAL course in three months. Graduates placed. Individual instructions. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8808.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. Main 8788. 312 Palmer Bldg.

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Maybe You Have Lost Something Very Dear to You; Something That Cannot Be Replaced. Try a Want Ad—Then

Be the Guest of The Constitution AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE THIS WEEK TO SEE



Betty Bronson
Jack Mulhall
Constance Cummings

In a Columbia All-Star Picture

LOVER Come Back

A sensational, soul-stirring and heart-throbbing drama of a girl who wanted her lover to come back; and . . .

FREE—100 TICKETS—FREE

To win a pair of tickets: Write not more than two hundred words on the subject, "My Experience With a Lost and Found Ad."

The fifty best letters will receive two tickets each to the Capitol Theatre for next week. All letters must be in The Constitution office by 6 P. M. Tuesday, July 7.

Address: "Lover Come Back Contest,"
Classified Advertising Dept.,
The Atlanta Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMEN interested reliable homework send 25c today for amazing new "GUIDE," showing how, where. GUIDE, 119th, Toledo, O.

GIRLS and women decorate greeting cards. We pay $5 per 100; experience unessential; absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards, $5 per 100; experience unnecessary, no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin St., Providence, R. I.

LEARN shorthand, night or day, in 30 to 60 days, $3 monthly, payable after you secure position. 418 Grant Bldg.

FREE HOSIERY MENDING.
ROMLEY'S, 118 PEACHTREE.
PIEDMONT HOTEL BLDG.

GIRLS—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. SPECIAL course $50. Terms arranged. Atlanta Beauty Parlor, 143 Mitchell, S.W.

Help Wanted—Male 33

COLLEGE STUDENTS (2)

WHO wish to earn money to return to school in fall, 8 weeks' works, starting at once, pays $24 weekly salary, all transportation and $150 scholarship to any college or school in Sept. Must have strong personality, good appearance and free to travel. Apply 509 Glenn Bldg., Tuesday, July 7th, 10 a. m.—2 p. m. only.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME SALESMEN—Turn your spare time into money. Handle a complete line of luggage in connection with your present one. Easily handled with shoes, hats, caps, dry goods, furniture, etc. Large line, liberal commissions. Will advance against commissions. Do not answer unless you are a "producer." Address, Rainey Luggage Corporations, Petersburg, Virginia.

SALESMAN—SOUTHERN STATES BRASSIERES, GIRDLES, ETC.
NEW YORK manufacturer requires salesman with experience and following for popular-priced line offering outstanding values. Will turn over trade. Commission basis. State full particulars and references. L. W., 251 5th Ave., N. Y.

WHOLESALE grocery salesman wanted. Must be a man of experience and of sales ability, must also be sober and reliable. Prefer a man who can take stock in the company now doing a good business. For north Georgia territory. Groceryman, care F-25, Constitution.

THERE is NO DEPRESSION with us. Our business is GOOD—our sales force are contented, selling a nationally-advertised product. We can use men willing to work. Hustlers can earn from $6.50 to $15 per day. Call mornings only, 8 to 9 a. m., 52 Ivy St., N. E.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 238, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Have you tried our ALL BOOTH barber service? It is different, courteous service by apprentice barbers who are under supervision of skilled teachers. Shave 5c and 10c. Haircuts 10c and 25c. Moler College, 43½ Peachtree, second floor.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7179 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SEEK NO LONGER. Enormous earnings. Sell specialty constructed shoe. Garages, machinists, delivery men. Free sample. Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 331 Center, Brockton, Mass.

SALESMAN—Nationally advertised line. Established territory. Calling general merchandise and clothing stores. Liberal proposition. Car necessary. References required. Superior Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

100% PROFIT—SALES GUARANTEED. SELL auto accessories to service stations. Side line, full time. Stock furnished on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tennessee.

MARRIED man anxious to make permanent connection; neat appearance and pleasing personality essential. If you mean business apply 9 to 1 Monday, 1808 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 802 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

TWO neat-appearing young men to assist mgr. Must be willing to work. Good pay and good chance for advancement to those who qualify. Apply 528 Western Union Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted to represent old established New York firm dealing in essential oils, naturals and aromatics, perfume bases and flavoring extracts. F-24, Constitution.

SALESMEN wanted for fruit and ornamental trees, full-time or side line for farmers, teachers and others. Write for terms. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 29, Concord, Ga.

WE CAN USE a young man over 21 for special sales work. About $3.60 per day while in training. Apply Monday, 1808 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper to take charge of office. Reply

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

LOVELY, COOL ROOM, TILE BATHS, CONGENIAL HOME; EXCLUSIVE LOCATION; CHOICE FOODS. HE. 5068-J.

14TH Near Piedmont park. Nice room, adj. bath. Refined. Meals. HE. 7087.

PLEASANT front room with board; all conveniences, garage; near 3 car lines. 380 Seminole Ave., N. E.

NEAR PEACHTREE—Large, convenient rm., 2 business girls, congenial home. WA. 1828.

BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILLS HOME. 1235 PONCE DE LEON. LARGE ROOM WITH PRI. BATH. DE. 9127.

LOVELY, corner room, 2 girls. Connecting bath. Ideal location. 809 Myrtle. WA. 7724.

DELIGHTFUL, large front room, 3 windows, pri. bath, twin beds, meals; single room. Pri. home. 835 Juniper. HE. 3878.

WEST END—Pleasant room for business people, lavatory; congenial home. RA. 1273-J.

1095 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Cool, downstairs room, lavatory. Unusually nice meals. WA. 1710.

LARGE, airy room with private bath; couple or 2 gentlemen. 847 Ponce de Leon avenue.

997 PONCE DE LEON—Delightfully cool rooms, meals, in congenial home. HE. 0812-W.

859 P'TREE—Corner rms., 5 windows, running water, bath. Exc. meals. HE. 7268.

824 PONCE DE LEON—Pleasant rooms and good meals, $6 per wk. WA. 5158.

831 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive room, 3 or 4, also sleeping porch. Excel. meals.

$7.50 Weekly; attractive room; twin beds; nice meals. HE. 1587-J.

INMAN PARK—Lovely front room suitable for couple or two gentlemen. JA. 1061.

$3.50 UP, delightful cool rooms, bath, near Piedmont; meals optional. 313 6th, N. E.

867 PONCE DE LEON—Big room, connecting bath, meals, $6.50 wk. Also couple.

796 PEACHTREE—Large, front room. Conn. bath. Excel. meals. Reas. JA. 5377.

1 ROOM, all conveniences; near 3 car lines; gentlemen preferred. MA. 3956.

WEST END—Attractive room for gentleman, nice meals. Reduced rate. RA. 1066.

Rooms Furnished 68

NORTHWOOD APTS.

Cooled by lig ventilating system. (Seventeenth St., between the Peachtrees.) ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms with private bath. Summer doors, circulating ice water, maid service. Radio and piano in lounge. Resident manager. Rate $30 to $45 per month. HEmlock 1286.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, $20 to $35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211.

CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs., at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W. Next to Capital City Club.

GENTLEMEN, two business ladies; front room, twin beds, Gordon car line. RA. 2790.

3 NICE ROOMS, PRI. HOME, ALL CONVS. SMALL CHILD WELCOME. IDEAL FOR SUMMER. WA. 9317.

FENWICK HOTEL
126 ELLIS, N. E.—JA. 8875; FURNISHED ROOMS. REASONABLE.

LOVELY ROOM, TILE BATH. UNUSUALLY NICE. MEALS OPTIONAL. HE. 5068-J.

149 THIRD ST., N. E.—Comfortable, cool rooms, convenient to business section. JA. 7085.

PRIVATE home, two lovely bedrooms, convenient to Piedmont-Peachtree cars. HE. 5383.

631 W. PEACHTREE—Small, comfortable corner room, housekeeping privileges. HE. 4197-J.

NORTH SIDE pri. home, overlooking Piedmont park. Every conv. Reas. HE. 4237.

GATE CITY HOTEL—50c up day, $3 up for week. Forsyth and Trinity. Beds $2 week.

BILTMORE SECTION—TWO COOL CORNER ROOMS, PRI. BATH. HE. 5195.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Clean, quiet rooms, $2.50 to $5. Also apt.

NICE front room adj. bath. Ponce de Leon car; $17.50. HE. 1671.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

LARGE, cool bedroom and kitchen, nicely furnished. All conv's. Garage. Business couple only. 380 Dargan. MA. 9140.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, TILE BATH, KNETTE, UNUSUALLY NICE. HE. 3668-J.

THREE furnished light housekeeping, all conveniences, garage. RA. 2983-R, 836 Oak Hill Ave., S. W.

TWO rooms in private home, nicely furnished, every convenience, $30. JA. 1854-R.

3 NICE ROOMS, PRI. HOME, ALL CONVS. SMALL CHILD WELCOME. IDEAL FOR SUMMER. WA. 9317.

TWO connecting rooms, sink, conveniences; car line; garage; adults; no transients. RA. 0359-J.

10TH ST. SECTION—Well furn. room, k'nette, pri. bath, newly decorated. HE. 2708.

GRANT PARK—On Park Ave., 2 front rooms, completely fur., with gas, $7.50 week. MA. 6316.

NICELY furn. room with large kitchen with sink. 806 Ponce de Leon place. 2 blocks Ford Motor Co.

145 MERRITTS, N. E.—Room, k'nette, everything furn. Close in. $4.50. WA. 5730.

643 W. PEACHTREE—Large bedrm., kitchenette, sink; all convs.; reas. HE. 4765-J.

GRANT PARK—Two rooms, k'nette, furn., newly dec. Couple. 712 Boulevard, S. E.

581 CAPITOL AVE.—Large room and k'nette in nice home. Adults. MA. 6020.

INMAN PK.—2 nicely furn. rooms, convs. Near car line. Couple. Reas. DE. 2709-M.

GRANT PARK SECTION—2 con. rooms, lights, water, sink, garage. MA. 4403.

818 PEACHTREE—Best location, 1 or 2 furn. rooms and k'nette. HE. 2915.

2 OR 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, adults. RA. 0247-J.

31 PEACHTREE CIR.—One room, kitchenette, connecting bath. $15. HE. 0922.

OAKHURST—Three nicely furnished rooms, sink, lights, water, $25. DE. 0038-J.

MA. 9244—Front room, large kitchen, modern conveniences, also single room. Adults.

ROOM and kitchenette. Private home, Kirkwood. Good car service. DE. 3194-W.

382 CAPITOL AVE.—3 furnished rooms, pri. entrance, 1 block of school.

1 TO 4 ROOMS, $2.50 UP. 462 AND 468 PRYOR.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

350 FERGUSON ST., Inman Park.—3 large conn. rooms, all conveniences. Adults only.

706 LEXINGTON AVE., S. W.—4 rooms, private entrances; conveniently located. RA. 3216-J.

TWO bskp. rooms, unfur., near Grant Pk.; stove, water, lights; reas. HE. 2436.

3 UNFURN. conn. rms., sink, garage, near 2 car lines. 322 Georgia. MA. 6078.

693 CHEROKEE—3 large rooms, water, range, garage, fronting park. DE. 2400-J.

OAKHURST—3 attr. rooms, private bath, entrances, steam heat. DE. 1241.

3 OR 4 nice conn. rms., adj. bath, upstairs, with couple; all convs. MAin 7736.

594 CULBERSON—1 or 2 unfurn. rooms, first floor owner's home. MA. 9536.

3 CONNECTING ROOMS, all conveniences, block Decatur car. DE. 2331-R.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72

YOUNG man desires room with private bath, situated close in. One or two meals preferred. Answer in detail. Address W-148, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

OVERLOOKING Ansley Park golf course, five rooms, attractively furn.; immediate occupancy; delightfully cool. HE. 4516-J.

1384 Morningside Dr.
LOWER DUPLEX. HE. 1362.

DESIRABLE 4-rm. brick duplex, newly decorated, separate furnace, near Lucile car. RA. 0060-W.

538 W. COLLEGE, Decatur—5 rms., breakfast, garage, newly decorated. DE. 2511.

NORTH SIDE—6-rm. lower duplex, newly decorated, garage. Owner. MA. 4424.

101 ATLANTA AVE., S. E.—4 rms., second floor, $20 mo. HE. 4040; nights DE. 4137.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA section, 6 rms., sun parlor, convs., reasonable. MA. 9238.

43 LINDBERGH DRIVE, near Peachtree, 6-room duplex, one furnace. HE. 4389-W.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive 2 to 6 rooms, references. WA. 2421, MA. 0282.

5-ROOM lower duplex, unfurn. 934 Stewart Ave., $35. RA. 9287.

Apartments Furnished 74

BEAUTIFULLY and completely furnished 3-room apt., opposite Piedmont park. Very reas. for summer. See janitor or call HE. 9439-J.

Apartments Furnished 74

FOR RENT—SPECIAL
$37.50 to $40

NEWLY decorated 3-4-5-room apts. Tile baths and front porches. Beautiful bldg., east front, level, shady lot, wide driveway. Free garages in big yard. Fine janitor service. Rents reduced. New management.
250 MORELAND AVE., N. E.
HE. 5068-J.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Beautifully furnished apartment to rent for 2 or 3 months, fully furnished in every respect. 1081 Columbia Ave., HE. 7107-R., Apt. 10.

1130 PIEDMONT—Apt. 15, beautifully and completely furn. 5-room apt. Opposite park; frigidaire, conveniences; very reasonable for summer. See janitor or call HE. 8425-J.

673 ELKMONT DR., N. E.—Lovely 3 rms. and bath, newly decorated; linen, silver, phone and frigidaire; business couple. HE. 5099-J.

COMPLETELY furn. 3-rm., bath, garage, frigidaire, every conv., $50; 4 mo. free. 483 Parkway Dr., N. E. Owner. WA. 4829.

PIEDMONT PK. SEC., 947 Juniper—Rm., k'nette, lights, water, heat, linens, silver, $25; conv. stores, theater, car line. HE. 9987.

536 N. BLVD.—Furn and unfurn. apts., 1-3 and 4 rms., $30 to $55. Refs. required. See janitor, or phone WA. 4274.

COMPLETELY furnished 1 room, k'nette, apt.; modern conveniences; facing the Biltmore. Reasonable. 820 Spring St.

1003 JACKSON, College Park, nicely-furn. 5-rm. housekeeping apt. Rent summer months. WA. 0616.

FURN. apartments with separate bath, $20 month to $50 month. RA. 1838. Call HE. 0299-J Sundays.

421 BLVD., N. E.—Nicely furnished living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, reas. Apt. 16.

3-4-5 ROOMS, $40 to $60, by week, mo. or year, 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

SOUTH SIDE—1, 2 and 3 rms., gas, water, lights, $3 to $7; move in today. JA. 6476.

NICE front apts., 2 bedr.; also small apt., $30 and up. 519 Blvd., N. E., Apt. 12.

997 HIGHLAND VIEW—3-rm. apt., nicely and completely furn., reas. HE. 3563-J.

67 THE PRADO—First fl., newly furn. 4-rm. apt., pri. ent. HE. 2348-W.

TWO 4-room apts., one smaller, newly decorated; North Side. WA. 4004.

RM., k'nette, bath, $20; 2 or 3 rms., $30 to $50. 504 N. Boulevard, Apt. 1.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

1420 PEACHTREE STREET
At Pershing Point—
Newly Constructed.

THIS unusually beautifully designed building is now ready for occupancy, consisting of 3, 4 and 5-room apartments. All the latest improvements and without a doubt the most beautifully arranged and artistically appointed building in city. Now open for inspection.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
809 Norris Bldg. WA. 8947.

North Side, Every Convenience
Two car lines, churches, schools, stores. 690 Piedmont, corner Third Street, in the
Chatham Court Apts.
One efficiency apt., all conveniences. One 4-room, and one 5-rm. apt., first and second floors. Prices reasonable. Janitor will show. References required.
R. H. JONES, 172 14th St., N. E. HE. 2420

HIGH-CLASS modern apts. Personally managed, well-kept, ideally located, good personnel. 2200 Peachtree Rd., 4 rooms. 2214 PEACHTREE RD., 5 rooms. 8 COLLIER RD., 5 rooms. 1111-1125 BRIARCLIFF Pl., 4 and 5 rooms. Janitor on premises.
G. G. SHIPP.
Office WA. 8372. Home HE. 1334.

1064 PIEDMONT AVE.

A THREE and four-room apartment with Murphy bed and electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. See resident manager, Apt. No. 5. HE. 7825-M.
HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600.

Apartments for Particular People.
856 BRIARCLIFF RD.—3-4 rms., porches. 1706 McLENDON—5 rms., very reasonable. 771 MORELAND AVE., S. E.—4 rms., frigidaire; new; $40.
McKOIN CO. 619 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 3426.

SUBLEASE APT. 4.—1805 Wycliff road, 3 exposures, living room with Murphy bed, sunroom, bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Ample closet space. Available immediately. HE. 6457-J.

310 NORTH AVE., N. E.
THREE and four rooms. Murphy bed; immediate possession. See resident manager, Apt. B-1, or call WA. 1600.
HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.

ALHAMBRA
2855 PEACHTREE ROAD.
3 AND 4 rooms, furn. or unfurn., rents reduced. CH. 1467.

DELIGHTFUL first floor bungalow apartment, private bath, porches and entrance; near schools and Biltmore; quiet section; excellent neighbors; reduced rent. CH. 2588-J.

TENANT being transferred now or Sept. 1, beautiful 6-room first floor Myrtle St. apt., attractively arranged; lovely front porch; only 4 apts. in building. Owner, HE. 5773-R.

APTS.—Most modern conveniences, 2 and 3 bedrooms, in the beautiful St. Charles Apts. 1027 St. Charles Ave. HE. 0846.

195 HOWARD, N. E. (Kirkwood)—4-rm. apt., convs., except heat. Must see to appreciate. Newly decorated. DE. 4569.

834 BRIARCLIFF RD.—4-room apt., electric refrigeration. Greatly reduced. Call owner, Apt. 2. HE. 3148-M.

NEAR Grant Park—3-room, refinished apt. Private entrance, all convs., with couple. 710 Hansell St. S. E. MA. 2973.

WE HAVE SEVERAL 3-4-5-ROOM APTS., DESIRABLE LOCATION. REASONABLE. WALNUT 7811.

1241 VIRGINIA AVE. APT. A-1—4-RM. APT. FOR SUBLEASE; SACRIFICE ON RENT. WA. 7462.

125 CURRIER ST.—Apts., $27.50 and $30. Rothberg, 1114 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

DAINTY 3-room apt., sublease, sacrifice. Frigidaire. MA. 6873; MA. 3087.

PIEDMONT PARK—Sublease 3 rm. apt.; immed. poss.; big rent reduction. JA. 8822.

BRAND new 3-room apt., owner's private home; all convs.; garage. DE. 2314-W.

1152 STEWART AVE.—5-rm. efficiency; special price July, August. MA. 5780.

LIVINGSTON APTS.—2, 3 or 4 rms., Frigidaires. 129 North Ave., Apt. B-2.

SYLVAN HILLS—Three-room efficiency, stove, refrig., Murphy bed. HE. 2436.

Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75

PONCE DE LEON, 741 N. E.—Attractive 4 rooms, redecorated. HE. 2195, WA. 2044.

Apartments for Particular People.
McKOIN CO. 619 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 3426.

974 LOS ANGELES—4-rm. apt., clean, attrac., all conv., garage. HE. 8436-J.

183 POPLAR CIR., N. E., 1025-1027 Austin Ave., 3 and 4 rms. WA. 8009.

328 FORREST AVE.—2-3-5-rm. apts. Walking distance. All convs. WA. 3176.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

6-ROOM brick bungalow, 3 blocks Piedmont park. Reasonable garage. 861 Mentell Dr., corner Mentell and Seventh, N. E.

WILL rent furnished 6-room brick bungalow, July and August, Druid Hills section. HE. 5729.

CAPITOL VIEW—3-room bungalow, unfurnished or partly furnished. Main 3569.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, north side, near car line and stores. Phone HE. 5398.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

1169 Briarcliff Rd., 5 rooms	$ 80.00
343 Nelms, 6 rooms	40.00
1049 Sells Ave., 5 rooms	28.00
1127 Hawthorne Ave., 5 rooms	32.00
324 Angier Ave., 5 rooms	31.50
98 Clay St., 5 rooms	25.00
697 Delmar Ave., 6 rooms	33.00
312 Pharr Rd., Decatur, 5 rooms	40.00
43 Alden Ave., 6 rooms	70.00
363 Hardendorf Ave., 6 rooms	55.00
14 Carter Ave., East Lake, 6 rooms	43.00
858 Mentell Drive, 6 rooms	50.00
107 Montgomery Ferry Dr., 6 rooms	63.00
1152 Morningside Drive, 6 rooms	60.00
1402 Oakview Rd., Decatur, 6 rooms	35.00
1307 Sylvan Road, 6 rooms	37.50
1074 Reeder Circle, 6 rooms	60.00
1076 Boulevard, S. E., 6 rooms	45.00
1143 Briarcliff Road, 6 rooms	80.00
1076 Glore Drive, 7 rooms	55.00
412 Rawson St., 7 rooms	40.00
123 Linden Ave., 7 rooms	30.00
1264 S. Oxford Road, 7 rooms	75.00
1100 Colquitt Ave., 9 rooms	65.00
5 Avondale Road, 10 rooms	85.00
614 Kenmore Ave., 6 rooms	41.00
123 Palisades Road, 6 rooms	115.00
64 Tenth St., N. W., 6 rooms	55.00
631 Parkway Drive, 6 rooms	50.00
477 Moreland Ave., N. E., 6 rooms	50.00
344 Elizabeth St., 6 rooms	41.00
836 Williams St., 5 rooms	28.00
180 North Ave., 5 rooms	35.00
965 Lexington Ave., 4 rooms	25.00
1010 Greenwood, 4 rooms	50.00

Burdett Realty Company
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

FOUR-ROOM house, large lot, $15 month. 1297 Woodland Ave., S. E.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

$70—Just off Peachtree, near schools, nice 2-story brick home, 3 bedrooms.
$100—BROOKWOOD HILLS; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
$125—PEACHTREE ROAD; beautiful two-story brick.
$150—PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK, unusual offering.
WA. 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO.

188 Bolling Road 7 rooms and breakfast room. Beautiful house and grounds. Very reasonable.
Holleman Realty Co.
WA. 5514

576 WILLOW, $27.50—Just off Peachtree, between Linden and North Ave., nice 7-room bungalow; arranged for two families. Live in one side and rent other side, almost clearing your own rent. Davis, HE. 9633-R.

GOOD six-room house. All conveniences. Price $36. 613 Gresham Ave., S. E. Good eight-room house. Large lot. Three-car garage. Price $40. 1214 Glenwood avenue, S. E. JAckson 2848.

FOR RENT OR SALE—One 7-room modern brick bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace heat, combination tub and shower. 125 East Benson St., Decatur. Phone MAin 7221.

PEACHTREE RD. SECT.—July rent free, large shady lot, 6-room upper duplex, porches, electric range, servant's room, garage, schools, $65. CH. 1321-J.

3 ROOMS and bath, hot water, $14.50. Others up to 8 rooms; prices reas. Windsor and Rawson streets. McNeal.

468 GRANT ST.—6 rooms; 709 Crew St., 7 rooms; 858 Boulevard, N. E., 6-rm. duplex. All convs. HE. 7531-J.

210 STOVALL ST., S. E.—Large cottage, suitable 2 small families; 1 large, redecorated inside, out; $35. MA. 7075.

DRUID HILLS—Unusually desirable, four bedrms., 2 baths, spacious grounds, partially furnished. DE. 0083-W.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room South Side bungalow and garage. Reduced $25. WA. 5620.

BRICK BUNGALOW. Linwood section; all convs., very desirable, $55 mo. WA. 4065.

704 SHELTON—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, fenced yard, $14. HE. 4008-J.

1309 STEWART AVE., S. W.—6 rooms, furnace. O. W. Settle, WA. 2811.

Office Space for Rent 78A

DESIRABLE offices, large or small; reasonable rental. Room 208, Terminal Bldg.

Summer Resorts 79-A

EXCELLENT meals, cool, clean rooms; rates on request, by day, week or month. Sunday chicken dinners a specialty.
THE SMITH HOUSE,
Mrs. H. B. Smith, Prop.
Dahlonega, Ga. Phone 34.

WANTED—Ten thousand people (or more) suffering from heat and looking for a cool spot, ocean breezes, invigorating surf and wholesome fun. We have unlimited supplies of these commodities. Price right. Visit our Atlanta office, 137 Peachtree Arcade, and get the details. Daytona Beach (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce.

Spend Your Vacation in
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.
FOR information about rooms, cottages, apts., write, wire or phone
WILHOIT REALTY CO.
Daytona Beach, Fla.
820 N. Wild Olive Ave. Phone 465-J.

PENROSE COTTAGE,
PENROSE, N. C.
A MODERN, comfortable country home, splendidly located on highway No. 28 and Southern railway between Brevard and Hendersonville. Weekly rates $10 to $18. Delicious home cooking.

GREEAR'S LODGE
Helen, Ga.
THREE hours from Atlanta. Cool, comfortable. Fresh vegetables, milk and butter; mountain sports, nurse in house. Rates $12.50 to $16 per week.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA.
HOTEL Majestic remains open for summer vacationists. Rooms $1, no ups. (Nearest hotel to ocean.) Free parking, surf bathing, fishing and golf. Write for reservations.

JACKSONBILLE BEACH Ocean Front; Black's Handy Inn. 3 blks. N. of pier. Cool rooms with running water. Best of meals. P. O. Box 63, Jacksonville, Fla.

CHICKEN dinners, cool, quiet plate; rates $10 week and up. Mrs. H. E. Bolin, Clarksville, Ga.

Real Estate—Rent or Sale 80A

SYLVAN HILLS—For sale or rent six-room brick. Reasonable. RA. 1632.

HOMES in all sections for sale or rent. WA. 2723. DuPree.

Wanted to Rent 81

WANTED TO RENT
NICE North Side houses, 5 to 12 rooms. $50 to $125 per mo.
HOLLEMAN
10 Auburn Ave. WA. 5514

LARGE, well located house for high-class boarding house. Must have 10 or more bedrooms and suitable number of baths. References given. U-349, Constitution.

WANTED—5-room furnished apt. 2 bedrooms, for two months. North Side. Must be reasonable. W-144, Constitution.

LIST your houses and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate

B. M. GRANT CO.
Realtors. Grant Bldg. WA. 1608.

AVONDALE ESTATES.
AVONDALE ESTATES GA. DE. 0176.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3637.

HAAS & HOWELL.
Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 3111.

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 172 Auburn Ave.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2086.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0686.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

HARRIS COUNTY, GA.—Good country store, ideal location, no competition, includes four acres fine gray land, fruit and fine water, roomy home, barns and modern thousand-chick capacity brooder house; sell at about building cost; 50 acres fine farm and pasture can be added for small additional cost. Box F-26, care Constitution.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side

FORECLOSURES

$6,000 West Peachtree, near Biltmore, 5-room home; a money-maker; terms on $750 cash.

$15,000 Peachtree road, 10-room house, lot 100x200. The lot alone worth the price. Terms, $2,500 cash.

$15,000 Druid Hills, 9-room brick house, on beautiful, shady lot, 100x400. Terms, $2,500 cash. Any one of these places is a real bargain. WA. 0627.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

PEACHTREE ROAD HOME
ON BEAUTIFUL lot, fronting 162 feet, with a depth of 700 feet, shade trees, shrubbery and flowers in abundance. The house has four bedrooms, four baths, slate roof, best steam heating equipment with oil burner attachments; in fact, every conceivable convenience; spacious servants' quarters and 3-car garage. The price and terms are equally attractive. Gladly shown by appointment.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

$3,000—NO LOAN
5-ROOM, wide-board frame, hardwood floors, tile bath; half block to car line, close to schools. Can handle on small cash payment, balance like rent. Hilley, DE. 4134, WA. 0815.

LOOK 'EM ALL OVER
THEN call Mr. Summer and arrange to see 485 and 491 Clair drive. You will be convinced the above homes are the best buys in Atlanta today. New 6-room and breakfast, stone and brick, ideal location, real bargains and prices that cannot be had elsewhere. Open Sunday. MA. 5509 or WA. 7091.
Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.
Clifton Road Section
$5,250 Folks, here is a large six-room brick, two blocks to Ponce de Leon, in this exclusive section that sold in 1928 for $9,000. Today going for $5,250. If this doesn't suit, I have others. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790 today, or Monday, WA. 2937.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side

1316 EMORY CIRCLE
OPEN 2 TO 6
$7,500—Outstanding value. Drive out N. Decatur road to new Druid Hills school and turn to right on Emory circle. WA. 4364.
MULKEY-GRAY

ADAIR AVENUE
Owner Moving from city. Will make attractive price on his handsome brick home. Less than two years old. Call Mr. Cline, CH. 1321-M, or Monday—
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935.

1 BLOCK Piedmont park, beautiful location, 7-room home, slate roof, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, sun room, music room, dining room, kitchen. Shaded lot servants' house and bath. Cheap at $8,750.
BRICK DUPLEX, steam heat, 7 rooms, 2 baths one floor, 6 rooms other. Ansley Park. Cost over $21,000. Take $11,500. C. Fischer, MA. 6485.

BRICK DUPLEXES
$8,500—Excellent location, near West Peachtree.
$10,000—Argonne avenue, fine construction, 12 rooms.
$12,500—Ansley Park, 13 rooms, cream location.
WA. 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO.

PEACHTREE ROAD HOME
WILL sacrifice at half the construction cost, a fine two-story brick home, lot 100x400, in the best residential block of Peachtree road. Terms or trade for clear property.
HUGH P. HOLCOMB,
35 WALTON ST. WA. 8881.

LEAVING town, my delightful shady white cottage, 9-room; 4 bedrooms; new, modern; can be made duplex; always pays for itself. Near Georgian Terrace. Furnished or unfurnished. Address W-138, Constitution.

NORTH IVY ROAD
Beautiful brick home. Lot 65x200x90. $6,000. Terms to suit you. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790.

SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.
NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO. Homes built on easy terms. WA. 2749.

Kirkwood

DON'T FAIL
TO SEE 79 and 83 Lakeview drive in Kirkwood. One block to car. Both are brick and are modern in every detail. Terms to suit. See Mr. Blanchard.
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935.

Decatur.

LOVELY two-story home on Clairmont, 3 blocks court square; bargain; exchange smaller property. DE. 0837.

Inman Park

BRICK DUPLEX
28 Delta Place
WITH six rooms and bath each, separate steam heating plants, lot 73x180 price reduced to $6,200.00, and owner will pay this year's taxes. This is a real buy and worth your time to go look at. Then see H. S. Copeland, Burdett Realty Co., 116 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1011.

SEE THEM TODAY
437-447 Hardendorf Ave.
One Block east of Clifton road, near McLendon avenue. The greatest bargains in new homes in Atlanta.
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935.

Druid Hills

DRUID HILLS
DID you know for only $6,250 you can buy in Druid Hills section a seven-room brick duplex bungalow, modern and complete in every detail? NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. The rent from one apartment will pay the notes.
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, Inc.
215 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. WA. 6436

West End

1721 WESTWOOD AVE.
Open for Inspection
6 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
DOUBLE GARAGE
Beautiful new brick, two front and rear entrances, also side entrance from driveway; pretty floors; tenant waiting to rent one side for more than
$30 Monthly Notes
JUST what you have been waiting for; reasonable cash payment; won't last. Call DEarborn 0453.

NEW 7-room brick, best section, convs.; best price and terms ever offered. J. B. Richardson, WA. 8188, JA. 4732.

East Point

5-RM. FRAME, large lot, paved street, $1,500, $100 cash, bal. $18 mo.; no loan. O. M. Haire & Sons, CA. 1411.

Suburban

ROSWELL SECTION—Forty acres, 20 acres woodland, large stream winding through enchanting meadow; rock falls; ideal lake site; good house; proper seclusion from highway; 20 minutes' drive north Buckhead. Bargain, $2,150; terms. Open today. 365 Peachtree Arcade.

Miscellaneous

CALL US FOR BARGAINS
VERNON L. NASH REALTY CO. WA. 1307.

6-ROOM bungalow in good condition, $2,750. Bedell. WA. 1511.

Investment Property 84A

INVESTMENT
GOOD six-room house on McAfee street, near Tech; rental value $25.00 per month. The first offer of $1,000 gets it. Be quick; this can't last. See Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg., or call WAlnut 1011.

TWO negro duplexes, small store and house in rear, rented at $60 per month, all for $3,500. See Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg., or call WA. 1011.

Lots for Sale 85

LOT, 100x250, on Rock Springs Rd. (Morningside). Call Mr. Delvin, WA. 2585.

LENOX PARK Herbert Kaiser WAlnut 4866

SACRIFICE—Kirkwood, 100x90 ft. Block of 3 car lines, $150. DE. 3194-W.

Property for Colored 86

NOTHING BUT BARGAINS—Angier Ave., Pine and other sections of city. Terms to suit. Call salesman. He is ready to show you. JA. 2903, Henderson Realty Co.

FOR SALE to colored people on easy terms a very choice 6-r. house on corner, near Techwood drive and North Ave. Thos. J. Wesley, Grant Bldg., Tel. WA. 2944.

FOR SALE to colored people on easy terms, a very choice 6-r. house on corner near Techwood drive and North avenue. Grant Bldg. Thos. J. Wesley, WA. 2944.

$2,250, $100 CASH, 5 rooms, all convs.; $650, $50 cash, 3 rooms, all convs. 301 Peters. WA. 6907.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, Angier Ave. and Pine St. Cheapest prices, easiest terms. John Allen. WA. 8287.

PERSONAL attention to rental collections. M. L. Thrower Co. Est. 1895. WA. 0163.

25 COLORED houses, clear. Dirt cheap. Address U-347, Constitution.

Suburban for Sale 87

Mr. Renter Do you want a home? Your rent must pay for it. Places $650 and up, some payments as low as $30 and $15 mo. Get something for your rent money. Start now. Talk it over with Mr. Akin, 908 Healey Bldg., WA. 3223.

1 Acre Corner and a most new 5-room wide-board bungalow and garage, lights, water and bath, at a ridiculous price of $2,800. This is a very, very nice little love nest at easy terms. Mr. Wilson, MA. 7216, or 424 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

NORTH SIDE—8-unit apt., $8,500 loan exchange for home or duplex. Address U-350, Constitution.

ATLANTA duplex to exchange for Miami property. Address W-147, Constitution.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WANTED—Will pay cash for tract of 20 to 50 acres, near Emory University or Decatur. Prefer location on paved highway, car line, with electricity available. Will buy direct from owner, no agents need apply. Want possession January 1 next. Address Constitution Box F-15.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WILL PAY cash for country home if price suits. Must be good road. N. Wallace, Morrow, Ga.

WANTED—Brick bungalow, Boulevard Pk. Call Mr. Lee, HE. 4706.

Auction Sales 90

LUMMUS REAL ESTATE AUCTION CO., 503-4 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 9395.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

"The Old Reliable"
Established 62 Years
CHEVROLET
REMEMBER, a car bought on "our better than a guarantee plan" fully protects you.
1—1931 Sport Coupe
1—1931 Sedan
1—1931 Sport Sedan
1—1931 Coach
ABOVE cars only slightly used by local factory officials, and have new car guarantee and service. Special prices.

1—1930 Club Sedan, demonstrator	$490
3—1930 Coupes	395
5—1930 Coaches	395
2—1929 Sedans	350
2—1929 Coaches	325
2—1929 Coupes	315
3—1928 Sedans	$175 to 250
4—1928 Coaches	$175 to 225
2—1928 Coupes	195
15—1927 Coaches, Coupes and Sedans	$75 to 175

FORDS

1930 Ford Sport Sedan	$365
1928 Marmon 68 Sedan	395
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	425
1930 Town Sedan	450
1930 Town Sedan	440
1930 Tudor	395
1930 Tudor	425
1930 Coupe	395
1930 Sedan	395
1930 Tudor	415
1929 Coupe	295
1929 Town Sedan	345
1929 Sedan	325
1929 Sedan	350
1929 Tudor	295
1929 Tudor	325
1929 Sport Coupe	325
4—1928 Coupes	$225 to 245
1928 Tudor	240
30—Model T Coupes, Sedans, Tudors and Tourings	$35 Up

More than 125 cars to select from.
Cash Paid for Late Model Cars.
JOHN SMITH COMPANY
USED CAR LOTS
530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W.
541-543 Spring St., N. W.
Edgewood Ave. and Courtland St.
Open Until 9 P. M.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Good Used Cars
With a Written Guarantee
270 PEACHTREE
The Finest Assortment of Buicks in the South
Any Model—Any Price

'30 Buick Master Coupe, 64C; black trimmed in green; air containers in tires; a beauty	$995
'30 Buick Standard Coupe, 46-S; looks and runs like new; rumble seat; clean as a pin	$945
'30 Buick Standard Sedan	$895
'30 Buick Standard Coupe	795
'30 Buick Standard Coach	795
'30 Marquette Sedan	545
'29 Buick Master Sedan, 41	545
'29 Buick Master Sport Coupe	595
'29 Buick Standard Coach	495
'29 Buick Standard Coupe	495
'28 Buick Coupe; standard; runs and looks good	295
'28 Buick Standard Coach; rebuilt motor; leather-trimmed	325
'27 Buick Standard Sedan	325
'27 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe; clean	375
'27 Buick Standard Coach	195
'26 Buick Master Sedan	195
'29 Essex Coach; looks new; a wonderful bargain for	295
'26 Dodge Sedan	125
Flint Sedan	65
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	295
'29 Ford Sedan; three-window	345

And a Lot of Others to Choose From.
SYDNEY C. JOHNSON
270 Peachtree St. WA. 7314
Cash Paid for Good Used Cars

Auctions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1930 Graham 8-22 Special Coupe, 4 speeds forward. Rumble seat, wire wheel, side mounting.	
1930 Plymouth Sedan	$500
1929 Whippet Sedan

Report of Milk Producers

The report of Atlanta retail milk producers for June was issued Saturday as follows:

CERTIFIED DAIRIES.

Name of Dairy—	Butter Fat.	Official Plate Count.
P. E. Hyde	4.3	5,000
N. H. Maddox	4.4	7,000
W. O. Pierce	4.4	7,000
W. F. Cox	4.5	9,000

(Above certified by Fulton county medical commission.)

GRADE A RAW.

M. L. Nalley	4.4	4,000
N. H. Maddox	4.4	4,500
Briarwood Farm	4.3	5,000
Candler Road Dairy	4.4	5,000
Cardell's Dairy	4.5	5,000
J. L. Dodson	4.4	5,000
R. E. Hutchins	4.3	5,000
P. E. Hyde	4.4	5,000
J. W. Key	4.5	5,000
Mapleleaf Dairy	4.5	5,000
A. M. Medlock	4.4	5,000
L. D. Nalley	4.5	5,000
J. S. Patten	4.4	5,000
G. W. Abercrumbie	4.3	6,000
J. W. Brown	4.4	6,000
L. Clay	4.4	6,000
J. J. Crowe	4.4	6,000
W. T. Daniel	4.4	6,000
B. M. Gresham	4.5	6,000
W. R. House	4.4	6,000
R. L. Mathis	4.3	6,000
Northeastern	4.4	6,000
Oak Terrace Farm	4.4	6,000
B. L. Pittard	4.5	6,000
Powell's Dairy	4.4	6,000
H. S. Rogers Jr.	4.5	6,000
J. E. Rosser	4.3	6,000
W. C. Shumate	4.5	6,000
Spring Dairy	4.4	6,000
J. W. Stamps	4.4	6,000
W. B. Tidwell	4.4	6,000
C. C. Tuggle	4.5	6,000
D. M. Wright	4.4	6,000
Alpine Dairy	4.4	7,000
Brownlee & Lively	4.4	7,000
C. S. Bryan	4.5	7,000
J. B. Bryan	4.4	7,000
J. W. Clarke	4.4	7,000
Cochran Brothers	4.4	7,000
P. T. Coggins	4.3	7,000
J. T. Davis	4.4	7,000
J. W. Dunn	4.3	7,000
Graymont Dairy	4.3	7,000
F. L. Gunter	4.3	7,000
J. P. Johnson	4.5	7,000
W. H. Jones	4.3	7,000
Keystone Dairy	4.4	7,000
Kilpatrick's Dairy	4.4	7,000
Lauderdale's Dairy	4.2	7,000
J. W. Martin	4.3	7,000
P. W. Medlock	4.4	7,000
Moore's Dairy	4.3	7,000
W. R. Morris	4.5	7,000
North Fulton Dairy	4.3	7,000
W. O. Pierce	4.4	7,000
C. E. Scott Jr.	4.5	7,000
Shadowlawn Dairy	4.4	7,000
S. E. Smith	4.4	7,000
Vello Drone Dairy	4.5	7,000
R. L. Wade	4.4	7,000
Willowbrook Farm	4.3	7,000
James A. Adamson	4.4	8,000
H. B. Bishop	4.5	8,000
C. G. Cook	4.5	8,000
E. Gladden	4.5	8,000
Gwinnette Dairy	4.5	8,000
V. J. Harbin	4.3	8,000
D. E. Herrin's Sons	4.3	8,000
O. T. House	4.4	8,000
G. W. Hudgins	4.4	8,000
J. H. Lee	4.4	8,000
Willie Lowe	4.5	8,000
A. S. Nance	4.5	8,000
M. N. Parks	4.4	8,000
P. R. Pierce Dairy	4.4	8,000
M. F. Stanley	4.3	8,000
P. A. Wade	4.4	8,000
C. S. Welsh	4.4	8,000
T. O. White	4.3	8,000
J. D. Wright	4.4	8,000
R. M. Bargeron	4.4	9,000
J. S. Burks	4.4	9,000
J. L. Cheek	4.4	9,000
County Line Dairy	4.4	9,000
W. Cox	4.3	9,000
E. F. Crowe	4.5	9,000
J. R. Crowe	4.4	9,000
G. C. Daniel	4.4	9,000
Ferncrest Dairy	4.4	9,000
Gazaway & Snead	4.4	9,000
Henry Grady Dairy	4.4	9,000
C. C. Johnson	4.4	9,000
W. T. Key	4.3	9,000
E. G. Kirkley	4.3	9,000
F. W. Lindermilk	4.4	9,000
W. C. Morris	4.4	9,000
J. R. Nelms	4.4	9,000
D. A. Pirkle	4.4	9,000
Riverview Dairy	4.4	9,000
C. J. Ross	4.4	9,000
Fred Scherer	4.5	9,000
J. C. Shirley	4.5	9,000
J. W. Stubbs	4.5	9,000
T. Q. Sullivan	4.4	9,000
H. D. Thames	4.4	9,000
M. C. & C. C. White	4.4	9,000
Alderdale Dairy	4.4	10,000
Amberwood Dairy	4.4	10,000
Blueribbon Dairy	4.3	10,000
Broyhill Dairy	4.3	10,000
Center Hill Dairy	4.4	10,000
J. W. Copeland	4.4	10,000
P. R. Cowan	4.4	10,000
E. L. Crowe	4.5	10,000
Daffodil Dairy	4.3	10,000
J. H. Davis	4.4	10,000
East Lake Dairy	4.5	10,000
A. D. Elsey	4.3	10,000
J. W. Fields	4.3	10,000
W. F. Garman	4.4	10,000
R. F. Dewberry	4.5	10,000
G. A. Hammond	4.3	10,000
Hillcrest Dairy	4.4	10,000
Honeysuckle Hill Dairy	4.2	10,000
W. S. Hope	4.3	10,000
L. M. House	4.4	10,000
J. T. Lambert	4.3	10,000
D. D. Meers	4.3	10,000
H. H. Mitchell	4.4	10,000
M. M. Monroe's Dairy	4.3	10,000
Morningside Dairy	4.3	10,000
J. L. Nelms	4.4	10,000
Oaklawn Dairy	4.3	10,000
O. R. Parker	4.5	10,000
M. L. Parks	4.3	10,000
S. Pass	4.3	15,000
Ponce de Leon Farm	4.4	10,000
John L. Porter	4.3	10,000
J. J. Richardson	4.4	10,000
R. J. Rogers	4.4	10,000
H. J. Rutledge	4.5	10,000
H. L. Scott	4.4	10,000
S. E. Scott	4.4	10,000
C. O. and F. O. Smith	4.3	10,000
M. B. Sprayberry	4.5	10,000
J. L. and S. L. Stamps	4.5	10,000
Stone Edge Dairy	4.3	10,000
Stone Mountain Dairy	4.4	10,000
Sulia Ua Dairy	4.4	10,000
Suwanee River Dairy	4.4	10,000
T. C. Terry	4.4	10,000
Tucker Brothers Dairy	4.5	10,000
R. S. Tuggle	4.4	10,000
J. E. Wade	4.3	10,000
J. H. Wages	4.3	10,000
Robert Ward	4.4	10,000
Ruth Warren	4.3	10,000
Paul White	4.4	10,000
Whitestar Dairy	4.4	10,000
H. C. Yarbray	4.4	10,000
A. A. Alexander	4.4	15,000
H. H. Bankston	4.3	15,000
J. R. Beam Jr.	4.4	15,000
C. D. Chatham	4.4	15,000
Mrs. O. R. Collins	4.4	15,000
C. A. Cook	4.4	15,000
A. M. Croft	4.4	15,000
W. L. Donehoo	4.4	15,000
East Lake Farm & Dairy	4.4	15,000
Fairburn Dairy	4.3	15,000
J. W. and W. R. Gilbert	4.4	15,000
J. C. Hardin	4.4	15,000
L. E. Hewitt	4.4	15,000
Holcombe's Dairy	4.4	15,000
Huite Brothers	4.4	15,000
F. Jackson	4.4	15,000
W. N. Landers	4.3	15,000
Lavista Farm	4.3	15,000
J. G. Leitch	4.5	15,000
Mrs. John Linder	4.4	15,000
T. O. McKown	4.4	15,000
Mrs. Anna Meers	4.4	15,000
T. D. Moore	4.5	15,000
O. Nichols	4.4	15,000
T. B. Pair	4.4	15,000
W. G. Presley	4.4	15,000
Rockhill Dairy	4.4	15,000
Second Ave. Dairy	4.4	15,000
Tarlton & Dukes	4.5	15,000
P. A. Thames	4.4	15,000
Brookhill Dairy	4.3	20,000
E. Clarke	4.2	20,000
H. W. Dodson	4.5	20,000
M. Mitchell Dairy	4.4	20,000
A. O. Spinks	4.4	20,000
R. C. Turner	4.3	20,000
L. W. Harris	4.4	25,000
Sunnychest Dairy	4.4	15,000

Pasteurizing Plants.

Peachtree Dairy	4.2	6,000
Cloverdale Dairy	4.0	8,000
Tenth Street Dairy	4.4	8,000
Ponce de Leon Dairy	4.4	9,000
Clairmont Dairy	4.4	10,000
Foremost Milk Products Co.	4.0	10,000
Pedigree Dairies, Inc.	4.1	10,000
The Producers Dairy	4.0	10,000
R. A. Daisy	4.3	15,000
Crystal Dairy	4.0	15,000
Techwood Dairy	4.1	15,000

Dealers.

R. H. Speck & Co.	4.1	10,000
Sunset Dairy	4.4	10,000
J. A. Carter	4.4	15,000
L. R. Tompkins	4.0	15,000

Uncle Sam's Experts Say Children Should Not Be Made 'Little Misers'

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—The little boy who puts all his pennies in his metal bank no longer is ranked by the United States childrens' bureau as the shining financial example for childhood.

In his stead, the bureau today set up the ideal as an American child who spends wisely, saves wisely and gives wisely.

"Children should not be taught to be little misers," the child experts admonished in a special study, "The Child and His Money."

"A savings bank into which pennies disappear, never to be used, has relatively little training value."

The bureau advocated that children be encouraged to spend money as a means of learning its use and value. It suggested a budget plan of putting small change into bright-colored envelopes—"red envelopes for saving money, blue for spending money, green for giving away money, and so on."

The study was summarized in 10 financial training suggestions:

1. Give the child a regular fixed allowance; teach him not to beg and tease for additional money.
2. Let him learn by experience that denial must follow extravagance.
3. Teach the child not to expect pay for duties he ought to perform.
4. Encourage him to earn extra money by giving him a real job, preferably one which had real commercial value, pay him no more and no less than it is worth.
5. Be sure any work he does outside the home is not physically harmful and does not expose him to wrong influences.
6. Don't "tip" the child for rendering small services to his elders or for being "good" or polite.
7. Teach the child the value of saving for a definite purpose instead of for the mere sake of saving, let him learn the folly of spending all his money at once and of going into debt to buy something he wants.
8. Teach him that saving things that cost money is as important as saving money.
9. Help the child to realize the importance of giving as well as of spending and saving.
10. Remember that the example of financial responsibility parents set will influence the child's attitude.

Alabama and Tennessee Groups Plan Muscle Shoals Operation

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 4.—(AP)—The legislatures of Alabama and Tennessee at the suggestion of President Hoover, have set up machinery to formulate a plan of operations for the huge nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals.

Both states have authorized commissions of three men to meet with an army engineer and a representative of a national farm organization to evolve a plan of operating the $130,000,000 government project to manufacture fertilizer.

Governor Henry Horton has already named the personnel of the Tennessee commissioner and Governor B. M. Miller, who Thursday approved the resolution passed by the legislature, has announced that he will name the Alabama body next week.

In addition to the six men from the two states, President Hoover's suggestion, contained in his veto message on the Norris act last March, included an army engineer and a representative of the national farm organizations to complete the conference.

While no date has been set for the first meeting of the eight men to start pondering the solution of the problem that has vexed congress for ten years—disposal of the huge nitrate plants and the electric energy from Wilson dam, in the Muscle Shoals district, citizens have expressed belief that out of its labors will come the key that will place the plants in operation.

In administrative circles here it was believed that the American Farm Bureau Federation would name the farm representative, although President Hoover did not name any specific organization.

Under the Reeder resolution authorizing Governor Miller to name the commission, one of its members must come from the Muscle Shoals district and the name of General W. L. Sibert, chairman of the state docks commission and who aided in the construction of the Panama canal, is being mentioned for membership.

Memory of Gustav Stresemann Will Be Honored by Rhineland

MAINZ, Germany, July 4.—(AP)—This ancient city on the banks of the Rhine prepared today to pay homage to Gustav Stresemann, the man Germany thanks for the liberation of the Rhineland from foreign occupation, who died in the execution of this self-imposed task.

Stresemann's memory will be honored tomorrow when a monument of him will be unveiled here where for a decade after the war the French tri-color floated.

The square massive monument stands on the bank of the Rhine. Two columned forecourts lead to a bronzed door to the memorial hall in which is placed the bust of the statesman done in white marble donated by Austria.

Around the walls runs a frieze decorated with the arms of cities and provinces once under foreign occupation. The inscriptions read "To the Freedom of the Rhineland," "To the Greatness of the German Fatherland," "Erected by a Grateful German Nation" and "In Memory of Gustav Stresemann."

Speeches will be made tomorrow by Foreign Minister Curtius, representing President Von Hindenburg and the League of Nations; Edward Dingley, chief of Stresemann's people's party, and Paul Loebe, speaker of the reichstag.

Among the contributors to the memorial on record are Frank B. Kellogg, David Lloyd George, Austen Chamberlain, Ramsay MacDonald, Arthur Henderson, Aristide Briand, Edouard Herritt, and Count George Bethlen, of Hungary. A host of Stresemann's friends and co-workers contributed a marble plate each for the facing of the walls.

The exercises began tonight with a commemorative meeting at city hall. Tomorrow there will be special services in Protestant and Roman Catholic churches. A memorial plaque will be unveiled at near-by Weisbaden, former headquarters of the occupation army.

STATE RAIL CHIEF HONORED BY TAMPANS

TAMPA, Fla., July 4.—(AP)—Tucker Savage, Florida's new railroad commissioner, named to succeed L. D. Reagin, said good-bye to the boys in the city sanitary department here today.

He has been their superintendent and they presented a watch to him engraved with "From the sanitary department boys to Chief Savage."

Savage will assume his duties with the railroad commission Monday.

WHEAT AND CORN DECLINE IN WEEK

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO, July 4.—(AP)—Grain traders have a pair of new bugbears. First is the specter of enlarged wheat export competition by Russia. Second is a twin specter, the likelihood of an American shortage of elevator room within a few weeks.

Leading Chicago experts assert that the beginning of the new Russian wheat sales movement is playing an important part in knocking support from under wheat prices, with the Liverpool market down to almost the low level of 1895, the bottommost since 1654, when the average for British-grown grain was around 57 cents a bushel.

Compared with a week ago, wheat in Chicago is 2 1-8c to 2 1-2c down, corn 1 1-4c to 3 1-2c off, oats at 1-8c to 3-4c decline and provisions showing 10 cents to 55 cents setback.

Regarding visions of the soviet government flooding the world markets with wheat, one of the largest grain firms in Chicago says in a statement current today it is not unwise to recall that last year Russia had a bumper yield, and that on Russia's big acreage the difference between a bumper crop and an average one could easily measure the extent of the surplus available for export. Whether Russia can continue to make her population draw in their belts in furtherance of the soviet five-year plan is also a question. The statement adds that consequently there is reason to doubt whether Russian will be able this year to ship even the same amount of wheat as last season.

Even if Russia ships 100,000,000 bushels during the new crop year, another Chicago authority says such an outpouring would not be the burden on the market that was the case in 1930. The reason given for this assertion is probable reduction of more than 100,000,000 bushels in Argentine and Australian crops.

Uneasiness about possible exhaustion of American elevator storage space for grain is due to the heavy movement of the immense 1931 winter wheat crop now being harvested. Trade reports say the commercial visible supply is 80,000,000 bushels in excess of last year, that an additional month's movement is likely to fill up largely, if not altogether, the usual storage room, and that then the grain must either be moved to the seaboard or elsewhere back in country elevators or on farms.

Corn is at present chiefly a weather market, with frequent rapid fluctuations. Oats are steadied by chances that recent crop damage will prove to be greater than was generally supposed.

The heat wave acted as a brake on the provision market.

HEARING DATE SET ON LUKE LEA'S PLEA

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 4.—(AP)—Carlyle S. Littleton, attorney for Colonel Luke Lea, said today that the plea in abatement filed by Colonel Lea, J. B. Ramsey and Rogers Caldwell to federal charges at Knoxville had been set for hearing August 1.

In the event the motion of the government to strike was overruled, Littleton said the case would go to trial on the merits of the plea, and he thought the hearings would take about a week.

The attorney added that all parties were ready for trial.

Colonel Lea, Caldwell and Ramsey are charged with conspiracy to violate the federal banking laws in connection with an alleged transaction of the Holston National bank, of which Ramsey was president until its failure last fall.

RELIEF FOR TAX PAYER ASKED BY KENTUCKIAN

MADISONVILLE, Ky., July 4.—(AP)—A suggestion that the American taxpayer be given relief for a year or longer was made here today by United States Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, in his address for delivery notifying Circuit Judge Ruby Laffoon of his nomination as democratic candidate for governor.

Judge Laffoon's address of acceptance promised rigid economy in state affairs to relieve the taxpayer if he is elected and Senator Barkley touched upon that subject on a national basis. After denouncing President Hoover's administration for its policy during the economic depression and blaming conditions largely upon the tariff and farm relief methods, Mr. Barkley reiterated his approval of Hoover's proposed suspension for a year of intergovernmental debts.

Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1931.

8434. Federal Land Bank of Columbia vs. Shingler, exx., et. al.
8485. Ray vs. Georgia Power Co.
8486. Domin vs. Brush et al.
8487. Mitchell vs. Butler, next friend.
8488. Williams vs. State.
8489. Duncan vs. Beasley.
8490. Macon Grocery Co. vs. Mobley, supt., etc., et al.
8491. Murphy vs. Constitution Indemnity Co. of Philadelphia.
8492. South Georgia Trust Co. vs. Neal.
8493. Adams et al. vs. Bishop et al.
8495. Durham vs. Dowling et al.
8496. Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland vs. State Highway Department, etc., for use, etc.
8546. State Highway Department, etc., for use, etc., vs. Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md.
8497. Standard Oil Co. vs. Altman et al.
8498. Stephens, exr., vs. Hughey.
8499. Mayor, etc., of Savannah vs. Herndon.
8500. Sessions vs. Parker.
8502. Ellis vs. Clarke, warden.
8503. Meena vs. Piedmont Realty Co.
8504. Stuart vs. City of Atlanta et al.
8506. Newton, trustee, etc., vs. Social Circle Cotton Mill Co. et al.
8509. Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Co. vs. Davis.
8511. Rounds vs. State.
8515. Mathews et al. vs. Blalock.
8516. Atlanta Laundries, Inc. vs. Harrison, comp.-gen., et al.
8517. Ellis vs. Ellis et al.
8518. Harrison, comp.-gen., vs. Georgia, Florida & Alabama R. Co.
8519. Owen (R. W.) vs. Owen (Lucy).
8532. Owen (Lucy) vs. Owen (R. W.)
8521. Atlanta Chamber of Commerce et al. vs. McRae.
8522. Palmour et al. vs. Mitchell.
8529. Waters et al. vs. Hall County et al.
8524. R. G. Hastings Co., Inc., vs. Southern Natural Gas Corp.
8525. Ruben vs. Ruben.
8526. Anderson vs. Higginbotham, exx., et al.
8527. Higginbotham, exx., vs. Anderson et al.
8528. McEntire, rec'r., vs. John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. et al.
8529. Oliver vs. Lowry, sheriff.
8530. Sylvania Insurance Co. vs. Johnson.
8531. Burroughs vs. Bank of Ila.
8533. Fleming vs. Lowry, sheriff.
8534. Hood vs. Hood et al.
8535. Perry vs. State.
8536. Twiggs vs. State.
8537. Rice et al. vs. Rice.
8538. Carlton vs. West et al., trustees.
8540. Colonial Hill Co. et al. vs. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co.
8542. Lively vs. Darby.
8543. Cerbia et al vs. Collum et al.
8544. Yancy vs. State.
8545. Brooks vs. Bishop et al.
8547. Verginadis et al. vs. Atlanta Milling Co.

Briefs must be served not later than July 14, and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than July 16, through counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 8504 to 8528, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, July 21, at 9 a. m.; and counsel in cases numbered 8529 et seq., need not attend before Wednesday, July 22, at 9 a. m.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

	Bid.	Ask.
Acme Spinning Co	50	62
American Yarn & Processing Co	44	54
Anderson Cotton Mills	47	53
Belton Cotton Mills, 7s pfd	46	52
Bibb Mfg Co	80	90
Brandon Corp "A"		24
Brandon Corp "B"		5
Brandon Corp 7s pfd	54	80
Calhoun Mills	64	70
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (par $25)	5	9
Chadwick-Hoskins Co 8s pfd	80	88
Chesnee Mills		40
China Grove Cotton Mills	72	
Chiquola Mfg Co		200
Chiquola Mfg Co 6s pfd	74	80
Clifton Mfg Co	78	83
Climax Spinning Co	44	60
Clover Mills		60
Columbus Mfg Co (Ga)	54	60
Converse D E Co		75
Cowpens Mills		20
Crescent Spinning Co	42	48
Darlington Mfg Co		25
Dixon Mills		90
Dunean Mills	70	88
Dunean Mills 7s pfd	94	98
Durham Hosiery 6s pfd	17	22
Eagle Yarn Mills	45	52
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.)		56
Easley Cotton Mills 7s pfd		25
Efird Mfg Co	31	43
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 6s pfd	86	91
Flint Mfg Co		56
Flint Mfg Co 7s pfd	84	92
Florence Mills		26
Florence Mills 7s pfd	88	88
Gaffney Mfg Co	12	15
Glenwood Cotton Mills		78
Gluck Mills	43	48
Gossett Mills		32
Gray Mfg Co		40
Graniteville Mfg Co		70
Grendel Mills pfd 7s (par $50)	35	40
Hamrick Mills		10
Hanes P H Knitting Co	7	20
Hanes P H Knitting Co 7s pfd	82	95
Henrietta Mills 7s pfd	30	42
Hunter Mfg Com Co 7s pfd	74	81
Imperial Yarn Mills		55
Ind Cotton Mills Co 7s pfd	14	15
Judson Mills 7s pfd "A"	84	87
Judson Mills 7s pfd "B"	79	84
Laurens Cotton Mills		80
Limestone Mills		70
Linford Mills	50	62
Locke Cotton Mills Co		92
Majestic Mfg Co	100	115
Mansfield Mills		50
Marlboro Cotton Mills		10
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	70	75
Mooresville Cotton Mills		3
Mooresville Cotton Mills 7s prior pfd		65
Musgrove Cotton Mills	20	35
Myers Mills		55
Myrtle Mills		40
National Yarn Mills	44	60
Newberry Cotton Mills	80	86
Orr Cotton Mills	35	42
Orr Cotton Mills 7s pfd	57	65
Pacolet Mfg Co		68
Pacolet Mfg Co 7s pfd		61
Piedmont Spinning Co	50	65
Piedmont Mfg Co	75	80
Poe F W Mfg Co	20	35
Ranlo Mfg Co	18	20
Ranlo Mfg Co 7s pfd		105
Riverside & Dan River Mills	7	9
Riverside & Dan River Mills 6s pfd		65
Roanoke Mills		40
Roanoke Mills 1st pfd 7½s	42	55
Rosemary Mills 7s pfd 7½s	74	82
Rowan Cotton Mills Co	50	62
Saxon Mills		65
Seminole Cotton Mills Co		65
Sibley Mfg Co (Ga.)	32	
Southern Bleachery		7
Southern Bleachery 7s pfd	40	50
Southern Franklin Process	14	18
Southern Franklin Process 7s pfd	95	99
Spartan Mills	95	100
Sterling Spinning Co	50	55
Stowe Spinning Co	43	51
Union-Buffalo Mills		15
Union-Buffalo Mills 1st pfd 7s		50
Union-Buffalo Mills 2d pfd 8s		19
Victor-Monaghan Co	40	43
Victor-Monaghan Co pfd 7s	100	85
Victory Yarn Mills Co		38
Ware Shoals Mfg Co		105
Ware Shoals Mfg Co 7s pfd	72	85
Winget Yarn Mills Co		42
Wiscasset Mills Co	120	135
Woodside Cotton Mills		18
Woodside Cotton Mills 7s pfd	10	14

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers Monday and Tuesday, and again about Saturday; otherwise generally fair weather. Somewhat warmer Tuesday, cooler middle of week and warmer again at end.

South Atlantic States—Partly cloudy weather with local showers first part of week and again at end. Temperature somewhat above normal first part of week and near normal latter half.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers Monday, probably ending Monday night or Tuesday; then generally fair until near end of week, when showers are again indicated. Cooler middle of week and somewhat warmer latter part.

Central and East Gulf States—Considerable cloudiness with occasional scattered thundershowers. Temperatures near seasonal average.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Generally fair except for widely scattered showers mostly in latter part of week. Not quite so warm over interior at beginning of week; seasonal temperatures will prevail thereafter.

Upper Missisippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Showers at beginning of week and again towards end. Temperatures somewhat below normal first part of week; near or above normal towards end of week.

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Independence Day found all activity suspended in the financial district. The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, the commodity exchanges and banks all were closed until Monday morning.

Directors of the Duplan Silk Corporation have adopted a resolution recommending to stockholders that the stated capital of the company be reduced from $11,881,080 to $8,501,600, by reducing the amount represented by the 350,000 no-par common shares from $6,879,480 to $3,500,000, or to $10 a share. The difference is to be applied to writing down fixed assets of the company from $7,632,388 to $4,252,908. The company's earned surplus of over $3,000,000 remains unaffected by the adjustment.

Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation, announced an entirely new principle of engine mounting has been perfected in the engineering laboratories of the corporation in Detroit. The new principle, which is called "floating power," completely eliminates "reciprocal vibration long regarded as inevitable in conventional four-cylinder cars."

Electrical equipment continues to meet a fair demand in the country's markets, Electrical World reports. Although trading activity in the past week subsided somewhat from the stimulating effect of the debt holiday plan, current sales in principal centers point to a growing interest in a large variety of materials.

ALABAMAN DIES OF SHOT WOUND

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 4.—(AP)—T. M. Garrett, 44, wounded Wednesday when he and Mrs. Ruby Hill Pearce, 35, were shot at the Pearce home, died in a hospital here today. Mrs. Pearce remained in a critical condition from bullet wounds in the abdomen and arm.

Joe Pearce, 34, stepson of the wounded woman, has admitted shooting Mrs. Pearce and Garrett but police say he has declined to give any motive. He is held on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

FORMER BANK EMPLOYE CONFESSES TO THEFT

GREENSBORO, N. C., July 4.—(AP)—Fred Harrison, who said he was a former employe of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, New York, confessed today that he was wanted by police there for the theft of $33,500 from the bank, which was used to pay his gambling debts.

He told police he fled from New York ten months ago.

Harrison was arrested here for liquor law violations about a week after he reported to police that he had been robbed of $1,000. In the course of tracing his records, officials here got in touch with New York police, who asked that he be questioned regarding the bank case. His confession followed.

He said he began by betting small amounts, got in deeper and deeper, took about $20,000 from the bank and fled.

STOCKS CONTINUE TO HOLD STEADY

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—The world financial markets had set their hearts so firmly on the success of the debt moratorium plan advanced by President Hoover that they refused to be downcast by the week's protracted negotiations at Paris.

Wall Street seemed convinced that a matter of such importance would be satisfactorily settled, and although it sold stocks now and then when reports on the Mellon-Laval conversions indicated a deadlock, the pressure against the New York market was light. Domestic happenings cut little figure; indeed, events at home had no particular bearing on our own industrial situation.

It was a quiet week on the local exchanges, partly by reason of the holiday week-end which took many traders out of town in advance of the market shutdown.

At their lowest prices of the week shares had yielded about 30 per cent of their advance, or something less than the amount of a normal technical reaction. Volume returned to the level that prevailed prior to President Hoover's announcement.

Commodities, with the notable exception of copper, managed to do a little more than hold their own. Bradstreet's index of 87 staples of all kinds showed further improvement. Although the same number of advances were shown as appeared in the previous week, the number of declines was reduced and more items were unchanged. Copper, which faces a difficult situation in the large volume of surplus stocks, eased 3-4 of a cent from the 9-cent high.

The steel industry reached the usual Fourth of July shutdowns with activity reduced to the level of last December, and because of the week-end vacation next week's ratio will undoubtedly show a substantial recession. Iron Age concluded that steel production faced at least one more dull month, although it believed final approval of the debt matter might bring an earlier upturn than had been expected.

Railroad earnings for May showed about the same percentage of decline from a year ago as had been returned in April. The interstate commerce commission is moving expeditiously in the freight rate increase petition, but the procedure is necessarily rather slow and several weeks must elapse before a decision is rendered. Wall Street is confident that an increase will be granted and speculation now concerns its size.

Federal reserve bank purchases of United States government securities increased by $44,896,000, but this obvious effort to extend the easy money campaign failed to increase the volume of reserve credit in use, for the member banks retired a substantial amount of discounts. Total outstanding reserve credit was reduced by $10,000,000 despite the fact that the week included the midyear turning point when credit demands normally expand. There is some nebulous talk of a possible cut in the rediscount rate as a means of encouraging the bond market.

COTTON GOODS SALES AHEAD OF PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, July 5.—Our sales for the week were again satisfactory and well ahead of production. For the month of June they were 156 per cent of production and the total for the first six months established a new high record in our history, being 2 per cent ahead of the first six months of 1927. It is only natural that we should have some falling off in sales this week as the result of the holiday and because of the tremendous activity last week. Most encouraging, however, was the more or less general demand for practically all lines of goods, including sheetings and drills, with advances on most of these constructions. Print cloth sales were rather quiet and prices on some constructions eased off 1-8 cent from the top at the close of last week. Colored goods sales were the largest since the week of March 5.

Reports from the retail trade for the month of June are encouraging, too, on the distribution of cotton goods, and, when prices are taken into consideration, the volume showed a substantial increase over sales of a year ago. The national cotton week started the month well and, with well-managed displays, the buying public had its attention focused on the fact that cotton goods are not merely confined to morning wear of the cheaper fabrics but can be had in fashionable designs for afternoon and evening dresses.

This week has shown improvement also in the demand for finished goods. Bleached goods have moved freely, with a noted improvement in the demand for shirtings and linings. While percales recently have been rather quiet, some interest is being shown which should further develop during the next two or three weeks. There has been a splendid demand for wide sheetings, sheets and pillow cases. This undoubtedly has been stimulated by the very low prices at retail and it proves again that heavy buying takes place at bargain sales.

It would be a mistake, however, to conclude that the total outlook has been completely reversed during the last two weeks. While the improvement has been very considerable, production should be watched carefully during the next two to three months if we are to build up a satisfactory price situation by fall. While some lines are more or less in balance with the demand, there are many constructions where production exceeds the demand and fair stocks still exist. This is particularly true with certain lines of sheetings, drills and heavy goods. We are most hopeful, however, about what can be further accomplished during the next 90 days if production is not increased; mills must not accumulate further goods but, instead, must continue to reduce stocks.

—HUNTER & CO.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, July 4.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices 17 points higher; strict good middling 6.40d; good middling 6.05d; strict middling 5.50d; middling 5.65d; strict low middling 5.45d; low middling 5.20d; strict good ordinary 5.00d; good ordinary 4.76d; sales 4,000 bales, including 2,400 American. Receipts 100, all American. Futures closed barely steady. July 5.45; October 5.53; December 5.39; January 5.62; March 5.71; May 5.79.

Earnings.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, included:

Six months, May 31—	1931	1930
International Shoe	$1.12	$1.75
Nine months, May 31—		
Archer-Daniels-Midland	.86	2.74
Wesson Oil and Snowdrift	1.51	1.73
Year, May 31—		
Curtis Manufacturing	1.64	3.62
Year, March 31—		
Boots Pure Drug Co., Ltd.	2.03	2.04

Money Market.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., No. 20. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1931.



Voile Gowns

2 for $1

Handmade gowns and dansettes of sheer voile, daintily hand-embroidered. All sizes. Cool and lovely!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's Costume Slips



Rayon Crepe, Satin Twill

Trim tailored and lacey styles in white, flesh and honey shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

2 for $1

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Porto Rican Gowns



2 for $1

Sheer and smart! Hand-embroidered in dainty, pastel colors. All sizes. Special!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Rayon Underthings



2 for $1

Bloomers, shorts and combinations in broken sizes. Well made, in pastel shades.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Dollar Bargains for Baby



Large Crib Sheets, smooth quality, neatly hemstitched. Special for Dollar Day 3 for $1

Vanta Cotton Binders. Tomorrow 3 for $1

Vanta Silk Socks. Tomorrow 3 for $1

Vanta Cotton Shirts, double-breasted and button-front styles. Special for Dollar Day.....3 for $1

Handmade Frocks and dainty hand-made slips of sheer batiste, neatly embroidered. Special Dollar Day .....2 for $1

White Cashmere Sacques, cunning little affairs embroidered in colors. Special for Dollar Day.. $1

Boys' Linen Suits, $1.98 value, in the cutest "wee fellow" styles. Special for Dollar Day... $1

Pillow Tops hand embroidered...$1

Canvas Swings with springs.....$1

Printed Oilcloth Pads for high chairs. Keeps the baby comfortable and clean. Special for Dollar Day .....2 for $1

Rubber Sheets, large size .....3 for $1

TOTS' DEPT.—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$1 Montag's Stationery



3 for $1

White, grey, blonde. 24 sheets, 24 lined envelopes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY

HIGH'S again demonstrates the power of the "almighty dollar." The sale is storewide and offers only merchandise of quality, style and value . . . items bought for this season's selling.

Your dollar has not been able to BUY AS MUCH IN MORE THAN A DECADE. You have NEVER BEEN OFFERED so many wanted, timely and really attractive things in one sale. Just glance through this page and the page following—and check the items you expect to buy tomorrow. No phone orders, of course, and no mail orders—we WANT THOSE WHO COME IN PERSON TO BE REWARDED FOR THEIR TIME AND EFFORT.

Girls' Frocks



2 for $1

Rayon prints in clever styles for playtime and outings. Sizes 7 to 14 years. All colors.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$1.98 Pajamas

For Beach and Lounging



Prints, polka dots and stripes! With wide, floppy trousers. New and smart for wear right now! All sizes. Special!

$1

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

1,000 Boxes Djer-Kiss Regular 60c FACE POWDER



Imported from France! In shades of Naturel, Rachel and Blanche! Stock up now for the summer and save!

4 for $1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' $1.49 Dresses

Ages 7 to 14 Years



Of sheer batiste and voiles! Sleeveless styles, ruffle trimmed or with gay boleros, and sashes. Special! .....

$1

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's Wash Frocks



2 for $1

Neat percales and cool batistes. A good selection of styles and colors. Sizes 16 to 52.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$1 Brassieres, 2 for $1

Cup form style. Lace and other soft materials. Sizes 32 to 44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

10c Jergens Bath Soap 24 for $1

In lovely Rose Carnation odeur. Special!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Brassieres, 5 for $1

Crepe de chine, trimmed with laces. Sizes 32 to 36. Reduced to clear!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

60c Forhan's Tooth Paste 3 for $1

For clean teeth and healthy gums. Special!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.98 FROCKS

Cool and Smart



Voiles and scandalette frocks for outing, gardening and sports wear. Smart prints. Broken sizes.

$1

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Costume Slips, 2 for $1

Society crepe slips with wide hems. In flesh only. Sizes 36 to 44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

50c Colgate's Tooth Paste 3 for $1

A bargain for you on Dollar Day! Special!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' Ath. Pants, 5 for $1

Snugly tailored in white, trimmed with bright colors. All sizes.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$2 Coty's Combination $1

2—50c Shaving Cream
2—50c Probak Blades,

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.95 Bags

All Leather



Pig grain, in chalk white, rose, light blue, light green, peach, orchid. Smart styles. Special!

$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' Rayon Shorts, 3 for $1

Smart little rayon shorts for wear all summer. In pastel shades. Special!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

25c J. & J. Baby Talcum 7 for $1

To keep baby cool and comfortable! Special!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, 2 pairs



Odd lot. Broken sizes and colors, all full fashioned. Worth double this low price!

$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' Straw Hats, 4 for $1

Clearance of summer straws for the younger miss! Smart styles, colors.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 7 for $1

25c cakes, fine toilet soap. A bargain at

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

19c and 25c 'Kerchiefs 8 for $1

Handmade linen, with gay patchwork. All colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c Miflin Alcohol 3 for $1

A fine rubbing alcohol for sore muscles!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c Linen Sports 'Kerchief 5 for $1

Pastel shades, smart initials. Special Dollar Day.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

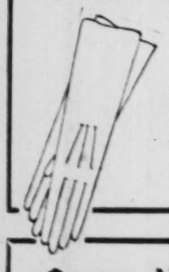
$1 Djer-Kiss Talcum 2 for $1

Full 1-lb. cans. Imported from France!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.25 Slipon Gloves

White and Eggshell



Imported six and eight-button styles! Washable. All sizes. Special for Dollar Day! Pair

$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1 Neckwear, 2 for $1

Lace and organdie! Collar sets and other smart, crisp pieces. Special for Dollar Day!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Vanard's Cleansing Lotion 3 for $1

16-oz. jars. In Lemon or Strawberry. Special!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Rain Umbrellas $1

Women's and children's good quality rain umbrellas. Assorted colors. Special!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Honey and Almond Cream 3 for $1

$1 size bottle. To keep your skin smooth!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.98 Wash Blouses

"Samples"



Trim and dainty, in cool pastel shades and white. A few sleeveless silk blouses included. Special!

$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c Bridge Cards, 4 for $1

Good quality cards with picture backs and gilt edges. 1,000 decks to sell!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fit-All Radiator Covers $1

To fit your radiator and look nice. Walnut finish.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

12 Momme Pongee, 4 Yds $1

In natural shade only. Buy now to make many clever things for the rest of the summer!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Summer Silk Dresses



Dollars Underpriced For Tomorrow, Dollar Day

$10

---Summery Silk Prints
---Printed Georgette Crepes
---Sheerest Chiffons
---Smart Washable Crepes

They're known for higher priced dresses! They look it! They're worth it! But because we wanted to do something EXTRA SPECIAL for Dollar Day, we slashed prices on these dresses . . . and you get them for $10 Monday only! For all occasions! All colors.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

$1.49 Framed "Old Master" Pictures

The Boy and the Rabbit, Girl and the Rabbit, Blue Boy, Age of Innocence, Heaven's Gift, Just a Little Dream, Old Fashioned Garden, Serene Night are a few of the subjects. There are many others, too!

$1



$2.50 FRAMED WALL MIRRORS

Size 14x24 mirrors with lovely etched design. They're beauties, for only

$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

EMERY—TEAGUE.
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Branham Emery announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Penrose Terrett Teague, of Atlanta, formerly of Augusta. The date of the marriage to be announced later.

MEMMINGER—REILLY.
Rev. W. W. Memminger and Mrs. Memminger announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Drayton, to William James Reilly, of New York City, the marriage to take place the latter part of July.

CAUSEY—GREEN.
R. P. Christian announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen Ross Causey, to John Howell Green Jr., the marriage to be solemnized August 8, at Holy Trinity church, in Decatur.

HYATT—McINTOSH.
Miss Florence Hyatt announces the engagement of her niece, Hester, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marvin Hyatt, to George W. McIntosh, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August.

McLANE—THOMPSON.
Mrs. Mary E. McLane announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Alice, to Wilmer B. Thompson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CONNALLY—WALTON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connally, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to John S. Walton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROWN—JOHNSON.
Mrs. Mamie Fickett Brown announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Louise, to Clee Jones Johnson, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

SALE!
REDUCTIONS ½ PRICE
on English Bone China Service Plates, English Rock Crystal and Art Objects.
Continuing Monday, July 6th
MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, INC.
287 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Company
Atlanta
Wedding, Reception, Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Stationery
Artistic Creations with Fine Material
Samples and prices upon request
103 Peachtree Street Established 1874

An INVITATION TO A FEATURE DISPLAY OF
NEW 1931 STERLING
THE HUNT CLUB

The clear, aristocratic lines of this new pattern have won for it instant, enthusiastic welcome.
Within its first few months, it has been bought by smart hostesses and brides to a greater extent than any other pattern.
A complete service for eight—76 pieces, costs only $192.33
Previous to price reductions on sterling patterns, Hunt Club was $227 for 76 pieces!
Matching Hollow Ware is available
Associated with Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, Inc. Fifth Ave. N. Y. Spaulding-Gorham, Inc. Chicago, Ill.
MAIER & BERKELE GORHAM, Inc.
111 PEACHTREE ATLANTA

Miss Julia Memminger Weds Mr. Reilly Latter Part of July



Miss Julia Drayton Memminger, beautiful young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Memminger, whose engagement is announced today by her parents to William James Reilly, of New York City. The marriage will take place the latter part of July. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

An announcement of social importance and interest is made today by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Memminger, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Drayton Memminger, to William James Reilly, of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of July in the metropolis, where Miss Memminger has made her home for the past year.

A descendant of prominent and distinguished South Carolina families, and a popular member of Atlanta society, Miss Memminger received her education at Washington Seminary and the National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C. Her sisters are Misses Suzanne Memminger and Eleanor Memminger, who are spending the summer in Europe.

Mr. Reilly attended Cathedral College in New York and served in the army for four years during the World War, being stationed for three years in Germany with the army of occupation. He spent several years in Panama with the government during the building of the Panama canal. Mr. Reilly is prominently connected in New York, where he is assistant manager of the Roxy theater. After their marriage, Mr. Reilly and his bride-to-be will reside in New York.

Haughey—Cofer.

ATHENS, Ga., July 4.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise Haughey and Tas Harrison Cofer, of Gainesville, Ga., was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earnest Haughey, and assembled the members of the two families and a few close friends. The Rev. Stanley Grubb, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated, and there were no attendants, the bride and groom entering to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Mrs. Katie J. Griffeth. During the ceremony she played "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell. The bride was lovely, gowned in a traveling suit of blue georgette, with hat, gloves and accessories to match. Her flowers were pink rosebuds and valley lilies. The house decorations were flesh-colored gladioli, shasta daisies and Queen Anne's lace in artistic arrangement throughout the rooms. An informal reception was held and afterward the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to the Great Lakes and Canada, and on their return will be at home to their friends in Athens.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earnest Haughey and an attractive member of one of Athens' best known families and has been the central figure at a series of parties since the announcement of her approaching marriage. She was educated in Washington, Ga., and Atlanta. Mr. Cofer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cofer, of Rayle, and is a young man of sterling worth and splendid business ability.

Out-of-town guests were: R. A. Cofer, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cofer and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cofer Jr., and Miss Marguerite Cofer, James Short and James Short Jr., Charles Short and Miss Helen Short, of Rayle, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Marquardt, Miss Maud Short and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Short, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Turner, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. William Cofer, of Hazard, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cofer, of Gainesville.

Shipp—Conley.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Snell, of Lyons, Ga., announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Nellie Vashti Shipp, to Earnest M. Conley, of Riedsville, Ga., the marriage having been a quiet home affair at the Methodist parsonage Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Snell performed the ring ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Announcements, At Home and Visiting Cards
Write for Samples and Prices
L. D. SPECHT ENG. CO.
92 PLAZA WAY, S. W.

NOTE NEW LOW PRICE
$48.75
29-Piece Complete Set of the World-Famous
KIRK
Baltimore Sterling Silver
Choice of Repousse or Calvert
6 Teaspoons 6 Salad Forks
6 Knives 3 Tablespoons
6 Forks 1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon
Price includes engraving, flannel rolls and delivery anywhere in the United States.
Do not confuse this fine, heavy Silver with light commercial patterns or inferior imitations. Remember, this is the only store in Atlanta which sells real Kirk Sterling Silver. Mail orders filled. New Charge Accounts Invited.

Repousse
55-Page Catalogue on Request.

Calvert
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers—Silversmiths
103 Peachtree St.
Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

HARPER—LESTER.
Mrs. William Franklin Harper announces the engagement of her daughter, Billie, to James Milton Lester, of Little Rock, Ark., formerly of Athens, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HOLLEMAN—RAY.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilliarde Maxine, to Ben Ray, of Atlanta, formerly of Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

ATKINSON—SINCLAIR.
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Atkinson, of Madison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Marcus Byron Sinclair, of Athens, Ga., formerly of Macon, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

MOBLEY—RAGSDALE.
Mr. and Mrs. Junius B. Mobley Sr., of Social Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivien, to Wesley H. Ragsdale, of Atlanta, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CLARK—YOUMANS.
Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour Clark, of Jacksonville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice, to Dr. Comer Roger Youmans, of Lumber City, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

MORRIS—THOMASON.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morris, of Uvalda, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to William Howard Thomason, of Cairo, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

COBB—COACHMAN.
Albert Thomas Cobb, of Carrollton, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucy, to Samuel Candler Coachman, of Clearwater, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in August at Clearwater, Fla.

BOSWELL—ROBERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Lunceford Andrew Boswell, of Greensboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrt Eliza, to Roy Asbury Roberson, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized early in August.

MYERS—BLOUNT.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Myers, of Pineville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile Minerva, of Dublin, Ga., to Asa H. Blount Jr., of Waynesboro, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on August 11.

PEEK—PURDY.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Edward Peek, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Grace, to Claude Milburn Purdy, the wedding to be solemnized July 19. No cards.

Society Celebrates July Fourth At Driving Club Dinner-Dance

Members of society who remained in Atlanta for the week-end assembled last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club to celebrate Independence Day at the special al fresco dinner-dance held on the attractive terrace. American flags, red, white and blue shields and banners in addition to appropriate favors added to the festive air of the occasion.

Mrs. James J. Goodrum entertained in honor of her cousin, Ensign Thomas Marshall, of Pensacola, Fla., who is her guest at her home on Pace's Ferry road. Covers were placed for Misses Vaughn Nixon, Mary Goddard, Carolyn Paullin, Sue Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va., and Catherine Norcross, and Ensign Thomas Marshall, of Pensacola; Ensign Clyde Thomas, of Pensacola; Malon Courts, Ralph Pharr, Joe High Williams and Everett Richardson. At another table Mrs. Goodrum entertained Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nixon and Mrs. W. P. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rainwater were hosts at a party honoring their guests, Miss Elizabeth Clymer, of New York city; Miss June Biggers, of Detroit, Mich., and Arthur Bamford, of Chicago. Covers were placed for Misses Elizabeth Clymer, June Biggers, Anne Alston, Mrs. Mildred Clymer, of New York; Arthur Bamford, Veazey Rainwater Jr., Brown Rainwater, Crawford Rainwater, Josiah Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rainwater.

Forming a party were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, Mrs. W. T. Saffarans, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Dozier Lowndes.

LUMPKIN—SEWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. H. Lumpkin, of Albertville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Harold Sewell, of Newnan, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

SMITH—REDMOND.
Mr. and Mrs. Lanyer Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ellen, to Claude Thomas Redmond, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BRANTLEY—McKEE.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brantley announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to John Burruss McKee, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of July.

HAMMOND—SENTELL.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hammond announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Ruth, to William Raymond Sentell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

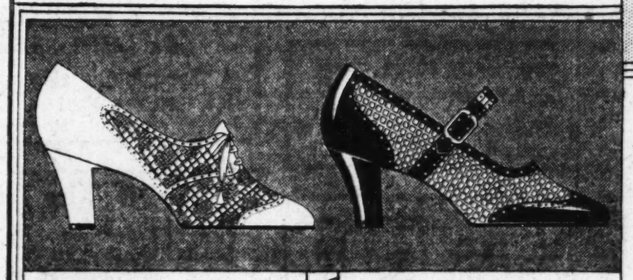
BARNES—YATES.
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barnes, of LaFayette, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Mabel, to William Denson Yates, of LaFayette, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in late summer.

(Hundreds of pairs of these shoes sold last week! A large number still left! We will continue this special feature for TWO more days—tomorrow and Tuesday!)
What Size Shoe Do You Wear?
Small Foot Days!!!
Feature in Our Semi-Annual Sale
Tomorrow and Tuesday Only!

Sizes 3 to 6
Widths AAAA to D
$10 to $12.50
SHOES
If you have a small foot—you are, indeed, fortunate! We are featuring one group of fine, expensive shoes at a mere fraction of their worth! Formerly $10 to $12.50—now $3.94 a pair! Two pairs for $6.75! Bring a friend and take advantage of the two-pair offer! The selections are best now—and they won't last long at this price—so, hurry, hurry!

$3.94 Pair
Two Pairs $6.75
All Sales Final! No C. O. D.'s—No Mail Orders
110 ARCADE FOOT Health SHOPPE 110 ARCADE

Another Dynamo in Buying Circles!
This Dramatic New Price Offer
CHOICE OF THE HOUSE
SALE

$3.95
Just Imagine! Your unrestricted choice of Chandler's entire stock of lovely summer footwear, at this one, low price. The prize modes of the town » the favoured materials of the hour. Surely you could want no better opportunity to seize quality shoes at such marked savings. Nothing reserved.

Suva Mesh Slippers in an array of designs. Choice of many heel shapes.
A profusion of Spectator Sports, in white buckskin with contrasting trim, are available.

White shoes galore! Beautiful White Kid or Kidette. Wet tint Dinma Free.

Bags to Match!
Every summer handbag in our stock, now reduced to
$1.95
All White Kid Shoes
White or Natural Linens
All Suva Mesh Slippers
Buckskin Spectators; trimmed
Tintable White Moires
Delicate Pastel Kids
Beige Kid; Mat Kid
Patents or Satins
All Reptilian Leathers
Crepe Sole Campus Ties
Complete size range from 2½ to 9, widths AAA to C
We regret our inability to fill Mail Orders!
CHANDLER'S exquisite SHOES
Whitehall Cor. Alabama
172 Peachtree

Dance Program Features Summer School of University of Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., July 4.—The first entertainment sponsored by the summer school of the University of Georgia was a dance program presented by Miss Lucile Marsh and some of her advanced dance pupils Thursday evening. Miss Marsh, who has been head of the summer school department of dance, is co-director of the Marsh School of Dancing, New York city. She has also given courses in this subject at Columbia University. A feature of her program was three dances showing the various ways in which poetry may be used to accompany dancing. One dance number was accompanied by a song by Miss Mary Moore, young concert singer of New York city, who came to the University summer school to study under Miss Marsh. Miss Lucile Kimble, well known to radio and Athens audiences, was the accompanist for Miss Marsh's dance program, and assisting were the following students who have been in her department for several years: Misses Dorothy Alexander, Martha Fiellis, Frances Forbes, Lena Gresham, Nada Halse, Lois Lampkin, Lucy Lampkin, Christine Moon, Elizabeth Orrand, Sarah Rhodes. Children from last year's class assisting were Mary Anne Braswell, Carolyn Chapman, Betty Costa, Janet DuBose, Margaret Godbold, Frances Hughes, Carol Magill, Betty McKay, Maybeth Carithers, Catherine Davis, Dorothy Link, Marion Stegeman, Virginia Wright.

Registration for the 1931 session of the University of Georgia summer school was highly satisfactory to officials of the institution. The day-by-day totals during the first few days of registration were slightly ahead of the same days last year, and Director J. S. Stewart is confident that the total for the 1931 session will compare favorably with that of 1930. With a faculty of more than 150 teachers and lecturers, and with the combined facilities of the University of Georgia, the State College of Agriculture and the Georgia State Teachers' College, the twenty-ninth annual session of the University of Georgia summer school began Monday, June 22.

Dr. W. D. Hooper, head of the Latin department of the university who has taught 41 winters and 25 summers at the university, is taking his first vacation this summer.

Miss Dora Mollenhoff, assistant supervisor of home economics education of Georgia, is studying at Columbia University, New York, this summer.

The 4-H Club girls of the Macon district were in camp at Camp Wilkins this week. Miss Rosa McGee, district agent, of Macon, is in charge.

Professor M. D. Dunlap, of G. S. T. C., conducted a trip to Neal's Gap Saturday, July 4, for the students at G. S. T. C., the university, and agricultural college.

Mrs Mary Webb Alyea, of New York city, gave an organ recital in the university chapel Sunday afternoon. Glen Crowder Stables assisted her with several vocal numbers, accompanied by Miss Gladys Coile. Mrs. Alyea, a pianist, organist, accompanist, and teacher, was a pupil of Pietro Yon. She is connected with the Granberry Piano school, of New York city. Pietro Yon is organist of St. Patrick's cathedral, also in New York, and is honorary organist of the Vatican in Rome. Mr. Stables is professor of voice at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Dr. W. D. Hooper, professor of Latin in the university, began a series of Bible classes for students Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Mary E. Creswell, director, department of home economics, who has been spending her vacation at Highlands, N. C., has returned and is now in her office.

Augusta district 4-H Club girls were in camp at Camp Wilkins last week. Miss Lula Edwards, district agent, was in charge.

Dean S. V. Sanford, whose absence from the summer school has been noted by many students and faculty members, is in Savannah recovering from a serious operation which he underwent late in the spring. Dean Sanford is reported to be making satisfactory progress and expects to be back at the university in September. He is at present under the care of his son, Dr. Shelton P. Sanford, who is a physician at the Marine hospital in Savannah.

Georgia Parent-Teacher Institute Will Be Held in Athens in July

Members of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers are asked to note the following correct dates of the parent-teacher summer institute to be held in Memorial hall, at the University of Georgia in Athens, July 22, 23 and 24. This announcement is made because of error in previous announcements. Daily sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. and representatives are urged to attend the full three-day course in order to take advantage of national course No. 1 which has been provided by Mrs. Arthur Watkins, education secretary of the national congress, and which has been secured through the efforts of Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state president.

The institute offers an unusual opportunity for authentic information on all phases of the work, the state president, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, has called into service state officers and chairmen, who are co-operating in class programs and arrangements. District publicity chairmen are asked to keep before the members, through announcements in county papers, the institute and the importance of all locals sending representatives. Mrs. Paul Wolkin's and Judge Garland Watkins' names were unintentionally left off of the institute program in last week's article. Mrs. Wolkin will have an exhibit on juvenile protection and Judge Watkins on legislation.

The July-August Child Welfare magazine will carry articles on the recent national convention. Georgia members cannot afford to miss this issue, if yearly subscriptions have expired members are urged to renew subscriptions in time for this outstanding number, the recent national convention made history in child welfare in promoting jointly with the education department of the United States the first parent education conference and plans were made to promote the principles embodies in the children's chapter, the high lights of which will be given along with other phases of the work in the July-August number. After July 15 the following new leaflets will be available to congress units and may be secured by writing the state office, McDonough, Ga.: How to start a community recreation program; kindergarten extension; spiritual training in the home; a social standards conference for high school students; recreation through amateur dramatics; physical education; founder's day; toys and play equipment. The following new books will be off the press about July 25: National Handbook; the second yearbook on parent education; Education For Home and Family, the proceedings of the first national conference on parent education which was held at Hot Springs.

The summer round-up follow-up work is in progress and many local units over the state are making every effort to send to the entering grade of school this fall a class of children as free as possible from remediable defects. Word reaches the state publicity office that 3,207 local congress units throughout the nation have registered in the 1931 campaign and Georgia congress units are urged to go forward with the follow-up work of the round-up, which will be of inestimable value to the children of the state. Georgia, the cradle of the parent-teacher organization, must be in the forefront of the movement.

Weddings of Interest Occur in Griffin

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 4.—Of interest over the state was the marriage of Miss Voda Mae Shaw, of Barnesville, and H. L. Nail, of McDonough, which was solemnized at the home of the Rev. Dr. J. B. Turner and Mrs. Turner in Griffin Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Turner officiated in the presence of a group of friends from Barnesville, Thomaston, McDonough and Griffin.

The bride, a beautiful brunet, wore a becoming ensemble of navy blue georgette with a navy transparent straw hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Nail left for a motor trip through north Georgia and Tennessee, and will go to McDonough to make their home.

Mrs. Nail is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaw, of Barnesville, former prominent Griffinites. She is the sister of Miss Neoma Shaw, Thomas Shaw and Ellis Shaw. She possesses charm and beauty and has been an admired social favorite.

Mr. Nail is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Nail, of McDonough. His family has been prominent in the social and business life of that city for generations. He holds a responsible position with the McDonough Ice Company.

Miss Sue Matthews, of Griffin and Atlanta, was married Wednesday at the First Baptist church in Atlanta to Stanley Oliver, of Atlanta. The Rev. Dr. J. Ellis Sammons, of Macon, former pastor of the bride's church in Griffin, officiated.

Miss Thelma Brisendine, of Griffin, and Miss Maude Oliver, of Elberton, furnished the musical program. The bride made a charming picture in her gown of dark blue crepe romaine with hat and other accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver left on an extended trip to Washington state and the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Oliver is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Matthews, prominent citizens of Griffin. Her only sister is Miss Madelyn Matthews, of Griffin, and her brothers are Albert Matthews, of Richmond, Va., and Henry Matthews, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women and George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. She studied at Columbia University in New York city and for the past few years has been a teacher of home economics in Atlanta schools.

Mr. Oliver is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Oliver, of Elberton. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, where he received his B. S. degree. He later received his M. A. degree from Oglethorpe University. For the past two years Mr. Oliver has been connected with the Atlanta school system.

Kappa Deltas Postpone Meeting.

Kappa Delta alumnae chapter meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, July 14. A report of the national convention will be made and all members are urged to be present. The meeting will take place at the Henry Grady hotel at 1 o'clock.

Perennial Garden Club.

Perennial Garden Club will meet Tuesday morning, July 7, at 10:30 with Mrs. W. B. Spann at her home, 798 Oakdale road. Mrs. Spann specializes in gladioli, and she has a lovely formal garden and an entrancing pool and rock garden. The club will begin the study of the book, "Water Gardening," authored by Alex Laurie, and led by Mrs. E. F. Fincher. The book treats of the construction, planting and care of pools, and a list of unusual plants is found in its pages.

Schoppel—Liger.

The marriage of Miss Florence Schoppel and Erwin Y. Liger was solemnized Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Pulliam street. Rev. E. C. Wilson performing the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives.

The bride, a beautiful brunette, wore a gown of powdre blue crepe trimmed with soft cream lace at the neck and on the sleeves. Her shoulder bouquet was of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

The attendants were Miss Ruth Bames and Miss Cleona Bunch, who wore similar gowns of blue crepe and shoulder corsages of roses.

The bridegroom had as his best man C. H. Tarpley.

The bride and bridegroom left for a wedding journey to Alabama, after which they will make their home on Pulliam street.

Simmons—Sikes.

Mrs. O. D. Simmons announces the marriage of her daughter, Vera, to Henry Bryant Sikes, of Atlanta. The marriage was quietly solemnized Friday evening, June 26, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George V. Fletcher. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. B. Crantford in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Miss Brown Will Wed Mr. Johnson

Interesting to a host of friends in Georgia and Alabama is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Brown to Clee Jones Johnson, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer. Miss Brown is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mamie Fickett Brown and the late Charles Manley Brown, of Birmingham, and a granddaughter of the late Colonel Henry Hart and Louisa Cardwell Brown, of Tuscaloosa and Birmingham. The maternal grandparents of the bride-elect, in whose home she was reared, are Richard Nathaniel and the late Mary Gaston Fickett, pioneer residents of Atlanta.

Mr. Johnson is the only son of Mrs. Sidney Johnson, of Atlanta, and the late J. J. Johnson, of Warm Springs. He is a brother of Miss Berta Johnson. A native of Warm Springs, Mr. Johnson has resided in Atlanta for several years where he is connected with the Gulf Refining Company.

Miss Cheek Entertains.

Miss Dorothy Cheek will keep open house at her home, 105 Glendale avenue, Decatur Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of Miss Helen Ross Causey and John Howell Green, whose engagement is announced today.

Frey—Ponder.

A marriage of cordial interest was that of Miss Louise Frey and Leonard Wesley Ponder, which was solemnized Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, F. P. Frey. The home was decorated with palms and summer flowers. The bride wore a becoming model of chiffon in pastel shades with accessories to match. The couple left the next morning for Florida for one week, when they will return to Atlanta for a few days before going to their home in Milwaukee.

The bride is only child of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Frey and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ponder, of Hampton, Ga.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Allen's Annual Sale of BAGS

Clearance of this season's stock

Regularly $1.95 and $2.95

Special at—

$1.00

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also:

Sale of Porch Pillows

Regular $1.00 Values!

69c

Cretonne
Satinette
Chintz
Crash

Some plain, others ruffled or fringed—all filled with kapok.

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

You Won't have a care

this summer (as far as your hair is concerned) if you get a wave at Allen's—a wave that will stay in place after a swim or strenuous tennis game . . .

Permanent Waves $7.50

33 1-3% discount on our entire stock of Hair Goods during July.

Beauty Salon—Mezzanine

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

ALLEN'S
TREMENDOUS
JULY CLEARANCE!

Dresses, Suits, and Coats drastically reduced to effect immediate clearaway

1175 SUMMER DRESSES

$5 . . . $8 . . . $13 . . . $17

Formerly $10.75, $12 and $15 — Formerly $16.75, $18 and $19.75 — Formerly $16.75, $18 $25 and $29.75 — Formerly $29.75 $35 and $39.75

Early and midsummer frocks . . . prints, chiffons, wash silks, pastel crepes and tub frocks . . . misses' and women's sizes.

Second Floor

Absolute Choice

Entire Stock of SPRING COATS AND SUITS

Less Than ½ Price!

Formerly $25, $29.75 and $39.75 . . . . . $10.75

Formerly $39.75, $45 and $49.50 . . . . . $18.75

Formerly $59.50, $69.50 and $79.50 . . . . . $28.75

27 SUITS AND ENSEMBLES, 65 DRESS AND SPORTS COATS

Second Floor

Entire Stock of SUMMER COATS

½ Price

$10.75 Coats . . . . . Now $5.38
$16.75 Coats . . . . . Now $8.38
$25.00 Coats . . . . . Now $12.50
$29.75 Coats . . . . . Now $14.88

Included in this group of remarkable values and 45 white and pastel flannel and novelty summer fabric coats . . . 39 silk coats. Misses and women's sizes.

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Sensational Reductions on

French Room DRESSES

7 Dresses were $45.00
8 Dresses were $49.50
3 Dresses were $55.00
2 Dresses were $59.50
Now $17

9 Dresses were $69.50
2 Dresses were $79.50
7 Dresses were $89.50
3 Dresses were $98.75
2 Dresses were $110.00
2 Dresses were $125.00
Now $27

50 More expensive French Room Dresses greatly reduced
Now $32

Second Floor

Special!
25 Cheviot Suits
$10

Drastically reduced to clear . . . suits in pastels, white and navies. Sizes 14 to 20.

Second Floor

Special!
57 Velvet Wraps
$7 . . $11 . . $19

Special values in wraps for evening or afternoon . . . caplets and coats in pastel shades and black.

Second Floor

In Allen's Sport Shop . . . Street Floor

Jackets
Formerly $5.95
Broken sizes and colors in single and double - breasted styles. $3.95

Blouses
Clearance of Blouses in Broken Sizes.
$1.95 cotton blouses . . . $1.00
$2.95 and $3.50 cotton blouses . . . $1.95
Up to $10.95 values, silk blouses . . . $3.95

Bathing Suits
Formerly $5.95
$3.95 Jersey suits in one and two-piece styles. Special values.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Camp Fire Girls To Celebrate Tasnena Day Next Wednesday

Camp Fire Girls of the Atlanta district will celebrate "Tasnena Day" at their day camp, Camp Karonya, at Avondale, Wednesday, July 8. Mrs. Tom Brooke, president of the Atlanta Camp Fire board of directors, has been named "Tasnena," meaning best mother, by the girls and this day has been set aside in her honor. "Tasnena" will be present during the day and will help the girls in their merry-making. All Camp Fire girls are invited to be present and bring a picnic lunch, bathing suit, and 15c for swimming fee. Also every girl is asked to bring a cup or glass for drinking purposes. The best pictures taken by the girls will be sent to Everygirl's Magazine.

Thursday the girls who are interested in working on rank are invited to come to the headquarters office, fifth floor of Davison-Paxon Company, and receive assistance. Friday handcraft classes will be held in the office and woodblocking, soap carving, and crayon work will be taught by capable instructors. All Camp Fire Girls are are welcome to these classes, and are urged to enjoy this means of honor earning.

New campers at "Camp Toccoa, the Camp Fire Girls' Camp where dreams come true," for the second period, which lasts from July 6 to July 13 are: Anne Murphy, Ruth Slack, Jean Slack, Olive Morgan, Virginia McWhorter, Sarah Mathews, Marie Reed, Evelyn Sears, Mary Hays, Betty Jean O'Brien, Anne Irby, Becky Earnest, Ruth Rippetoe, Kitty Frazier, Montez Higgins, Rosa Lee Pritchett, Mildred Wilson, and Gene Northrop. Some of these girls will be in camp for one period while a number of them will remain for two or three periods.

Camp Toccoa life saving classes are progressing rapidly under the splendid direction of Miss Marie Parker, assistant aquatics leader and American Red Cross life saving examiner. Many girls who have never before had the opportunity to learn to swim are receiving instruction and passing the standard swimming tests for Camp Fire Girls, under the supervision of Miss Jane Broadhurst, aquatics leader, and her assistants. Sunday, July 5, a council fire will be held at camp during the evening and the honors won during the first period of two weeks will be awarded.

Personal Intelligence

Mrs. Stafford R. Grovenstein, of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly Miss Ruth Allen, of Atlanta, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Allen, of West End. She has as her guest Mrs. Lee A. Short, also of Minneapolis.

***

Miss Maye Higdon and Miss Annie Laurie Thompson left Saturday for Chicago and Detroit, thence by boat to Buffalo. While in Detroit they will be the guests of Mrs. Ralph E. Bell, formerly of Atlanta.

***

Misses Virginia and John Bowie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hopper, left Friday for their cottage, Annehaven, at Bowling Rock, N. C., where they will spend the Independence Day holidays, returning to the city Tuesday.

***

Miss Alice Hunter is at Tybee Island, where she is the guest of Miss Frances Belford.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis will spend the week-end in Savannah. Broughton street in that city is named for Mrs. Davis' great-great-grandfather. He was an architect and is buried in the Colonial cemetery in Savannah.

***

Miss Jennie McElroy, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her sister, Miss Clara McElroy, at her home on St. Augustine place.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cassells have returned after a visit to Mrs. Frank Hardwick in Chattanooga, Tenn.

***

Charles Daniels has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell in Chattanooga.

***

Mrs. B. E. Boulineau and daughters, Misses Margaret and Mary Boulineau, will leave today for Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Holt Amason announce the birth of a son July 2 at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Guy Holt Jr. Mrs. Amason was the former Miss Anne Shirley Wolcott.

Miss Inez Campbell left yesterday for Long Island, N. Y., where she will spend a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meytrott and C. Wesley Meytrott.

A group of Atlantans who are attending a house party given by Miss Suzanne Miller and Oscar Miller at their country home near Columbus includes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and Irene Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tod Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lunsford motored to Sea Island Beach for the week-end.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scribner and their niece, Miss Margaret Mock, of Albany, Ga., have returned from Asheville, N. C.

***

Mrs. J. T. McGehee Jr. and daughters, Misses Fannie and Nida McGehee, of Macon, Ga., are spending several months at their summer home in Brevard, N. C.

***

John McGehee, Emory medical student from Macon, Ga., who has been visiting his mother in Brevard, N. C., is at Benjamin Hawkins Scout camp, near Byron, Ga., as life guard and medical advisor.

***

Mrs. John J. Lynch is visiting Mrs. M. V. Mahoney at her home in Dublin, Ga.

***

Mrs. Edith Beck is spending the summer at Kennebunkport, Maine.

***

Miss Dollie Evins, Mrs. May Evins Gilfillan and Mrs. Charles Harvey Kersey are at the Marlboro-Blenheim, Atlantic City. Before returning home they will spend some sime in New York at the St. Regis.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Wilkinson are at St. Simons, where they have taken a cottage for July.

***

Mrs. Lulu Mosman motored to Chattanooga to spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Bascom Farrior.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culbertson, of Cave Spring, Ga., have arrived in Atlanta to make their home here.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship have returned from Bermuda.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Merritt, of Oxford road, motored to Rhode Island where they will spend the months of July and August at their summer home, Stayrox, on the coast.

***

Miss Amy Smith is at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., for a two weeks' stay.

***

Miss Elizabeth Merritt has postponed her visit to Argyle, the summer home of her aunt, Mrs. Alex King, at Flat Rock, N. C., and she is located for the summer at the Studio building where she will complete some work in art.

***

Misses Laura and Dorothy Langley are attending a house party given by Miss Evelyn Freeman at her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., this week-end.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison, with their little son, Carl Jr., motored to Columbia, N. C., where they will be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davenport.

***

Miss Ruth Jacobs left Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

***

... is Douthit and son, Claude Douthit Jr., return Mon... ... in New York city, after having spent the past month with Mrs. Douthit's mother, Mrs. Montgomery Francis, at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Hubert F. Lee has returned from Winder, Ga.

***

Mrs. George W. Bosman, who is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Vaden, and grandson, Campbell Vaden, in Augusta, will visit several Georgia and Virginia summer resorts before returning to Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Armand L. Jernigan, who has been visiting her father, Dr. Z. Green, in Newnan, and friends in Atlanta, will motor today to White Plains, Ga., accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Stevens, who will spend the week-end there.

***

Misses VeOra Owens, Leila Perry, Martha Kimball and Mrs. H. C. Dabney left Friday for Jacksonville Beach, Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend two weeks. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit points of interest throughout the state of Florida.

Hannah—Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. ...annah, of Loganville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Eunice Elizabeth, to Martin J. Hogan, of Long Island, New York. The marriage was solemnized June 27 at the Sacred Heart rectory in Atlanta, Rev. Father John A. Emmerth performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close relatives and friends of the young couple.

Miss Louise Hannah, of Atlanta, the only sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. H. J. Snarkey, of Atlanta, acted as best man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Hogan received her education from Georgia State Teachers' College and University of Georgia. Mr. Hogan attended New York University. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan left for Asheville, N. C., to spend a few days, after which they will reside in Memphis, Tenn., for several weeks.

Summer Brides

Miss Louise Emery, of Atlanta

Sketched by CLEO MANSFIELD Staff Artist



Social interest centers in the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Branham Emery of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Louise Emery, to Penrose Terrett Teague, of Atlanta, formerly of Augusta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-elect is a beautiful girl of the brunet type of loveliness and is the youngest of three charming sisters, Mrs. Mitchell Albert Nevin, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John Cooper, of San Francisco, Cal. She attended Washington Seminary and studied art under special instructors at school, finishing her studies in this field after leaving the seminary. She is descended from families prominent in the development of the cultural interests of the state. Her mother was formerly Miss Blanch Wheeler, of Warrenton, Ga., and Miss Emery resides in the home in which her father, Dr. Emery, was born, on DeKalb avenue, in Kirkwood. She will be married by her uncle, Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, who performed the marriage rites for her sisters, Mrs. Nevin and Mrs. Cooper, and married her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emery, some 25 years ago. Walter B. Emery Jr. is her only brother.

Mr. Teague was originally from Augusta, but has resided in Atlanta for the past five years. His mother was formerly Miss Bessie Dawson, and is related to the Nesbit and Dawson families. His father was the late Dr. N. A. Teague, of Augusta, and his sisters are Miss Eleanor Teague, of Augusta, and Mrs. John C. Groome, of Philadelphia, Pa., who, as Miss Gladys Teague, has frequently visited in Atlanta. Nesbit N. Teague and Dawson Teague, of Augusta, are his brothers. Mr. Teague is connected with the Aluminum Company of America, in architectural work. He attended Georgia Tech, where he studied architecture, and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, and of the French Huguenot Society of South Carolina.

Meetings

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E. S., meets at the chapter hall at the corner of Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, 8 o'clock Monday evening. All members of the order are invited to attend.

Grant Park Woman's Club meets Friday evening, July 10, in the palm room of the Georgia Power Company, on Boulevard, S. E. The club has launched a membership drive and every member is urged to attend and bring a new member. The principal speaker will be Miss Jane Van Ve Vrede, and Miss Evelyn Lee will give several piano selections, and a reading.

The house committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club will meet at the club at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday, July 8.

Executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets Friday, July 10, at 10:30 o'clock at the club.

W. A. R. M. A. meets at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday, July 9, at 3 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta meets at the East Lake Country Club Wednesday evening, July 8, at 6:30 o'clock. Those wishing to swim are requested to be there by 5:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Nelle Cheney, Walnut 4895, or Kate Hammerschmidt, Raymond 3590-J. Mrs. Cecil Fuller, first vice president, will preside at the meeting.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets July 10, in the Joseph C. Greenfield lodge room. Mrs Louise McMullan, worthy matron, and D. G. McMillan, worthy patron, extend an invitation to all members of the order.

Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order are invited by Mrs. Ola S. Anderson, worthy matron, and W. O. Paris, worthy patron.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, July 9, at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Georgia Avenue Pre-School Association meets Thursday, July 9, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. McLendon, 703 Cooper street, S. W.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the chapter room Thursday evening, July 9, at 8 o'clock, at 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue. Saturday, July 11, this chapter will sponsor a wiener roast at the water works, beginning at 5 o'clock. The public is invited, especially members of other Eastern Star chapters. Notify Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks, worthy matron, Hemlock 5243.

Garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club will not meet again until September, so Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton announces, on account of the heat.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock, in Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W., and Mrs. Anna Davis, the newly appointed grand instructor, Atlanta district No. 2 will be honor guest.

Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sisters, meets in the clubrooms at 105 1-2 Luckie street Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Music Club Announces Hymn of Month

The Atlanta Music Club, through its department of music in religious education, Mrs. Harold C. McKenzie, chairman, has chosen the hymn, "God of Our Fathers," as the hymn of the month for July.

On July 4, 1876, this "Centennial Hymn" was first sung in Brandon, Vt., at the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Dr. Roberts was an Episcopal clergyman and pastor of a number of prominent churches in the east. This hymn was used as the recessional hymn in the great bicentennial of Trinity church, New York. George W. Warren, composer and organist of note, was for many years the organist at Holy Trinity, Boston, and St. Thomas, New York.

"God of Our Fathers," the national hymn, is as follows:

God of our fathers, whose almighty hand
Leads forth in beauty all the starry band
Of shining worlds in splendor through the skies,
Our grateful songs before thy throne arise.

Thy love divine hath led us in the past,
In this free land by Thee our lot is cast;
Be Thou our ruler, guardian, guide and stay,
Thy word our law, Thy paths our chosen way.

From war's alarms, from deadly pestilence,
Be Thy strong arm our ever sure defense;
Thy true religion in our hearts increase,
Thy bounteous goodness nourish us in peace.

Refresh Thy people on their toilsome way,
Lead us from night to never ending day;
Fill all our lives with love and grace divine,
And glory, laud and praise be ever Thine.

White—Kinney.

BOGART, Ga., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, of Bogart, Ga., have issued cards announcing the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Nita White, to Benjamin Clarke Kinney, of Athens. The ceremony was solemnized at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's grandparents. Rev. J. R. Kirkland, of Washington, officiated, using the ring ceremony, and the guests included the families and close friends.

Preceding the ceremony a program of violin music was rendered by Master John M. Guerard Jr., of Bogart, accompanied by Mrs. Katie Jester Griffeth, of Athens. To the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. Griffeth, the bridal party proceeded from the hall and down the porch to the altar. The ushers were Robert Leon Hall, of Atlanta, and Edward H. Blount Jr., of Waynesboro, cousins of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Georgia Cates Blount, of Waynesboro, and Miss Nell Griffeth, of Bogart, cousins of the bride. They wore gowns of yellow and rose pink georgette and carried arm bouquets of hydrangeas, Easter lilies and pink roses. The maid of honor, Miss Blossom Thompson, aunt of the bride, wore turquoise blue chiffon and carried a sheath bouquet of pink and white gladioli. The little ring bearer, Edith McKinney, niece of the bridegroom, wore a frock dress of white made of tiny ruffles and lace and carried the ring in the cup of an Easter lily.

The bride entered with her grandfather, Mr. Thompson, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, his brother, Paul Kinney, of Athens. The bride, a striking brunet, wore a suit of eggshell crepe fashioned with a flaring peplum and self-belt. The draped collar and flaring cuffs were heavily braided. Her gloves and shoes were of white kid and she wore a corsage of pink rosebuds and orchid sweet peas.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. G. Mann, Dalton.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. S. Adams, Dublin.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. F. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. O. Blackshear, Macon.

State D.A.R. Chapters Observe National Flag Day at Meetings

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY,
Of Grantville, Ga., State Editor.

The June meeting of the Major General Samuel Elbert chapter, D. A. R., of Tennille, featured a Flag Day celebration and was the last before summer adjournment. The members had the unusual privilege of meeting with a non-resident member, and motored to Wrightsville to be guests of Mrs. W. M. Shurling at her lovely home there. Mrs. Shurling had charge of the program, the leading features of which were parts taken by D. A. R. visitors from other places. An address by Mrs. S. L. Olliffe, of Cuthbert, wife of the president of Andrew College, and one by Mrs. Ruth Holladay, of Darlington, S. C., were given. Mrs. H. C. Carroll, formerly of Tennille, but now of Columbia, S. C., gave a toast to the flag in original verse. Introducing innovations, Mrs. Slade made of the flag lesson another interesting feature. Mrs. N. M. Jordan presided over the business session. Yearly reports of officers and chairmen showed a year of activity in every line of endeavor. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. Eva Orr Slade, regent; Mrs. T. C. Welly, first vice regent; Mrs. T. W. Smith, second vice regent; Miss Margaret Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. W. B. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Colgate, treasurer; Mrs. T. Y. Lovett, register; Mrs. Herbert Franklin, historian. The chapter voted to use locally the funds which the members have accumulated for educational purposes. Two scholarships for business courses valued at $50 each will be established in the Tennille schools, the beneficiaries to be some pupil of the senior class, or a graduate of the high school. Mrs. Slade appointed Mrs. N. M. Jordan, retiring regent; Mrs. T. W. Smith and Mrs. T. S. Turner as a committee to make all arrangements and select the most worthy applicants. Silk flags were presented each guest as a souvenir of the occasion.

Inasmuch as Flag Day came this year on Sunday, the Hawkinsville chapter dispensed with their regular June meeting, which is always held in celebration of national Flag Day, and at the request of the co-chairman, Mrs. J. L. Baggott, and Mrs. J. L. Mims, appropriate services were held at the First Baptist church. The auditorium of the church was decorated with red, white and blue flowers and a large American flag. Patriotic songs were sung by the congregation and special music consisting of the following numbers was rendered by the choir: "America, the Beautiful" and "Sweet Land of Liberty," Lorenz. Sermon on "The Spiritual Significance of the Flag," was presented by Rev. J. L. Baggott, pastor of the First Baptist church, to an appreciative congregation. At the close of the Hawkinsville public school the following medals and prizes were awarded for the chapter by Mrs. J. L. Baggoott and Mrs. William Watson: History medal to pupil in high school making highest average in American history, won by Miss Irene Wilder; S. A. R. citizenship medals to Miss Irene Wilder and Roger Lawson; silver thimble to pupil in Girl Home Makers' Club making greatest improvement in sewing, won by Miss Frances McCrary; silver tea bell to pupil in Girl Home Makers' Club making greatest improvement in cooking, won by Miss Malovene Danzy.

Savannah chapter met at the Confederate Memorial hall with Mrs. John W. Daniel as hostess. The newly elected officers were presented by the incoming regent, Mrs. Edgar Oliver. This being the last meeting of the chapter until October, only routine business was transacted and the newly appointed chairmen of standing committees announced. At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Lowry Axley, chairman of program, presented a most interesting paper on "The Flag" and Mrs. Arthur Waite read the poem, "Your Flag and My Flag." The officers for next year are as follows: Regent, Mrs. Edgar Oliver; first vice regent, Mrs. C. Buford Smith; second vice regent, Mrs. Frank Oliver; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Puder; treasurer, Mrs. J. Tom Wood; historian, Mrs. Lowry Axley; librarian, Mrs. W. W. Cornell; editor, Mrs. Harold I. Tuthill; chaplain, Mrs. Albert Dixon.

Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville, Ga., state D. A. R. editor, requests that all copy for official page in The Constitution be sent her typewritten and that no newspaper clippings be sent.

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Satisfactory Service Since 1901



Sheer summer frocks—spotted and soiled—should not be put aside. Let us bring back the newness immediately, thus assuring your garments of longer wear and more service.

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Annual After-the-Fourth

Clean-Up Clearance

This clearance includes all Summer models—at enormous reductions. The higher-priced models are regrouped at lower prices, making the high style and exclusive modes unusual values at prices lower than you can find elsewhere for such quality, style and workmanship.

Every Dress reduced 20% to 66⅔%

Three Special Dress Groups

Group $19.75-$34.75.....Now $10.00
Group $39.75-$59.75.....Now 19.75
Group $59.75-$69.75.....Now 29.75

Every Coat reduced 50% to 66⅔%

Four Special Coat Groups

Group up to $34.75.....Now $10.00
Group (untrimmed) $59.75...Now 14.75
Group (fur trimmed) $59.75...Now 20.00
Group up to $69.75.....Now 24.75

Every Suit reduced 50% to 66⅔%

Call Theresa Zahn for a wave.

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Call Theresa Zahn for a facial.

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 558 College street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, 2830 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters hostess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 496 Angier avenue, Atlanta; Union Signal promoter, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

Unions and Legions Organized In Georgia by W. C. T. U.

BY M. FRANCES BURGHARD, of Macon, Editor.

In the second district, a fine union was organized at Ochlochnee by Mrs. Frank T. Brown, of Cairo, some weeks ago, and the new president, Mrs. D. F. Heisler, writes that the membership has increased to 26, that at the last meeting each department director explained the work of her department, as she had learned its methods and aims from the National handbook, that the interesting program was practical, rather than inspirational.

In the fourth district, Mrs. T. D. Power, of Columbus, president of the district W. C. T. U., and members from the Columbus and Manchester unions gave an inspirational program at Greenville, then organized a W. C. T. U. with the following officers: President, Mrs. W. L. Weaver; vice president Baptist church, Mrs. Irby McLoughlin; vice president Methodist church, Mrs. H. H. Reville; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis McLoughlin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jewell Blackshear; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Harmon.

District leader of the Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Columbus, organized a legion, with Mrs. A. L. Hales as leader, and the following children as officers: President, Betty White; vice president, Florence Phillips; secretary, Dorothy Simonton; treasurer, Mary Harris Armor Hale; librarian, Wenonah McLoughlin.

At the preliminary meeting, Mrs. Idus W. Robinson, president of the Manchester W. C. T. U., gave a devotional and Mrs. J. M. Murrah, president of the Theresa Griffin W. C. T. U., of Columbus, in a talk that was both witty and wise, enumerated 10 reasons why one should belong to the W. C. T. U.

Speaking before the Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville, Va., Tuesday, as president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, recently elected in Toronto, Canada, president of the World's W. C. T. U., declared that the liquor interests of Europe had organized solidly to wreck prohibition in the United States and stop the progress of temperance and total abstinence around the world. "World prohibition depends on the success of prohibition in the United States and for that reason the European interests opposed to prohibition are determined to wreck prohibition in this country."

Mrs. Boole has many personal friends and admirers in Georgia. When she was president of the New York State W. C. T. U. she was the speaker at the 1915 convention in Covington. Then, as national vice president, she spoke at the Dawson convention in 1917. W. C. T. U. leaders in this state have come into pleasant contact with her in various regional, national and world conferences and conventions; also through letters to her constituency and published articles and books. In writing of the World W. C. T. U. convention held in Toronto in June, where Mrs. Boole presided, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of this state, said of her: "Mrs. Boole was magnificent and on every side one could hear expressions of love and admiration for the way she handled the great convention. She never disappointed us nor the visitors from the other 31 lands in any respect at any time, we were all proud of and grateful for our Mrs. Ella A. Boole."

Attacks Wet Propaganda.

"One of the most amazing of the phenomena of this age," said Mrs. Boole in her address at Charlottesville, "is the open encouragement to violate the law on the part of many opponents of prohibition. Men and women of wealth and influence have been leaders in this rebellion against a national policy adopted by the greatest legislative majorities ever recorded in this country. Newspapers have accepted and printed advertisements appealing for public disobedience of law. Many large metropolitan newspapers and nationally known magazines have become notorious examples of journalistic unfairness in their treatment of the news and facts of prohibition. Law enforcement officials, carrying out their oaths of office, have been pilloried, cartooned, abused and subjected to public assault by reason of the attitude of certain large wet newspapers. The general character of the wet propaganda as manufactured by opponents of prohibition is without serious foundation and has never been permitted to stand the test of scientific analysis; neither is much of it sustained by court decisions and yet is accepted with seriousness and enthusiasm by wet newspapers and their readers.

"In spite of this," Mrs. Boole explained, "great and beneficial social and economic results have followed the eighteenth amendment. The pay check goes home; the saloon is now a store or a bank or a skyscraper rears its head where once a ramshackle saloon spoiled the neighborhood. Habits have changed that have changed the nation and more milk is consumed, more money is spent for homes and home comforts. Poverty from drink is rapidly disappearing. The saloon took everything, even to the last cent. There was no surplus for savings banks. The speakeasy is an illegal resort run by a criminal carrying a limited supply of poor liquor at ridiculously high prices. The speakeasy proprietor," she said, "is largely the creature of the hysterical wet propaganda of the day and in time will be eliminated."

The W. C. T. U. president pointed out that despite violent attacks upon prohibition, 22 states have strengthened their enforcement laws, 19 states have held their enforcement laws without change and only five states have repealed their laws. Maryland has never enacted a statewide enforcement law. In the past year in 43 state legislatures 102 wet measures were introduced—all defeated or killed except 10 in four wet states.

Less Drinking in Colleges.

"The members of these 43 state legislatures were fresh from contact with the voters," said Mrs. Boole. "Their refusal to enact anti-prohibition legislation under the enormous pressure of the organized wet interests is evidence of the enduring political strength of prohibition." Mrs. Boole announced the results of a poll of college presidents on the question whether or not student drinking is greater or less since prohibition. She said: "The National W. C. T. U. addressed a letter to 300 college presidents, receiving 262 replies. Of these 147 presidents reported less drinking than before prohibition, 97 presidents declared there is no drinking in their schools, or so little that it is unknown to the faculty, and only 18 college presidents reported conditions worse or about the same as before prohibition. It is not expected that all college presidents know accurately the conduct of every student, but every college president who has served as an educator before and after prohibition knows the difference between trouble from student drinking of 15 or 20 years ago and the lack of such trouble today. We learn from the large land-grant universities which have a third of the college students, that in one year, 1928, it was necessary to dicipline for drinking only 16-100 of 1 per cent of all undergraduates. This is almost negligible in contrast with other troubles that educators experience."

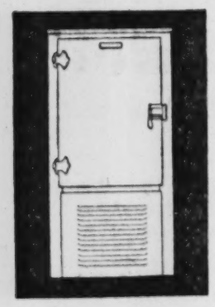
Jacqulyn Sees the Shops



There Are Blessed Few Luscious Pastries!

consolations of any sort to a woman on these hot days when her nose stays shiny continually and what few clothes the authorities and a sense of decency compel her to wear, stick to her closer than a brother, and have to be pulled loose with a rending sound from time to time. Jacqulyn, however, has one. It's a new Electrolux bought from the Atlanta Gas Light Company with ten dollars, and a promise to pay from time to time a reasonable amount of the reasonable balance.

Jacqulyn is sort of hipped on the subject of antique furniture—the house is full of old pieces waiting till we can find out what they are. Thank heaven, though, we didn't get an antique automatic refrigerator—the kind that goes off with a bang in the middle of something you are listening to on the radio—or just as you are dozing off to sleep. This one hasn't peeped yet—hasn't made a sound, but it stays on the job. It has room to make more ice cubes than any one I ever saw—it would really give enough to have a party—the kind that leaves you with rings on the top of the piano, and cigaret holes in the rugs, if anyone had energy enough to throw one in this kind of weather.



The Electrolux

though, is really mysterious. All it takes is a small flame, and a trickle of water, and there you are. The door moves, but that is the only moving part. The Legal Head of the House sits and looks at, and inside it, and under it, evidently wondering how it freezes with heat. One time he asked me (and he is pretty well mystified when he asks me anything) how I supposed it worked. I told him that I didn't suppose—that I knew—and that the answer was Fine! He snorted, as nearly as a gentleman can, and then changed the subject by asking if I had noticed how much cheaper it was to operate than to buy ice. I had him there, too, because I had already figured it out. But enough is enough, and by the time he had finished showing me how economical it is, which I already knew, he was in a good humor again.

• • • •

The Answer

to stocking prayers! You just can't help dropping into Mystyle Hosiery Shoppes, those attractive little women's shops scattered conveniently over our city. Not when at the door you are greeted as I was with a sign . . . "Chiffon Mesh Hose . . . $1." Now, there are often hose to be seen around at this price, but not ones of such a fine mesh . . . without flaws, that are obvious first quality. I gladly fell before their charms. And how they do wear! There's any number of pairs left . . . but don't delay your visit.



Mystyle Hosiery Shoppes are located at 10 Peachtree, 57 Whitehall, 116 Alabama and 136 Peachtree.

Sunlite

Our family simply dotes on glorious picnics . . . with perfectly gorgeous lunch boxes packed with goodies.

I have found . . . after searching all over town . . . that Sunlite Bake Shop, 19 Broad Street . . . has the loveliest "goodies" I've ever tasted!

The kiddies will adore the many delightful pastries at Sunlite . . . and what's more . . . they're wholesome . . . and thoroughly good for them.

There's lovely rolls and bread for making sandwiches . . . and simply marvelous cakes.

We're all kids again, anyway, as we prepare for a picnic . . . so let's drop by Sunlite Bake Shop for some of those delicious pastries . . . they're always fresh, luscious and delightful.

For bridges . . . you'll find delicious pastries and mints that even the most discriminating hostess could not help being enthusiastic about. Sunlite prepares special orders on very short notice.

• • • •

Marvelous Discovery!

This gadabout has found the most marvelous dry cleaning fluid ever, and it cleans 'most anything like magic, too! I really am most enthusiastic about "KLEANZIT" (that's the name of it). One is now smart and thrifty . . . because one's frocks are always fresh and spotlessly clean . . . and yet at such an absurdly low cost!

"KLEANZIT" is on sale at all Wellborn Hope, Inc., Shell Gasoline Stations. Do drop by any one of them (there's surely one near you), and purchase a liberal supply of "KLEANZIT." Besides cleaning dresses . . . it also cleans beautifully . . . your upholstered living-room suite . . . and the upholstery in your car.

For those annoying little spots that just WILL appear on your most exquisite frock . . . also for gloves and shoes . . . Wellborn Hope, Inc., offers their "SPOT REMOVER." You've no idea how perfectly marvelous it is! I use it mainly for cleaning sports shoes and gloves . . . and I secure lovely results, too!

SHELL

And aren't you bothered with one kind of insect or another? Here's my solution for those nasty little insects: Shell's "FLY SPRAY." It really is superb. Kills annoying insects instantly. There's no two or three days or a week of waiting . . . Shell "FLY SPRAY" kills them the very moment it is sprayed on.

Last but by no means least . . . is the Shell "HANDY OIL." You'll find this lubricant awfully convenient around the house. There's a million uses for it. The door-knobs . . . sewing machine . . . Junior's tricycle or automobile . . . anything with hinges on it . . . just any number of things you'll be needing it for.

And Jacqulyn earnestly advises you to purchase each of the Shell Specialites just once . . . then you're sure to be a constant user of all of them.

• • • •

Jacqulyn

Miss Carolyn Goodwin Weds J. D. Nash.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Goodwin and Joseph Dorman Nash was quietly solemnized last evening at the home of Rev. Claude H. Pritchard. Rev. Pritchard performed the ring ceremony in the presence of the immediately family and a few close friends.

The lovely bride wore a smart ensemble of navy blue chiffon with white chiffon blouse, hat and accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash will make their home with the bride's mother, Mrs. Carrie Goodwin, at 756 Dixie avenue, northeast.

Every Summer Silk Dress in Stock

40% Off *Everything in This Sale!*

Included in This

SALE

40% Off *Everything in This Sale!*

Think of it! Every dress in the house, including those nationally advertised dresses, Janet Walkers and Fleurays . . . reduced 40%! Each tag will be marked with the former original selling price, from which 40% will be deducted, when you buy . . . This Sale is even more remarkable when you realize that the Lewis policy calls for new stocks every thirty days. . . . .

Monday! *Monday!*

Every **Fur Scarf** *in House* **40% Off!**

Underwear *Formerly $2.95 to $6.95* **40% Off!**

Added to Our Stock!

500 New "Sunbeam"

VOILES

$2.95

BAGS *Formerly $1.95 to $5.95* **40% Off!**

Pajamas and Negligees *Formerly $3.95 to $6.95* **40% Off!**

"JANET WALKER" FROCKS *Formerly $18* **$10.80**

Batchelor Prints, smart brown and white, and navy and white combinations. Pastels.

"FLEURAY" FROCKS *Formerly $18* **$10.80**

The embroidered crepe de chine Frocks that are washable! Whites and pastels.

Eyelet Cotton FROCKS *Formerly $16.75* **$10.05**

Nothing is more delightfully comfortable for Summer, and these reductions are drastic.

CHIFFON FROCKS *Formerly $16.75* **$10.05**

Dainty flowered chiffons, for informal evenings and formal afternoons. Also navies.

347 Summer FROCKS *Formerly $12.95* **$7.77**

This group includes Summer Prints, Wash Crepes and Shantung Suits. All sizes.

432 Summer FROCKS *Formerly $8.95* **$5.37**

Washable Crepes, Coin Dots, Prints and Chiffons, sleeveless and with sleeves.

A Lot of Summer FROCKS *Formerly $6.95* **$4.17**

Wash Crepes, Chiffons, Coin Dots and Printed Crepes make up this group.

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall St., S. W.



Today's Social Chatter Forecasts Prospective Members Of the Debutante Coterie of the Season of 1931-1932

It is a far cry from July to November and debut parties, but plans are being talked about to launch exceptionally lovely and charming prospective debutantes in the 1931-32 season. Although she tries to evade the issue of making a formal debut in society, Miss Helen Hill Smith will in all probability be introduced under the aegis of her devoted grandmother, Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, for whom Miss Smith is named. She has enjoyed many times over the cultural advantages gained through European travel, and through the medium of travel in her own country in company with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Payne. As yet, she is totally unable to give a passing thought to debut plans, because she is entirely too excited over the anticipation of being an attendant at the marriage of Miss Vaughn Nixon, this bride-elect having been regarded as a member of the debutante coterie of this fall, until she recently announced her intention of becoming Mrs. Malon Courts on September 16. It seems almost incredible to friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr. that they should have a debutante daughter, but, such is the easy flight of time that Miss Smith is not only grown-up but graduated in June from Georgetown Convent in Washington, D. C. She belongs to families that have long been entrenched in fashionable life in Atlanta.

Broadlands, the Pace's Ferry road estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, will offer the picturesque background for the informal affairs marking the debut of Miss Josephine Richardson during the forthcoming winter. Many of the plans for large and brilliant entertainments have been somewhat altered because of a recent bereavement in the family, but social interest of an important nature centers in the first winter Miss Richardson has spent in Atlanta in the past five years. She graduated last month from the Nightengale-Bamford school in New York city, and has traveled extensively in Europe and the United States. Miss Richardson is the namesake of her mother and of her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Hugh T. Inman, who as Miss Josephine Van Dyke, of Tennessee, was acclaimed a belle and a noted beauty of her generation. Miss Richardson is fond of horseback riding and rates as a splendid equestrienne, and she holds membership in the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Miss Josephine Crawford's formal entrance into society will interest her legion of admirers, who have watched her grow to young ladyhood under the careful supervision of her adoring uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes, with whom she has lived ever since she was a little girl. Europe lured Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes for successive summers, and Miss Crawford always accompanied them across the Atlantic and traveled with them on the continent and in the British Isles. The honor of being chosen to sponsor the Georgia Tech football team has been bestowed upon this charming girl ever so many times, her popularity with the students of this particular school having carried her to distant cities to act as mascot and wear the gold and white ribbons for her favorite eleven. She was presented a miniature gold football in appreciation for her sponsorship and her loyalty to Georgia Tech.

Miss Frances Clarke, pretty blond daughter of Mrs. Walton W. Clarke, and the granddaughter

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

SOCIETY takes to the out-of-doors during these July days, and The Constitution photographers found Misses Nancy Frederick and Catherine Flagler at the upper left, standing on the lawn of Miss Flagler's home on Avery drive in Ansley Park. The three little maids holding Japanese parasols over their shoulders to shelter them from the sun, and standing by the fountain, are from left to right, Misses Antoinette Hightower, Claire Haverty and Miss Gertrude Dickey, of Watertown, N. Y., who is visiting Miss Hightower at her Peachtree road residence. The interesting group seated in the swing at the lower left, includes from left to right, Robert L. Foreman Jr., Mrs. Robert L. Foreman Jr., Mrs. George Bellinger, Miss Margaret Nelson and Esmond Brady, who visited Mrs. Bellinger at her summer home at Lakemont over the week-end. Standing on the steps at the lower right are Misses Patty Porter, Mary Meador Goldsmith and Jean Lucas, the picture having been taken at the Habersham road home of Miss Goldsmith. Bill Mason and George Cornett, staff photographers, made all of the pictures on the page, save the group at the lower left which was photographed by Walton Reeves.

Activities at Camp Highland Include Many Enjoyable Events

Numerous enjoyable events are offered for the pleasure and benefit of guests at Camp Highland during the month of July, when recreation will be planned especially for girls over 13 and for business and professional women. From June 16 to July 1, special effort is made to attract Girl Reserves and younger girls, but during July none under 13 years is registered.

With all the activities enjoyed at Highland, such as tennis, archery, handicrafts, nature-lore and kodakery, nothing is compulsory except swimming. This feature is particularly appealing to business women who appreciate quiet relaxation and the opportunity for planning their own entertainment. A library composed of fiction and travel books, located in the Anne Boykin lodge proves the most inviting spot to some; others, who have been going to Highland for many years, revisit favorite haunts along the Nick-a-jack creek. Numerous business women are planning to spend their entire vacation at Highland, as the rates are only $8 per week.

According to custom at Camp Highland, a new set of junior assistants will assume their duties as aids in the kitchen and dining room during July. For the next four weeks those serving as J. A.'s will be Miss Myra O'Neal, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Alice Allen, Miss Sophie Chotas, Miss Sara Sue Barnette and Miss Sara Edwards.

Miss Laura Jarman Spivey, one of the most popular counselors of last season, returns this week to act as counselor of land sports and to assist in the swimming department. Miss Spivey, who is a student at Agnes Scott College, has just returned from an enjoyable trip to Staunton, Va., where she was guest of her uncle, Dr. Jarman, who is president of Mary Baldwin College. Miss Spivey is a versatile athlete, being keenly interested in swimming, archery, tennis, baseball and other outdoor sports.

World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a luncheon meeting at Camp Highland Thursday, after which a short program, featuring Mexico will be presented before the campers. The members of this committee are Mesdames Theodore Jack, chairman; E. Marvin Underwood, John J. Eagan, R. E. Day, John Mullin, D. W. Copeland, B. H. Palmer, John Sibley, D. B. McCoy, W. F. Caldwell, Charles Loridans, Charles Hammond, E. Smythe Gambrell, E. V. Carter, C. C. Kingsberry, O. L. Jarnigan, Guy Woolford and J. W. Stanley.

CHATTERFORECASTS DEBUTANTES OF 1932

Continued from Page 6.

of those noble pioneer citizens, the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, is a member of a prominent Atlanta family. She is a Washington Seminary graduate, is very proficient with her needle, and what is more, she has the reputation of being an excellent culinary artist. This latterly mentioned accomplishment is the delight of her friends and family, as Miss Clarke can prepare the most appetizing dishes imaginable.

Eligible for membership on the roster of debbies is Miss Frances McKenzie, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer, who graduated last year from the Immaculate Conception convent in Washington, D. C. She is to be seen daily at the wheel of her high-powered motor car, painted in a shade called "heart of tulip," which was presented to her by her fond grandparents as a graduation gift. Shortly after leaving school Miss McKenzie began her travels in Canada and California, sailing from San Francisco for Honolulu, that land of the leis, and upon reaching the States she visited Mexico before returning to Atlanta. The spacious Speer residence on Peachtree street has been the setting for some of the most notable social gatherings, and will lend its particular charm for the background of the entertainments given to and by Miss McKenzie. She too has had the advantage of foreign travel, having toured Europe upon many occasions under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Speer.

Miss Catherine Flagler, charming blond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorn Flagler, is considered a prospective debbie of the coming season. Miss Flagler possesses more talents than are the due of any one girl, for, in addition to her attractive personality and natural ability for all sports, she is talented in art and has a penchant for writing. Proof of her skill with her brush is shown in three beautiful oils which ornament the walls of the Flagler living room on Avery drive in Ansley Park. Following her graduation from Washington Seminary she elected to pursue her literary studies at Columbia University and ranked near the top of her classes in competition with college graduates. Trips to West Point, Williams, Princeton and Harvard, where she was a sought-after partner at the dances, were included in her social program.

Miss Mamie Raine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, will be numbered among the galaxy of debs and is destined to enjoy the popularity of her sisters, Mrs. Marion Watson, Mrs. William C. Wardlaw III and Mrs. Jack Donovan. She graduated from Washington Seminary last June a year ago and traveled through the west last fall with her sister, Mrs. Donovan. Miss Raine spent the spring in New York city enjoying all the pleasures that the metropolis affords. Her hobby is golf, and she is an ardent motorist, being seen daily at the wheel of her motor car.

Titian-haired Miss Nancy Frederick was president of her class at National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., winning many honors through her brilliant mental attributes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Frederick, who reside in the Biltmore apartments, and Miss Frederick is most original in her conversation and knows how to select and wear, the most striking and stylish costumes that show to perfection her auburn locks.

Miss Anna Blake Morrison, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, who spend a portion of their time in Orlando, Fla., where they have a winter home, with the remainder of their time being spent in Atlanta, will make her bow this winter. She finished her education at Marymount College, at Tarrytown, N. Y., last month, and journeyed soon thereafter to Sea Island Beach, Ga., to visit Miss Helen Hill Smith at her seaside cottage. Miss Morrison's parents have leased an apartment at the Ponce de Leon, and she has been the charming hostess at a series of informal parties since arriving in Atlanta. Marymount College is also the alma mater of Miss Camilla Holland, who was a classmate of Miss Morrison, and is the debutante daughter of Mrs. H. L. Holland. These young girls enjoyed the thrill of attending the dances at Harvard College while they were students at Marymount, which is a gracious privilege granted students during the fall, winter and spring holidays.

After graduating from Washington Seminary a trio of this year's buds, Misses Louise Moore, Elizabeth Thompson and Harriett Wynne, enrolled at Hollins College, in Virginia, and these intimate friends will enjoy the pleasures that are to be derived from making their formal bows together. Miss Louise Moore is a finished pianist, and has been heard in brilliant recitals, appearing on the same program with Miss Jaquelin Moore, who is a talented harpist, and is considered a prospective debutante. Miss Louise Moore is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, and is convalescing at her Peachtree road domicile from a recent appendix operation. Miss Thompson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson and she has lately gone in for journalism and golf. Miss Jaquelin Moore, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, is beloved for winsomeness and charm. She was brought up in the midst of long inherited culture which is her endowment from both sides of her family, and is a member of the youngest generation of aristocratic Georgians. Miss Wynne possesses the happy faculty of doing extremely well whatever she attempts. This fact is demonstrated by her excellent game of contract bridge and her pursuance of the difficult game of golf, in which fields she is rapidly becoming an expert. She was declared a reigning belle at the dances at Washington and Lee, V. M. I. and the University of North Carolina, and went to Lexington, Va., last spring to attend the famous fancy dress ball. Miss Wynne is at Lake Geneva, Wis., where she is the guest of Miss Catherine Flagler and Mrs. T. T. Flagler at their summer cottage there.

Miss Jane King, daughter of Mrs. C. Spurgeon King, was graduated from the Finch school in New York this past June, and is counted on to join the ranks of this attractive group. At present she is enjoying a western tour with her mother and younger sister, Miss Judy King, who are members of the Georgia caravan. No doubt the King home on Ponce de Leon avenue, which has been the scene of many delightful parties during the high school days of this belle, will center interesting social gatherings during the coming year, provided Miss King decides to make her debut.

A part time Atlantan, Miss Betty Timmons, has not decided definitely to remain in Atlanta for the debut season, but it is hoped by a number of her friends that she will join this coterie. Though born in Atlanta, Miss Timmons, with her parents, Mrs. R. H. Timmons and the late Mr. Timmons, made her home in Wichita, Kan., during her childhood and schooldays. This charming belle and her mother are far too elusive for their friends to do more than claim them as Atlantans. Following an extended stay in Europe they came to Atlanta last spring for several months, but settled in New York later on, where they had an apartment, and at present they are preparing a jaunt to the beach in North Carolina. Miss Timmons inherits her sparkling personality and distinctive charm from her mother, the former Miss Rosebud Bivings, of Dalton, Ga.

That romance will touch even the stony heart of a speed cop and appeal to him has been proved by an Atlanta couple on their recent wedding trip. Following the wedding of Dan C. Clark and Miss Patricia Mitchell, which came as a surprise to their friends when it was announced recently at a dinner party at Brookhaven Country Club, the young couple left for a wedding journey through the mountains of North Carolina. All was well as they speeded through the picturesque country in their shiny roadster until the putt-putt of a motorcycle was heard behind them. The motorcycle drew up beside them and a stern-faced individual in policeman's uniform motioned them to the side of the road. He was about to make out an arrest for speeding when they said, pleadingly, "Surely you can't, we're on our honeymoon." Stepping back, he tipped his cap, and with a glance at blond little Mrs. Clark he grinned and waved them on, saying, "I don't blame you; I'd do the same myself."

Point Peter, Fla., where Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas maintain an attractive summer home, is ringing with the gayety of a house party this week-end, for Miss Jean Lucas, popular sub-deb daughter of the house, is entertaining her friends. Included in the group is Miss Patty Porter, who was the roommate of Miss Lucas this past year at Hollins College, in Virginia; Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith, who spent a year at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., and Miss Liza Tway, an intimate friend of the trio, who remained at home to continue her studies at Agnes Scott College. A quartet of the college set attending this party are Bernard Wolff, Tazwell Anderson, Lewis Cook, of Columbus, and John MaGahee, of Brunswick.

Many happy hours are being spent aboard The Point Peter, a fishing yacht owned by Mr. Lucas, which is ever popular with the house party guests for lazy cruising through the southern waters, and taking trips to nearby ports on the coast, in addition to deep sea fishing. Trips to Sea Island Beach, Ga., and other summer rendezvous, as well as swimming, will form part of their program. This congenial group left Thursday, and will return to Atlanta next Tuesday.

Atlanta takes pardonable pride in claiming half—and indisputably the most important half—of the golf foursome scheduled to play an exhibition match at the Camargo Country Club in Cincinnati, Ohio, this afternoon under the sponsorship of the Junior League and the Cincinnati Golfers' League. For, first and foremost in the group is Bobby Jones, for whom Atlanta ever resents an infringement on its claim. The other gentleman in the foursome is Watts Gunn, who now registers from Pittsburgh, but who first came into prominence as a golfer when he was a resident of this city and on whom Atlanta has never relinquished its claim, inasmuch as his parents, Judge Will Gunn and Mrs. Gunn, still call this city home and the family residence is here. The feminine half of the foursome includes Miss Marion Bennett and Miss Edith Quier, who were among the eight women chosen from the best golfers of the entire country to form the United States team in the international golf matches held recently in Great Britain. Miss Bennett will be paired with Bobby and Miss Quier will be Watts' partner.

The Cincinnati Enquirer tells the world that the appearance of the inimitable Bobby arouses high enthusiasm there and that the exhibition match will, without the shadow of a doubt, be the greatest event of its kind to which Cincinnati has ever looked forward. Furthermore the Enquirer carried on the feature page of its society section last Sunday a poster reproduction bearing a photograph of Bobby, along with pictures of officers and important members of the Junior League. While in Cincinnati Bobby will be the guest of Harold Willis Nichols, president of the Golfers' League, through whose influence the golf king was persuaded to give the exhibition match. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols have also invited as their guests Grantland Rice, a sports writer famous on two continents; Mr. Ramsey, president of the United States Golf Association, and Mr. Bush, the secretary of that important institution. There will also be in the party James Hammond, president of Gimbel Brothers, who is going from New York especially for the Jones exhibition match; Thomas B. Paine and L. W. Robert Jr., Atlanta sportsmen who have seldom missed any of the important Jones games.

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Gentleman teacher, graduate Culbertson studios, New York. Private lessons in or out of city. Write for club plan. Reasonable rates.
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New Chairmen Are Appointed For Woman's Club Committees



Mrs. N. O. Newman, an active member of the Atlanta Woman's Club, who has been appointed chairman of art for the club for the year of 1931-32. Photograph by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

Interest at the Atlanta Woman's Club is centered about the newly appointed chairmen who will head the committees during the new administration and who have recently assumed their duties. Mrs. N. O. Newman, chairman of art, will contribute much to the department. She will present to the club a simple but comprehensive outline of study which will attract the interest of club members to the works of outstanding present day artists, as well as those of the old masters.

Mrs. Josephus Camp, divisional chairman of the department of fine arts, is singularly fitted because of her wide experience along such lines for the chairmanship of this important committee. Much of the club's cultural life is centered in the activity of the fine arts department. Mrs. Camp is ably assisted in her inspiring work by the divisional heads of committees.

These heads include Mrs. Newman, of the art committee; Mrs. M. F. Melton, chairman of literature; Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music, and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, chairman of drama. Mrs. Melton will have a detailed plan ready when the fall activities of the club begin.

The music committee of the club, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Dobbs, noted Atlanta musician, will present, as has been its custom, a monthly program of music by distinguished Atlanta artists. These programs, arranged by Mrs. Dobbs, are eagerly anticipated events on the club calendar each month.

In the study of drama, a lifetime of familiarity with her subject enables Mrs. Hohenstein to present for study interesting selections from the works of great playwriters of the past and of today. The members of the club are looking forward with eagerness to the activities of the fine arts department, and plans already formed indicate a year of fine cultural programs.

Finerowsky—Segel.

Of much interest to a wide circle of friends was the wedding of Miss Esther Finerowsky, charming daughter of Mrs. Pirl Finerowsky, and George J. Segel son of Mr. and Mrs. Segel, of New Orleans, La. The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening at the Jewish Progressive Club, Rabbi Harry Epstein officiating, and took place under a canopy, at the base of which was an embankment of palms. Tall candelabras completed the decorations of the altar, and the aisle was marked with palms and white aisle posts, tied with white tulle. Preceding the ceremony "At Dawning" was rendered by Mrs. A. B. McMillan and Max Segel. The best man entered alone, and was followed by the groom, Mr. Segel, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Segel. Mrs. Segel was handsomely gowned in a model of biege lace.

The matron of honor, Mrs. M. Siegel, an aunt of the bride, entered with Mr. Siegel. She wore a gown of royal blue.

The maid of honor was Miss Fannie Siegel, cousin of the bride, and wore pink lace and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, larkspur and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Finerowsky, mother of the bride, wore a model of light blue and cream lace.

The bride entered with her grandfather, Mr. Siegel, who gave her in marriage, and with her mother. She was lovely in an exquisite creation of white lace made in princess style. The bride's veil was caught in her beautiful brown hair with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower arm bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Segel spent their honeymoon at In-By-the-Sea, Pass Christian, Miss., after which they will be at home to their friends at 1442 Toledand street, New Orleans, La.

Nelson—David.

CALHOUN, Ga., July 4.—The wedding of Miss Minnie Nelson and Thomas Banks David was solemnized at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Jesse E. Hall, of Wrightsville, Ga., a brother-in-law of the bride officiating. A program of nuptial music was rendered with Mrs. J. G. Kilkhoff at the organ and Gus Boaz, Miss Gladys Moss, Mrs. Tom Brown and Miss Carrobelle Nelson, violinist.

Bill David, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man and the ushers were Arnold Hufstetler and Allen Roff. The bridesmaids were Misses Mary Hall, Marion Dye, Betty Hill, Charley Nelson. The matron of honor was Mrs. C. B. Davis, and the maid of honor was Miss Ruth Nelson. Acting as groomsmen were Fred Swain, Jack Boston, Estes David and C. B. David. The little flower girls were Gene Hall and Mary Jeter Starr and Charlotte Hanes, who carried dainty baskets of pink rose petals.

The wedding chorus from "Lohengrin" announced the entrance of the radiantly lovely bride, who entered with her father, C. P. Nelson, by whom she was given in marriage. The stately brunette beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of white satin, fashioned on princess lines, the long flaring skirt forming a train in the back, and with short lace sleeves. She wore white satin slippers and the long tulle veil was attached to a Juliet cap of real lace, which was held in place at either side with clusters of orange blossoms.

The bride's traveling gown was of gray crepe, the upper part of which was coral. A short coat of gray was worn and her accessories were in matching shades. The bride and bridegroom left by motor for a wedding journey, after which they will be at home in Atlanta, Ga.

Pringle-Pipkin Betrothal Centers Social Interest

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Ashmead Forrester Pringle announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Petty, to Willis Benton Pipkin, of Reidsville, N. C., and New Orleans, La., only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Benton Pipkin, of Reidsville.

Miss Pringle is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., class of 1931, and made her debut in Charleston last New Year's Eve. Mr. Pipkin is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, class of 1926, and of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, class of 1928. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, national social fraternity, and of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. He is secretary and treasurer of the Edna Mills, Reidsville, N. C., but will take leave of absence in September to resume his duties as professor of finance in the School of Commerce at Tulane University, where he has been for the past two years. The wedding will take place in September.

Perkins—Street.

CUTHBERT, Ga., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Gertrude, to George Sargent Street, son of Mrs. George Street, of Rochester, N. Y., at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Littlejohn, Summerville Park, Rome, Ga., Friday evening, June 26, at 8 o'clock. Dr. William S. Keese, great-uncle of the bride, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Street left for points east, and will be at home in Rochester after August 15, where Mr. Street will be connected with the city schools.

Social News of Varied Interest

Dr. C. G. McCay, who has been confined to his home in Decatur by illness, has been moved to Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Wall and two children left Tuesday morning for Savannah and Tybee island, to meet Mrs. Ernest Coleman. Before her return she will visit Mrs. Claude Tree in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Skinner and children, Irwin, Robert and Malcolm, have returned from Blue Ridge, Ga., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams for several days.

Mrs. Robert Hatcher has returned to her home in Harlam, Ga., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Skinner.

Mrs. Susan Page, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Mrs. Eugene Brooks and children are enjoying a vacation at St. Simons island.

Miss Julia Rowan, of Concord, N. C., is visiting Miss Mary Brown at her home on Sycamore street for two weeks.

Miss Fidelle Miller is spending the summer at Ellijay, Ga.

Mrs. George Snow and little son, William, and Miss Irene Snow, arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. J. E. Schofield and Mrs. Julia Bagnall for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lindsay have returned to their home in Tennessee, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

Dr. A. C. Wall, who is captain in the dental reserves, is spending two weeks at Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Motor To Chicago.

Russell Bridges, president of the Alkahest Celebrity Bureau, and son, S. R. Bridges Jr., motor to Chicago this week-end to attend the annual meeting of the Affiliated Bureau Managers, of which the Alkahest is a member.

The convention will be held this week at the Olympia Fields Golf Club, where the members will hold their regular golf tournament in connection with the business of arranging the schedules of the galaxy of celebrities, both foreign and local, for the coming season.

Monday--July Clearance

To $15 Hats



$2.50

—Fashion's newest summer hats! Dashing styles! New colorings! Straws—panamas—boucles—small, medium and large flops.

To $25 Hats

—Rough straws—ballibuntl, baku, panamas. Wide and medium flops, turbans and manipulated brims. Summer's smartest colors—we urge early buying! **$5**

—At $1.85, new white and pastel FELT hats.

—Sanmere Salon **KEELY'S** —Keely's, Second Floor



Rx "Just What the Doctor Ordered"

—Vitamins are health! And, VITABAR is vitamins—a concentrate of all five vitamins—A. B. C. D. E. One bar contains exactly the same vitamin quantities as 5 pints of milk, 1 loaf of whole wheat bread, one-half of a tree-ripened orange, three fresh eggs, one-half pound raw wheat.

A Healthful Treat for the Children

VITABAR

—A delicious confection—compressed tropical fruits, containing scientifically balanced quantities of all the Vitamins now known, and coated with purest milk chocolate.

5c for One Bar *67c for 16 Bars*
35c for 8 Bars *$1.20 for 32 Bars*

Elevator Counter **KEELY'S** Keely's, Main Floor

Keely's Final

JULY DRESS Clearance

—Monday! Drastic price-cutting on summer frocks, marked at a mere fraction of what they are worth—savings never before offered for frocks of such smartness and quality. You'll want quantities at these ridiculously small prices—but others will be equally intent on buying several—be early, and don't be disappointed!

To $4.97 DRESSES

—Selling limited to 400! Washable summer frocks! Shantungs, flat crepes, silk piques, prints! Light and dark grounds, gaily printed, or soft pastels. **$1**

To $8.95 DRESSES

—Only 350! It sounds too good to be actually true, but here they are—sports and afternoon styles—exquisite pastels, summery prints. **$2**

To $12.95 DRESSES

—Just 300! Flower prints! Dot prints! Pastel crepes! For sports, town, office, and vacations. Many of summer's smartest and loveliest styles. **$3**

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THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Christian, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Methodist, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood drive; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ables, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregationalist, Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9

Georgia-Alabama Lutheran Synod Holds Convention in Augusta, Ga.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Lutheran, Georgia-Alabama synod, met in the Church of the Resurrection, Augusta, Ga., June 22-24. Rev. W. A. Reiser, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, also president of the Georgia-Alabama synod, conducted the opening service. Delegates were present from women's and young women's missionary societies and light brigades throughout the synod.

Mrs. C. E. Weltner, first president of the organization, gave words of welcome to which Mrs. H. H. Kuck, Savannah, made response. Two new light brigades were reported as having been organized during the year, and very gratifying reports were received from the secretaries of the various departments of the work.

Miss Maude Powlas was present at the convention and gave several talks containing much valuable information about her work in the colony of mercy in Japan, of which she is director. One of the features was the devotional and demonstration given by the light brigade of the Augusta church, Mrs. W. A. Reiser having charge of the program.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. J. A. Linn, Savannah, Ga.; vice president, Mrs. Lottie Lang, Savannah, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert V. Koebley, Decatur, Ga.; statistical secretary, Miss Lalla McGraw, Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. G. L. Labourseur, Augusta, Ga. Savannah was chosen as the place of meeting for the next annual convention.

Baptists Hold Mission Study Institutes for Georgia W. M. U.

Mrs. E. L. Collins, Acworth, mission study chairman of Woman's Missionary Union of Noonday Baptist Association, presided over a three-day mission study institute for leaders, June 16-18, at the First Baptist church of Marietta, Ga.

The faculty consisted of Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, state mission study chairman, teaching the adult classes, using the foreign mission book, "Pioneering for Jesus;" Mrs. G. C. Green, Smyrna, superintendent of the Noonday Association, who taught the intermediates, using the textbook, "West Indian Treasures;" Mrs. Hudson Thomas, Austell, mission study chairman of west central division, who taught the juniors, using the home mission book, "Sugar Is Sweet," and Miss Aranna Watson, a Y. W. A. of Marietta, who led classes for Sunbeam leaders, using "Children of Sea and Sun." All the well chosen faculty in their teaching included up-to-date methods, featuring dramatization, story telling, maps and projects, etc. Mrs. J. W. Wills, Atlanta, mission study chairman for north central division, taught classes in parliamentary law and explained its applicability to W. M. U. work.

The opening devotional period was led each morning respectively by Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Atlanta, vice president of the north central division; Mrs. J. C. Collum, Acworth, and Mrs. E. L. Stringer, district secretary. In the afternoon open classes were taught by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, using with great effect, "The Turn Toward Peace," and Mrs. Wills led a discussion on "Press Pointers and Publicity." On the closing day a publicity skit was presented by Mrs. Hudson Thomas. The consecration period was led by Dr. I. A. White, pastor of Second Baptist church of Marietta. Registration book was kept by Mrs. Wickliffe Read, Smyrna.

Special vocal and piano selections were contributed by Miss Alma Gilbert, Smyrna; Mrs. J. C. Collum, Acworth; Miss Aranna Watson served as musical director with Miss Mary Pearl Collins, Acworth, as pianist. Representatives attended from Marietta First, Marietta Second, Acworth, New Hope, Woodstock, Smyrna, Noonday and several visitors from Austell. Ladies, of Marietta First church were hostesses and the association expresses its appreciation for the gracious hospitality extended during this institute.

Lawrenceville Institute.

Mrs. John D. Carter, Buford, superintendent of W. M. U. Lawrenceville Association, and Mrs. J. B. Garrett, Loganville, mission study chairman, planned a two-day institute which was held at the Lawrenceville Baptist church June 24-25. The faculty consisted of Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth; Mrs. G. C. Green, Smyrna, and Mrs. J. W. Wills, Atlanta. Mrs. J. H. Zachry, vice president of north central division, and Mrs. Hudson Thomas, Austell, were present, Mrs. Zachry giving an inspirational address and Mrs. Thomas assisting Mrs. Green in poster work demonstration by exhibiting a number of striking posters made by the young girls of Austell. It was especially gratifying that several of the pastors of the association were present. Pastor Burns, of Lawrenceville, led the devotional period each morning. The large attendance included representatives from Lawrenceville, Buford, Duluth, Norcross, Grayson and Dacula.

Jasper Conference.

Mrs. Frank Gaines, young people's leader for Jasper association, held a camp conference for young people's leaders at Jasper June 27-29. Young women from 12 different churches attended with eager minds and hearts to learn more about efficiency and consecration to the mission work in their respective churches. The teaching force consisted of Miss Ruth Jinks, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. Will Pool and Mrs. James Richards. The manual of each young people's grade was used for textbooks. Mrs. J. H. Zachry led the early morning worship hour out in the open and under a protecting shade tree. The Baptist pastor at Jasper, Rev. M. R. Gaddis, led the song services, which were an outstanding feature. Misses Mildred Jones and Mildred Waldrup were the pianists. Miss Jinks and Mrs. Gaines presented a pageant, "Self or Service" at the Baptist church service on Sunday evening.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Methodist.

Executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church meets at 10 o'clock, Monday, July 6, at the church.

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church meets at 10:30 Monday, July 6, at the church. A program of unusual interest has been prepared. Dean De Ovies, of Saint Philip's cathedral, will give the devotional. Mrs. R. K. Rambo will discuss the steps that the Federated Women of the World are taking toward the establishment of world peace. Dr. R. H. McLean, of Emory University, will speak on the "Historical and Political Phases of International Relations." Luncheon will be served at 12:30, immediately after which a brief business session of each circle will take place.

Inman Park Methodist Missionary Society meets Monday, July 6 at 10 o'clock. Miss Janet Head, of the Wesley house, will be the speaker of the morning and Mrs. Clarence Bell, the president, will preside.

Baptist.

Georgia Baptist Hospital Auxiliary meets Friday, July 10, at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. holds regular business meeting Monday, July 6, at 3 o'clock at the church.

Circles of Oakland City Baptist W. M. S. meet Monday afternoon, July 6, at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Peck, chairman, with Mrs. Braden, 2158 Murphy avenue; Circle 2, Mrs. W. A. Grubbs, chairman, at the church; Circle 3, Mrs. C. F. Coffee, chairman, with Mrs. R. M. White, 1018 Lawton street; Circle 4, Mrs. D. L. Wardlaw, chairman, with Mrs. Guy Bomar, 1050 White Oak; Circle 5, Mrs. J. B. Withers, chairman, with Mrs. Withers, 1177 Avon avenue.

Executive board of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union meets Tuesday, July 7, at 1 o'clock in the Baptist Tabernacle on Luckie street. This will be the last regular meeting of the summer.

Christian.

Group meetings of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church as follows: Group No. 1 meets at Moxley Park at 10:30 a. m.; No. 2 meets with Mrs. Chester Martin, 10 a. m.; No. 3 meets at Adair park at 10:30 a. m.; No. 4 meets with Mrs. Smith Curtis, 350 Federal terrace, S. E., at 3 p. m.; No. 5 with Mrs. Fred L. Nabers, 379 Monument avenue, S. E., at 3 p. m.; No. 6 with Mrs. J. L. Vaughn, 456 Page avenue, N. E., at 3 p. m.; No. 7 with L. T. Awtry, 353 Elmira place, N. E.; No. 8 with Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue, N. E., at 11 a. m.; No. 9 with Mrs. Charles Witherspoon, 719 Elkmont drive, N. E., at 3 p. m.; No. 10 with Mrs. W. A. Daws, 1044 State street, N W., at 2:30 p m

Circle Meeting.

Circle No. 1 of Martha Brown Memorial M. E. church met with Mrs. Joe Felker, 437 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Tanner, presiding. It was decided to discontinue the circle meetings until September on account of the extreme heat. Those present were: Mesdames. Tanner, Hilliard, Wilson, Jackson, Wilson and Felker. The next meeting will be in September at the home of Mrs. R. E. Floyd, 582 Moreland avenue, S. E.

Baptist Meetings. Of Wide Interest.

Encouraging reports featured the monthly meeting of the Woman's Bible class of the Morningside Baptist church, which was held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, on Reeder circle. Mrs. G. J. Davis was joint hostess and they were assisted by Mrs. W. R. Crites. After an interesting business session in which the class was qualified as a standard one, games and contests were enjoyed. Officers of the class are: Mrs. W. S. Brantley, president; Mrs. S. R. McDill, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Mauldin, third vice president; Mrs. G. J. Davis, second vice president; Mrs. W. A. Pope, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Davidson, treasurer; Mrs. A. G. Matthews, reporter; Mrs. E. L. Fowler and Mrs. Fred Schane, group leaders. Others present were: Mesdames J. R. Dortch, Fannie Fry, Anna Edwards, T. C. Stevens, C. E. Evans, W. M. Coleman, Julia Walker and Rev. G. J. Davis.

Mrs. J. T. Bowles and Mrs. C. L. Peacock were joint hostesses to the W. M. S. of the Third Baptist church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peacock. Contest winners were: Mesdames. L. O. Laney, J. E. Bonner, W. J. Ballew. Those present were: Mesdames. W. H. Pitman, W. R. Smith, L. W. Rowlain, Dora Chappelear, R. L. Dial, J. A. Bonner, C. S. Morris, W. J. Ballew, J. T. Bowles, M. C. Gentle, J. C. A. Green, H. C. Newton, W. M. Boling, J. E. Miller, J. L. Garner, J. S. Rainey, B. Benson, Leonard Barrett, Cecil Collum, Jeannette Chappelear, F. A. Miller, S. M. Griffin, M. J. Harwell, L. O. Laney and C. L. Peacock.

W. M. S. of Gordon Street Baptist church entertained the members with a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Moore, 1501 Stokes avenue, S. W., Monday. The honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Faust, Mrs. T. E. Bridges arranged a most interesting program featuring Miss Marietta Faust, piano solo; Doris Thompson, violin solo; Sam Allen, vocal solo; Robert Gloir, vocal solo; Mrs. Arthur McCreary, piano solo; Miss Lela Landers, vocal solo; Miss Bernice Martin, piano solo; reading, Miss Dorothy Stevens. The lovely home was adorned with summer flowers. The punch tables on the porch and lawn were decorated with summer flowers of all kinds. Mrs. L. F. Barber, Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. J. W. Dalhouse, Mrs. T. E. Bridges assisted the hostess in entertaining.

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church entertained at a social at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Dodd and Mrs. J. R. Brooks were in charge of the program which included several contests and games after which delightful refreshments were served.

Samaritan Class.

Good Samaritan Bible Class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Wood, 819 Sherwood road, N. E.

Mrs. Charles Bushman presided, there being 34 members and five visitors present.

Resolutions on the death of Mrs. L. A. Dodd, class mother, were read by Mrs. Jenkins. After the devotional, tea was served.

The joint hostesses were Mrs. Sue M. McIntyre, Mrs. Horace B. Davis, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. George Fuller and Miss Rolena Stanley. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Brown, on Peachtree road.

Federated Church Women To Meet.

The quarterly meeting of the Federated Church Women of Georgia will be held Saturday, July 11, at 12:30 o'clock at the Tavern tea room, 65 1-2 Broad St., N. W. All members are requested to be present.

Smyrna Conferences Assemble Youth Of PresbyterianChurches

Each year the young people of the Presbyterian churches look forward with eager anticipation to the coming of the conference periods. The name Smyrna has won for itself a very warm place in their hearts and while none wishes that a name, or even a place, assume too large an importance in the minds and hearts of our boys and girls, yet this name stands as a symbol for a real spiritual force and fact and truth.

During the summer conferences, whether at Smyrna or elsewhere, the young people come under very definite spiritual influences which have a moulding and lasting effect on their characters. The conferences are a religious force which serve to counteract the irreligious influence of so much of the secular life of today. Under expert leadership in both the mental and emotional lives of boys and girls, the conferences at Smyrna have been used of the Lord to wonderfully stir and confirm the faith and religious purposes of those who attended.

The intermediate conference begins July 6 and closes July 16. It is open to boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15. The young people's conference begins July 20 and closes July 28. Every young person between the ages of 16 and 24 is invited to attend.

Central Presbyterian church has always been well represented at these conferences and many young people will be in attendance at each of them this year to bring back to the work at home the many good things which they will receive at Smyrna.

Briefly Told

Miss Catherine Parham, for the past five years a deaconness in the coal mining section of Welch, Va., is at home in College Park until July 13, when she leaves for her new work in Africa. Miss Parham is the second representative of the North Georgia Methodist Missionary societies to Africa. Last year in July, Miss Annie Mae White, from The Rock, Ga., went to Africa as a representative of this conference.

On the afternoon of July 11, the executive committee of the North Georgia Woman's Missionary societies of the Methodist church will entertain at an informal reception at the home of Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., honoring Misses Julia Thompson, Susie Mayes, Catherine Parham, Thelma Heath, Mary Floyd, Willie Maud Adams and Miriam Rogers, the new outgoing missionaries, and also Misses Alma Metcalf, Juanita Kelley and Pearlie Mae Kelley, students of Scarritt College. All members of the missionary societies of the conference are invited.

Mrs. L. M. Awtrey entertained the spiritual life and message group at a spend-the-day party at her home in Acworth June 30. Those present were Miss Daisy Davies, Mrs. W. A. Albright and Mrs. Frank Wells and Mrs. Awtrey, who compose the committee.

Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, who has been spending a few days at her summer home at St. Simon's Island, has returned to her home in West End.

Mrs. Edwin Aiken, secretary of young women's groups of the North Georgia Methodist conference, was a member of the faculty at the recent young people's conference held at Oxford, Ga.

Miss Mary Lois Brand, daughter of Mrs. J. O. Brand, secretary of the Oxford district, was married June 24 to Thomas Reuben Burnside.

Another marriage of interest to the Methodist conference is the marriage of Miss Julia Wells to Wallace C. Reeves. Mrs. Reeves is the daughter of Mrs. W. Frank Wells, former conference superintendent of study. The good wishes of the missionary societies of the conference are extended to these two missionary daughters.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia Methodist conference, attended the meeting of the board of trustees of Scarritt College for Christian workers in Nashville. Mrs. McEachern has been a trustee of Scarritt College for a number of years.

Miss Emma Leachman, field worker of the home mission board (S. B. C.), is improving at Georgia Baptist hospital, having been brought to Atlanta last week from the Ridgecrest Baptist assembly, where she was one of the leading teachers.

Miss Kate McLure, formerly stationed at Tampa, Fla., as a Baptist home board worker, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, and Mrs. Norman Pool, Atlanta, are among the prominent Baptist women attending the Woman's Club institute at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman, B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta Association, left Friday for Chapel Hill, N. C., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Taul White. Mrs. Rhodes plans to remain several weeks, and while there will take a special course at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Atlanta, of the Methodist Missionary Society South, and chairman of the board of directors of the National Council of Federated Church Women, presided at the third annual meeting of the directors in Indianapolis, Ind., June 10-11.

Miss Pearl Todd, of Valdosta, returns to Chefoo, China, sailing from Vancouver July 20. The First Baptist church of Valdosta is assuming full expense of Miss Todd's return trip and salary as missionary of Southern Baptist convention.

Sincere sympathy is extended Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, southwide chairman of mission study, whose mother died in Little Rock, Ark., June 24. Mrs. Lawrence's place on G. A. house party faculty is being supplied by Mrs. Ben S. Thompson

Mrs A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary Georgia B. W. M. U., after three-month illness in Georgia Baptist hospital, hopes to resume her duties at W. M. U. headquarters about July 15.

Friends of Miss Emma Leachman, field worker of Southern Baptist home mission board, regret to know she is a patient in Georgia Baptist hospital. She is hopeful of early recovery and ability to keep her engagement at Blue Ridge assembly, where she will have a class in home mission trails.

Lutheran W. M. S. Elects New Officers



Recently elected officers of the Woman's Missionary Society and pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer who are, first row, left to right, Mrs. John L. Yost, vice president; Mrs. C. P. McLaughlin, president; and Mrs. Albert V. Koebley, past president. Second row, left to right, Mrs. C. H. Harp, recording secretary; Mrs. Willian Trautwein, statistical secretary; Mrs. C. D. Shaefer, treasurer; and John L. Yost, pastor of the church. These officers were elected in June and held the first meeting of the new church year last Friday afternoon at Piedmont Park, when Mrs. H. C. Bell, of Philadelphia, field secretary of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran church, was the honor guest and principal speaker. Presentation of life membership certificates and life membership pins was an interesting feature of the program. Photograph by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

Brazilian Makes Gift to Methodist Missionary Council

Dona Anna Gonzaga, of Brazil, has donated property valued at $500,000 for an orphanage and industrial school. This property consists of 1,700 acres lying in the Federal district of Brazil.

This is the largest single gift ever made to the Methodist missions by a national in Latin-America.

Miss Layona Glenn, pioneer missionary to Brazil, sailed June 26 to take charge of this new orphanage and industrial school. Miss Glenn is from Conyers, Ga., but has served for 26 years in educational work in Brazil. Miss Glenn was the first graduate of Scarritt College for Christian Workers and is most generally loved over the church. As a missionary she has been general supervisor for many years over the women's work in Brazil.

Alathean Class.

Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon, July 1, at the church. Mrs. M. L. Clark, class president, presided. Mrs. D. J. Gantt led the devotional. Reports were read from all committees. First vice president led discussion for summer activities, announcing new group leaders as follows: Mrs. T. E. Williams, Mrs. G. H. Fuller, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Ashby Johnson, Mrs. R. I. Scott, Mrs. B. Saxon.

Among those present were Mesdames Eveline H. Long, W. W. Gross, M. J. Long, J. R. Cureton, E. S. Lammers, E. G. Weems, D. J. Gantt, L. I. Smith, J. C. Martin, T. E. Williams, M. L Clark, R. A. Scott and others.

Stokely—Blanchard.

CRAWFORD, Ga., July 4.—The marriage of Miss Eunice Farr Stokely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Stokely, and Mell Farrar Blanchard was solemnized Thursday afternoon, June 25, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Maxwell. Rev. F. J. Hendricks performed the ceremony. The home was decorated with southern smilax, floor baskets of lovely pink gladioli, white and pink oleander blossoms. Preceding the ceremony Miss Virginia Epps, cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. George Rice Jr. The bridesmaids, Misses Mildred Tiller and Margaret Blanchard, sister of the bridegroom, wore gowns of organdie, Miss Tiller wearing orchid and Miss Blanchard wearing green. Miss Ernestine Stokely, sister of the bride, wore yellow organdie. The adorable little flower girl, Sara Ellen Blanchard, sister of the bridegroom, wore a dainty dress of pink net and carried a basket of pink roses and sweet peas showered with ribbons.

The bride's wedding gown was of white taffeta and lace. She carried a lovely bouquet of white roses and valley lilies showered with swainsona and tied with satin ribbon. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Asheville and other points in North Carolina. The bride traveled in a suit of [illegible] will make their home in Crawford, University of Georgia, having been

Delta Pi and other honorary scholastic societies.

of Alpha Gamma Delta social fraternity.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Farrar, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blanchard, Miss Mary Emma Blanchard, Russell Blanchard, James Blanchard, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Miss Frances Martin, Miss Martha Whitehead, Miss Mildred Tiller, of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Edwards, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groves, of Lincolnton; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brooks, W. H. Reynolds Jr., of Lexington.

Spritual Dynamite

"If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you."—Matthew 17:20.

When Jane Addams of Hull House fame left college she was in such poor health that physicians told her she could not live more than six months. "All right," she said, "I will take those six months to get as near as I can to the one thing I want to do for humanity." Six months passed. Six years passed. And that faith which enabled her to meet the future with courage likewise helped her to overcome her ill health and do for humanity an outstanding piece of social work which shall ever remain as a monument for all time. What enabled her to overcome the mountain of invalism and imminent death? Faith did it.

And what shall we say about mountains of ignorance, prejudice?

What shall we say about those mountains of difficulty and discouragement that Cyrus Fields moved when he laid the first cable connecting this country with Europe?

Faith can move mountains. Faith is powerful! We miss the point when we think that Jesus was thinking only of mountains of rock. Although even they can be moved by faith. For faith and engineering skill have done so, again and again.

But there are other mountains. Any barrier which is difficult to surmount is a mountain. Anything which keeps us from seeing beyond our narrow sphere is a mountain. Anything which rises loftily above us and threatens to defeat us is a mountain. And these mountains can be moved by faith. "To him that believeth all things are possible."

REV. F. W. ARCHIBALD BOSCH, Th.M.

Blue Ridge Mission Conference Announces Courses To Be Offered

The dates of the Blue Ridge interdenominational missionary conference are July 29 to August 7. Courses are offered on the current study books and to Bible students.

Among those of the faculty this year are Miss Hazel V. Orton and Dr. Gilbert LeSourd from the M. E. Movement of New York, Donald MacGavran, of India, who will teach the book, "The Rural Billion;" Dr. Ernest Halliday, of New York, who was a member of the home missions conference and who will teach the adult book on the "Home Missionary Enterprise;" Rev. Abram Sparks offers the course on "The Rural Church;" Dr. Paty, of Ebry, will teach the Bible course to young people, and Mrs. L. M. Awtry will teach the mission book to the group; Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell will lead the study on missionary education through dramatics. Besides these courses there will be methods and material courses. The children's course will be in the form of a semi-circle offered three hours each day, with the children of Black Mountain forming a demonstration school.

The forum each evening are perhaps the greatest feature of this year's conference, as Kirby Page and Alva G. Taylor and others will be the leaders.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, of Atlanta, is the chairman of the program which will present the following courses: Higher educational standards—arrangements have been made with the International Council of Religious Education to give its credit for eight of the courses at Blue Ridge this summer, which means that the teachers for these courses will be properly accredited: the required number of periods will be held; the assigned work will be done by those seeking credit.

Graduate Work—The Blue Ridge conference also offers a great opportunity for "graduate work" for those who have taken two or three years' work at a denominational conference.

International Fellowship—At Blue Ridge representatives from at least ten denominations meet in the most delightful fellowship, which means much in the advancement of the kingdom. Last year the following denominations were represented: Baptist, Congregation and Christian churches, Disciples of Christ, Friends, Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian.

Miss Mls Weds Albert L. Boyd.

OCHLOCHNEE, Ga., July 4.—A wedding entering the interest of a host of friends was that of Miss Mary Gwendolyn Mills to Albert Henry Boyd of Oneonta, Ala., which was solemnized Friday evening at 5 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church in Ochlochnee, Rev. Earl J. Garbutt officiating.

The altar was banked with ferns and southern smilax and placed at intervals were tall baskets filled with pink roses and ragged robins, tied with pink tulle, the color scheme of pink and blue being carried out throughout.

Miss Marjorie Mills, sister of the bride, at the piano, and James McMillan accompanying her with the violin, rendered a musical program. Miss Jamie Perry, of Atlanta, sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "At Dawning."

Little Miss Faye Bullock and Carolyn Morgans were the pages. The ushers, Rex Bulloch and Dilworth Mills, brother of the bride, were followed by the groomsman, W. S. Stewart, of Thomasville, and the bridesmaid, Miss Frances Braswell, cousin of the bride, of Monticello, Fla., who was lovely in an ankle length dress of yellow embroidered organdy, and a picture hat. Her flowers were pink daisies fashioned as a nosegay. The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Mills, of Atlanta, the maid of honor, was charming in an ankle length Alice blue organdy gown with flowing skirt trimmed with rose point. Her hat was a large picture hat of pink horsehair braid and carried a nosegay of pink roses and blue delphiniums.

Master Julian Mills Jr., the bride's brother, was ring bearer and bore the ring on a lace covered pilow. Little Rose Mills, niece of the bride, was the dainty little flower girl who preceded immediately preceding the bride. She carried a white basket, tied with blue tulle and showered with pink rosebuds.

The dainty bride, who is of the blond type of loveliness, entered with her father, Daniel B. Mills, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Alfred L. Bains, of Oneonta, Ala. The bride was becomingly gowned in peach net, fashioned over a ruffled slip of peach taffeta. The long tight fitting bodice was finely tucked and was attached to a full ruffled skirt. A sash of wide moire ribbon in delicate shades of pink, blue and peach was tied in a large bow in the back. Her picture hat was of aquamarine blue horsehair braid, trimmed with a pink gardenia and velvet ribbons. The bride's bouquet was composed of pink rosebuds and blue delphiniums, showered with lilies of the valleys, and tied with pink and blue tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left for points in Georgia and Alabama after which they will be at home in Oneonta, Ala. Mrs. Boyd is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mills. Mr. Boyd is a popular young businessman of Oneonta, Ala., having recently moved there from West Virginia. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. J. C. Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mills, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. T. G. Bishop, all of Monticello, Fla.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. Will Meet Tuesday.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. will meet at the Old Ladies' Home on Tuesday, July 7, at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, will preside. The veterans from the Soldiers' Home will be honor guests on this occasion. An interesting program has been arranged.

The chapter wishes to extend a most cordial invitation to all Confederate veterans, friends of the chapter, and other Daughters of the Confederacy to be present at this time.

Christian Church Conference For Young People Meets Monday

In many of the households of the Christian churches of Georgia the mothers are busy helping their sons and daughters prepare for the Fifth Young People's Conference of Georgia which will convene next Monday evening on the historic campus of Emory Junior College at Oxford, Ga.

Over a hundred young people will attend this year. First Church of Atlanta and the First Church of Savannah usually vie with each other for the largest delegation, each having about 20 in attendance.

Rev. E. B. Quick, of Atlanta, will act as director and instructor in young people's organization and administration. John Long, of Indianapolis, Ind., will serve as dean, while Mrs. L. O. Turner, of Decatur, will fill the position of dean of women and instructor in "Life Problems and Relationships" for girls. Rev. J. Warren Hastings, of Savannah, will deliver the vesper lectures and act as dean of men.

Rev. T. W. Bowen, of Augusta, will direct the recreational program and teach a course on recreation. Rev. Charles S. Van Winkle, of Waycross, will act as instructor in worship and conduct the worship programs throughout the conference. Miss June Everhart, of Charleston, S. C., will have charge of the social activities and conduct courses in social life. Rev. Olin E. Fox, of Griffin, Ga., will be director of life evaluation and teach the course on "The Nature and Origin of the Bible," while Mrs. Minor J. Ross, of Rome, will be counselor in "Life Evaluation" for girls, and will be assisted by Mrs. A. R. Moore, of Macon. Rev. C. R. Stauffer, chairman of the state board of Georgia, will teach the courses in "Life Problems and Relationships" for boys and "The History of the Disciples," while Rev. Bruce Nay, state secretary, will conduct the course in "The Meaning of Church Membership." Rev. Minor J. Ross, of Rome, will be instructor in "My Life Work" and Miss Charles S. Van Winkle, of Waycross, will be instructor in dramatization. Miss Estelle Bowles, of Savannah, will teach the course in "Teaching Principles as Applied to Children," and Rev. James A. Crain, of Indianapolis, Ind., will present the course on "Program of the Christian Religion" and be in charge of the "Quest." Miss Martha Quick, of Atlanta, is the conference secretary and will present a course in story telling.

The program of each day is crowded full of wholesome activities divided between study, recreation, dramatization, social life and worship. The churches that have been faithful in sending young people year after year are beginning to reap the harvest of a more trained leadership in the young people's activities and the church school. In addition the conference is creating acquaintance and fellowship among those who are to be the future leaders of the churches of Georgia.

Euzelian Class.

Euzelian Class of the Kirkwood Baptist church met in the young people's department Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Officers for the coming six months were elected. Miss Clara Vaughn, who had served so faithfully and efficiently for one term, was re-elected president. Definite plans for personal service during the month of July were made.



Now High's Offers You

MAJESTIC ELECTRIC WASHERS

for the unusual price of

$79.50

This Price Is $20 To $50 Under That of Other Machines of This Size and Quality

NOTE ITS IMPORTANT AND IMPROVED FEATURES:

—WRINGER Lovell's latest type, non-breakable and rustproof. Can be operated in five positions.

—TUB of glistening vitreous enamel with sloping bottom—easily cleaned.

—MOTOR ¼ horse-power, nationally known make—can be used on A. C. or D. C. current.

—CASTERS easy rolling steel, aluminum lid, light and convenient to handle.

—AGITATOR 4-vane aluminum, satin-finished, stain-proof... cannot tangle clothes.

—GEAR operation silent and self-lubricating.

$8 Down, Balance in Monthly Sums

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48 Years a "Modern" Store

39c Porch Pillows



4 for $1

Gay sateen porch pillows, size 18x18 ins. While 300 last!

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Mixing Bowl Set



7 Pieces $1

5 Bowls, Measuring Cup Reamer —in green glass

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1 Chokers, 3 for



1,000 costume necklaces of carved Galieth, strung on chains, in all the new light shades for summer. Choice, 39c each or 3 for $1.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1

81x108 Bed Sheets

PURITAN Sheets of fine, firm, full bleached sheeting.

19c PILLOW CASES, 6 for $1

49c Sheeting, 3 Yds. $1

—81 in. full bleached.

15c Domestic, 10 Yards $1

—Full bleached, firm quality.

$1

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Dollar Bargains for Boys

Boys' $1.50 White Duck Long Pants $1
Excellent quality, sturdily made, sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' 79c Button-On Blouses, 2 for $1
Sports style. White, solids and fancies. Sizes 5 to 9.

Boys' $1.50 Wash Knickers $1
Plus 4s in white duck and linene suiting. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' 50c Shirts and Shorts, 3 for $1
Athletic knit shirts, sizes 26 to 34. Broadcloth shorts, sizes 24 to 32.

Boys' $1.98 Camp Suits $1
Khaki outfit of shirt, breeches, stockings and belt, sizes 14 and 16 only.

Boys' 39c Neckties, 4 for $1
Variety of new colors and patterns for summer wear.

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

45c Kotex, 4 for $1

Full size sanitary napkins packed 12 to the box. No mail or phone orders.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

45c Delnaps, 4 for $1

Full size sanitary napkins packed 12 to the box. Monday, one day only.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Pint Thermos Bottles $1

The well known Thermos make, which keeps liquid hot or cold. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Pewter Salt & Peppers, 3 Pairs $1

Individual salt and peppers, neatly boxed, 6 in a box for

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Serving Trays $1

Mahogany and walnut serving trays with Godey prints. Special. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Single Blankets $1

PART WOOL blankets in plain colors with sateen binding. Each HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Bed Spreads $1

Krinkled bed spreads, size 81x105 inches, in pretty, fast, clear colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



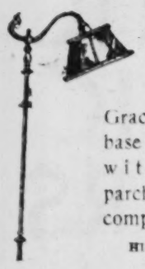
$1.49 Refreshment Set, 18 Pieces

Set consists of 6 iced teas, 6 water tumblers, 6 orange glasses, in pink only—the complete set of 18 pieces, special for Dollar Day—

$1

GLASSWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Bridge Lamp with Shade



$1

Graceful metal-base bridge lamp with decorated parchment shade, complete at $1.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DOLLAR DAY

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Regularly $1.50—Tomorrow

$1

Fine quality, lustrous broadcloth in white fancy patterns and solid colors. Full cut, sizes 14 to 17.

Men's $2 and $2.50 Straw Hats
—Sennits and Milans in newest styles.

Men's 50c Shirts and Shorts, 3 for
—Athletic knit shirts, sizes 36 to 44. Broadcloth shorts, sizes 30 to 42.

Men's $1.50 Broadcloth Pajamas
—Regulation and Russian styles. Solid colors and patterns. Sizes A to D.

Men's $1 Silk Ties, 2 for
—Fine quality silks in a variety of new colors and patterns.

Men's 75c Rayon Shirts, Shorts, 2 for $1
Non-run rayon in pastel shades. Athletic shirts and elastic waist shorts.

Men's 39c Fancy Socks, 4 Prs. for $1
Variety of patterns and color combinations. Sizes 10 to 11½.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.49, 4x7 Grass Rugs

$1

—Double warp rugs in neat stenciled designs.

$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.
—Long length remnants. Bring measurements.

49c, 54-in. Grass Rugs, 3 for
—Stenciled designs, double warp quality.

49c Felt Base Floor Covering
—Tile and block designs, hard surface finish. 3 sq. yards for $1.

39c Heavy Crash Cretonne, 4 Yds.
—Beautiful and artistic designs in summer styles.

35c Kirsch Drapery Rods, 4 for $1

69c Gold Seal Congoleum, 2 sq. yds.
—Cut from the roll, in all the newest patterns.

15c Marquisette, 12 Yards $1
—Ecru marquisette 36 ins. wide . . . durable.

69c Sash Curtains, 2 Pairs $1
—Voile and marquisette curtains for kitchens, bathrooms and bedrooms.

$1.49 Marquisette Curtains, Pr. $1
—Kriss-Kross, Valance and Priscilla styles, plain and figured.

19c Gay Cretonnes, 8 Yards for $1
—Colorful designs in both light and dark grounds.

RUGS AND DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

1,000 Pairs Picot Top Full-Fashioned HOSE

Pure Thread Silk, DULL Finish, 45-Gauge, Regular $1.50 Standard Makes

$1

Stockings that not only flatter the ankles, but splendid wearing. DULL finish, of course, and in every new and subtle shade for summer. Buy for all summer long!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$39.50 Hollywood Vanity



Only 14 of these smart odd vanities to go at this low price. Walnut finish, large, long mirror.

$19.50

Complete $45 Twin Bed Outfit
—2 Twin Beds
—2 Felt Mattresses
—2 Wishbone Springs
Two complete bed outfits for only
$29.50

Regular $39.50
Chest
$19.50

Roomy chest of drawers handsomely finished in rich walnut. A rare buy at $19.50.

FURNITURE HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.59 to $1.94 Silks

New Designs and Colorings

—Plain Flat Silk Crepes
—Printed Flat Silk Crepes
—Printed Silk Chiffons
—Plain Silk Chiffons

Yd. $1

Mill-Length Silks

2 Yards for—

Plain and printed flat crepes, Chiffons, Georgette Crepes, Shantungs, Satins and Tub Silks. Marvelous values in short lengths of 1 to 5 yards.

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

35c and 39c Cottons

—Cool Printed Batistes
—New Printed Voiles
—Cool Printed Lawns
—New Printed Shantungs
—New Chintz Prints
—Plain, Cool Voiles
—Plain Broadcloths

4 Yards for $1

39c and 49c Cottons

—New Printed Voiles
—New Printed Batistes
—New Printed Dimities
—Plain Slip Cloths
—Plain Piques
—Plain Broadcloths
—Plain Pongees

3 Yards for $1

Regular 69c New Cottons

—Rayons and Voiles
—Rayon Eyelet Mesh
—New Rayon Piques
—Taychan Sports Cloth

2 Yards for $1

15c Crisp New Ginghams, 10 yards . . $1
19c Plain and Printed Voiles, Percales and Batistes, 6 yards for $1
15c Pajama Checks, 10 yards for $1
69c Table Damask, 2 yards for $1
19c Huck Towels, 7 for $1
69c Doz. Wash Cloths, 2 doz $1
79c Scarfs and Vanities, 2 for $1
79c Hand Embrd. Pillow Cases, 2 pair . $1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

86-in., 39c Brown Sheeting, 5 Yds. $1

An excellent quality, smooth finish, fine texture. Sturdy weave.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1.48 Sheet and 2 Cases $1

Sheets are regular $1.19 values, of an excellent quality in full bleached sheeting, size 81x90 inches. Pillow cases are 36x42 in. tubing with deep hems.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' 79c Shirts, 2 for $1

Well made shirts in white and novelty broadcloth, fast colors. Sizes 12½ to 14.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1.39 to $1.65 Silk Hose Full-Fashioned, 2 Pairs $1

First quality hose in "Shelltex" and embroidered clocks. Slight irregulars in dull finish. Service weights and chiffons, silk tops and picot tops, in all the wanted summer shades.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

59c Silk Stockings, 4 Pairs $1

Pure thread silk in a sheer chiffon weight—bareleg or black heel style. Service weight in silk and rayon. New summer shades.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

40-in., 15c Brown Muslin, 12 Yards $1

Full width, smooth finish, suitable for a number of household uses.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1.59 Crepe Kimonos $1

Solid color crepe trimmed with matching ribbon at sleeves and neck, in rose, blue and lavender. Regular sizes, full cut and properly proportioned.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's $1.98 Pajamas $1

Good quality broadcloth in solid colors and novelty stripes, trimmed in silk frogs. All sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' 79c and 98c Tub Suits 2 for $1

Linens, linenes, linene suiting and broadcloths. Sheeveless and short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 8.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

100 Women's Straw Hats and Turbans $1

Values to $4.95—

Choice

BASEMENT MILLINERY

$1.98 to $2.98 Corselettes, Girdles $1

Samples of a much higher price line—satins, rayon striped coutil, French batiste and creep de chine. Reducing girdles or rubberized silk. Inner belt styles. Girdles 26 to 36, corselettes 34 to 46.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

39c Cool Sash Curtains, 4 Prs. $1

Kitchen and bathroom curtains of marquisette and scrim, 40 in. wide.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1.98 Maids' Uniforms $1

Made of excellent quality broadcloth, cut full and long. All white, regulation styles, sizes 34 to 46. You can't tell these from regular $1.98 retailers.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

49c Rayon Underwear, 3 for $1

Step-ins, panties, bloomers, shorts, teddies and combinations in regular sizes. Made of excellent plain knit and non-run rayon in pastel shades, tailored and trimmed.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Extra Size Rayon Undies, 2 for $1

Bloomers, panties, step-ins, combinations and teddies, tailored and lace trimmed. Excellent quality.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

79c and 98c House Dresses Hoovers and Smocks, 2 for $1

Dresses of prints, batistes and pique. Smocks of broadcloth and sateen. Hoovers of broadcloths and chambrays. Fast colors, all sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's 98c Shirts, 2 for $1

Well tailored, collar attached shirts of good, firm broadcloth. Blue, white, green and tan. Sizes 14½ to 17.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

J. M. HIGH CO.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone MAin 2173, national headquarters 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Highway and Memorial Tree Planting Reported by Chairman

How earnest Mrs. W. W. Armistead, chairman of memorial and tree planting and highway beautification, is in making a more beautiful Georgia, is shown in this report of her division. She says: "What do we plant when we plant a tree? Adam, our racial father, planted the seed of history which gave rise to the family tree—and we do no less. How many trees are milestones, yea even cornerstones, of history. They are markers of life, beauty and culture. We know the most beautiful mansions, unless it has the sign of vegetation around, unless there are blooming flowers and growing trees, is as questioning as the face of a clock with its hands still. We are all familiar with that beautiful poem 'Trees,' by Joyce Kilmer, in which he tells us trees are made by God above, not a man-made product. But God has given men the power to transplant them, to put them where they are most useful to man, and we may make them useful and beautiful if we transplant them as memorials to our outstanding men and women who have served their town, state or country in some heroic way. Let these trees stand as footprints on the sands of time, reminding the coming generation of that life which stood out as worthy of emulation.

"As clubwomen we may combine our efforts and make the highways of Georgia memorial highways of beauty and distinction. If we would begin by beautifying one mile of highway for each Georgia club, with the clubhouse as the starting point, and have as our goal a mile or more improved each year, we would be a history-making generation as well as a beauty-making one. I trust that some club may receive an inspiration from those which have done such splendid work and begin now some movement to promote our objective to make Georgia's highways more beautiful and to plant trees as memorials.

"Elberton Woman's Club planted memorial trees honoring George and Martha Washington, besides other trees and many shrubs where most needed. Montezuma Woman's Club planted two memorial trees and many shrubs. Crawford Woman's Club planted a George Washington memorial tree, and has planted six cedrus deodoras and other trees on the school grounds.

"Fitzgerald reports a George Washington memorial tree and many trees planted on their section of the Dixie highway and National Road of Remembrance. Among other trees and shrubs planted, Lexington reports a memorial tree to George Washington. Bowman Woman's Club has planted two memorial trees and many others on the school grounds. Memorial trees to George Washington are reported by White Plains. Cuthbert has planted many shrubs and trees in the park at the railway station and has used an extensive fund beautifying the campus around Andrew College with shrubs and trees. A George Washington memorial tree and several crepe myrtles have been planted by Sorosis Club of Elberton. Among many trees planted along the highway by the Hartwell Woman's Club were 700 crepe myrtles. Other clubs have not reported work in this division, but many trees have been planted as memorials and in honor of officers of the federation and increased interest is shown in planting along the highways."

Fifth District Clubwoman Writes Of Varied Experiences in Korea

Friends of Mrs. Kate Green Hess, former president of the fifth district of Georgia federation, will be interested in hearing of her experiences in Korea, where she has been visiting her daughter, who is a missionary, since her term as president of the fifth district ended. Soon after her arrival in Korea, Mrs. Hess wrote Miss Julia Sparks, former secretary of state headquarters, and asked that the current yearbook and the council book for preceding year be sent at once as she had been invited to visit and speak to two women's clubs and hoped to organize others while in Korean and help organize a Korean federation. A letter to Miss Sparks dated May 14 is so full of interesting things that Mrs. Hess was seeing and doing and no doubt her many club friends in Georgia, to whom she sent cordial greetings, will be interested in the letter. Mrs. Gerdine, of whom Mrs. Hess writes, is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Harvie Jordan, secretary of state headquarters.

Chim-mal Village, Ko-Kunsan Islands, in the Yellow Sea, May 14.

Dear Miss Sparks: "I want to thank you for sending the books so promptly. The women of the Seoul Woman's Club wanted the book and I gave it to them as I had not had time to study it myself. Please keep one for me, I will want it when I get home. The women of Seoul were just getting interested in organizing a Korean Federation of Women's Clubs when Mrs. C. L. Greer, the president of the Seoul Woman's Club, had to leave on furlough. If I could go back to Seoul before starting for America I feel sure that I could put it through right away, but as that is impossible, I will write to the new president, Mrs. Gerdine, and trust to results. The Home-makers Club that I organized among the Korean professors' wives at the Choser Christian College, is doing fine. Mrs. B. N. Billings (American) the wife of the teacher of theology at the college, is guiding them and is acting president. We expect to return to my daughter's home in Kunsan and will sail from Kobe, Japan, June 17, on the S. S. President Wilson, arriving in San Francisco on the morning of June 30. We will travel in California and visit Yellowstone park, arriving in Atlanta the middle or last of July.

Yellow Sea.

"To those who are interested in studying the different peoples of the earth, beautiful scenery, and nature in general, the charm and wonders of the orient never become monotonous. But I must explain the reason for our being in the Yellow sea, itinerating a group of islands where no white woman or man, has been up to the present time. And then I will try to tell you something about these islands and the people who live on them. As you know, my daughter, who lives in Korea, is a missionary. She has long felt that she should come to these islands to do mission work; so two months ago she sent a native Christian Bible woman out here to work among the people, and to prepare them for her coming later. On May 8 we hired a two-sail fishing boat with a crew of three men to bring us here and we will be here for about two weeks. That you may have a clearer vision of these islands in the Yellow sea I will explain that, from a comparatively high mountain peak in the northeastern part of Asia three mountain ranges radiate in different directions, one running south, and, we might say, forming the backbone of the Korean peninsula. As this range extends southward it grows lower and lower until at last it loses itself in the Yellow sea around the southern and western shore of the peninsula. There it raises its mystical head to confer upon the rulers of Korea the title of 'king of 10,000 islands.' The Ko-Kunsan islands are one group of the so-called 'ten-thousand islands.'

"These islands are about 100 miles out from the west central shore of Korea, or about one-fourth of the way across the sea to the northeastern shore of China. The village of Chim-mal is the largest of five little Korean villages on the largest island of this group. The other five islands of the Kokumsar group have one village each. Chim-mal is an inland village, or would be but for the little inlet from the sea, around two sides of which its 41 small houses with their quaint straw-thatched roofs stretch themselves and are all enclosed with a rough straw wall. The roadway between these walls and the inlet is the only available space the children have to play, with the exception of a plot of ground about 75 feet square in front of the little school house which occupies a central position in the stretch of houses around the inlet, and sets back almost against the high cliff that separates the village from the seashore on that side.

School Room.

"This 12x16-foot schoolroom, with its teachers living in an apartment 8x12 front extension, is the largest and most pretentious building in the village, and, as they have no teacher at present, this apartment was offered to us as a home for the time of our stay on the island. The house has glass empaneled sliding windows all across the front of both rooms. The Korean dwellings are lighted only by the almost transparent white paper that they paste on the inside of their latticed door shutters, and sometimes a tiny window, treated in the same way. Our all-round room in which we live, sleep and eat, has a Korean mud and cement floor with thick Korean oiled paper on it, and is heated by a flue beneath the floor. There is a little closed up place back of the room with a dugdown dirt floor, and the firing place is there. Our iron pot in which the Koreans boil their rice is fitted in an opening over the firing place, so that the same fuel that cooks their rice, night and morning, also heats the heavy stones that form the flue under the sleeping room.

"Looking out across the inlet from our front windows, and over a bed of the most beautiful colored rocks that have been washed there during the high tides in the winter, and over a stretch of sandy beach, we can see the open sea and the pretty little sail boats sailing from island to island. When the tide is out, this stretch of beach connects the lower mountain on our left, just behind the village, and over which we walked yesterday to visit one of the other villages of this island. When we reached the summit of this mountain we could look back over the little village I have just described, across the inlet and between the peaks of the mountain range beyond we could see the sail boats on the open sea. Looking ahead, far out over the sea were hundreds of little islands, some sparsely wooded with the graceful pine so characteristic of Korea and Japan, but most of them were just grotesque formations of gray granite and not even a goat on them to give life to the scene, but the fishing boats manned with fishermen that ply these waters, supplied the life and color that made the scene one long to be remembered. Rice is the staple food of Korea, and dried fish comes next. Since we have been here many boat loads of fish have come in, and when they come we always see a string of women with small tubs of fish on their heads bringing them home to dry. Every yard has strings and strings of fish out drying.

Sound of Tom-Toms.

"Last night we were awakened by the sound of the tom-toms in the next inclosure to us and we knew that someone was sick and they were trying to drive the evil spirit away from the house. After breakfast we heard them again, and of course curiosity took us out for a walk past the stone wall over which we could see, by standing on a large stone just beyond. They had built a small fire of coals just outside the door and were burning rice on it, in an old rubber shoe, while the mudang, or witch of the village, stood by beating the tom-tom. Just at that moment a man brought something out in his arms that was wrapped up in a tow-sack. It was his sick daughter-in-law, just a young girl. He laid her over the burning rice just for a moment, to lure the evil spirit by the smell of the offered food, then suddenly snatching the girl from the wrappings he ran in the house with her, letting the sack fall beside the burning food.

"The mudang quickly raked the burning coals and food into the sack, closed it up, ran down to the water-front and placed it on the ground to burn, sack, spirit, food and all. The people on the island seem to be of a higher type than some of those we meet on the mainland, and they treat us cordially. Every morning my daughter and the Bible woman teach the women and children in the schoolroom. In the afternoons they and sometimes I accompany them, walk to the different villages and do house-to-house visiting, distributing Scriptures, tracts, and inviting them out to evening service. From 30 to 60 women and children, and a few men, attend the evening service and seem very much interested. We had one storm since we have been here and the waves were very high and it was so cold that we had to keep the floor of our room heated nearly all day for several days."

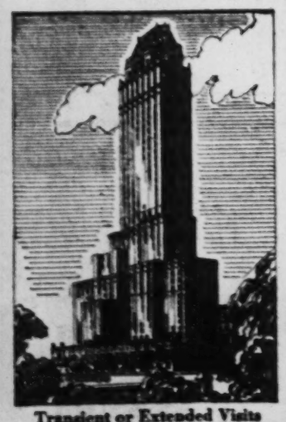
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Offers a splendid and thorough three-year course to students over eighteen (18) years of age. Four years of High School education required. Maintenance, text-books and uniforms furnished. Monthly allowances of ten dollars ($10.00) after preliminary period. The school is non-sectarian. Classes begin in September and February. For further information write Superintendent of Nurses.

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State Clubwomen Deplore Death Of Mrs. Morgan

Georgia clubwomen deplore the passing, and express sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Sarah Berrien Casey Morgan, who died in Savannah, June 28, after a long illness, which had confined her to a hospital for almost one year. She was life director in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and honorary president for life of the trustee board of Tallulah Falls Industrial School, and was one of the most brilliant women in the state. She was born in Augusta, grew to young ladyhood in that city, and was noted for her keen mental attributes, and her charm.

Mrs. Morgan had been Savannah's only woman alderman, having been appointed by the late Mayor Murray M. Stewart in 1922 to fill a vacancy on the board. She was the first president and organizer of the State Association for the Education of Georgia Mountaineers, one of the organizers of the Savannah Women's Federation, an active worker years ago for co-education at University of Georgia, an organizer and later state regent of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by two sons, Rear Admiral Casey B. Morgan, U. S. N., retired, and B. Tyrrel Morgan, of Savannah. She was a sister of Mrs. Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah. Her funeral was held Monday, June 29, in Augusta, where she was born. Mrs. William Lumsden, of Atlanta, is a niece of Mrs. Morgan, and attended her funeral.

Elberton Club Installs Officers.

Installation of new officers of the Elberton Woman's Club Friday afternoon at the clubroom marked the close of a successful administration. Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., retiring president's report, which covered activities for the year, showed gratifying civic achievements and helpful co-operation in educational, welfare, charitable and cultural movements of citywide interest. Mrs. Tabor expressed her appreciation for the wonderful spirit of co-operation of club members and presented the chair to Mrs. W. H. Paine, the incoming president, who also made a very appropriate talk. Mrs. Paine is eminently fitted for the office because of her executive ability and leadership and has the confidence of all the members. The new president has appointed her committees and these will be published as soon as the list is complete. A committee was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws. Club voted to have repair work done at library. Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, of Atlanta, who is very active in club work, being president of the Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., president P.-T. A., James L. Key school for 16 years, as well as holding a number of other offices, talked briefly in regard to club work. A program was arranged by Mrs. Thomas D. Seymour, chairman division junior membership. A piano solo by Miss Josephine Fortson and a group of vocal selections by Miss Annie Herndon delighted the appreciative audience. An instrumental solo, "Indian Love Call," was skillfully rendered by Norman Thompson. Miss Tillinghast, state chairman child hygiene, talked interestingly on "Child Welfare." Refreshments were served by Group 10, of which Mrs. Harry Thornton is chairman.

Concord Woman's Club.

Concord Woman's Club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. W. A. Strickland at her home Hillcrest and Mrs. George M. Strickland and Mrs. C. Richter Smith assisted in entertaining. Mrs. S. A. King, president, presided, and Mrs. Florence Brown gave the collect. Miss Ruth Sullivan, as chairman of the music and art committee, presented a most inspiring and instructive program with "The Three Great Arts, Music, Painting and Poetry," as the subject. It consisted of the following: 1. Explanation and purpose of the program, Miss Ruth Sullivan; 2. Vocal quartet (a) "Hark, Hark, the Lark;" (b) "Santa Lucia," by Mesdames S. A. King, W. R. Hancock, Florence Brown, Perrien Blake; poem, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again," Miss Sallie Maye Strickland; stories of famous pictures, (a), "The Last Supper" (De Vinci), Mrs. S. A. King; "The Vatican and Others" (Michel Angelo), Mrs. C. R. Smith, and "Dance of the Nymphs" (Jean Camille Corot), Miss Ruth Sullivan; instrumental solo, "Impromptu" (F. Shubert), Miss Rebecca Lee; instrumental duets, (a) quartet, "Rigoletto;" (b) "Anvil Chorus," Mrs. E. L. Smith and Miss Frances Raven. The following were guests: Mrs. J. V. Cook, Union Point, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest Heflin, Peensboro, W. Va.; Mrs. Perrien Blake and Misses Frances Raven and Rebecca Lee, and Misses Susie and Helen Strickland served refreshments.

Division of Literature Information Given by Federation Chairman

A number of requests having been made for information on the subject of literature, the accompanying digest of the report of Mrs. H. C. McCahan, General Federation chairman of the division of literature, is given. She says: "American literature has fluctuated in favor and kind during the past several decades. It might well be styled literature in many moods. The commonplace has been exalted, base desires exploited and a ruthless exposition of the social order has been portrayed in barbarian extravagance through the printed page. Not even the stoutest advocate of modern methods could deny this statement, and yet admitting all this to be true we must go further and add that there has been expansion in writing with a gain in creative power and energy that is significant and distinctive.

"In our search for 'realism' in literature, we have lost something in happy optimism, something that characterized the literature of a half century ago. But as the general spirit of the day must determine to great extent its literature, there is hopeful outlook in reflecting that the great majority of American people are living quietly and courageously and the influence of this sanity is prevading the pages of many present-day books. There is a tendency to return to happier subjects and less desire to exhibit the sensual phases of experience.

"To offer a prescribed reading course to anyone is a difficult undertaking, nevertheless there are always dominant figures in literature and book lists may be made to include the really representative and major output of American letters. Something of this plan has characterized the policy of the division of literature in its activities throughout the past year, and to this end the division has adopted the tri-slogan: Build a home library, install the childrens book shelf, choose the best in books. State chairmen have aided in this endeavor by selecting and recommending that type of book which is likely to have permanence and which possesses moral quality along with artistic and intellectual purpose.

"Programs for women's study clubs have improved vastly in recent years. Compare the programs of today with those of the average club of but a few years ago and the growth in quality and importance of the study calendar is convincing proof of the care which chairmen of literature and program committees have exercised in their choice of outlines.

"Read good books—work for cleaner literature! Estimates of value are generally comparative and we have a literary heritage in those books which have stood the test of years; knowledge of such books may be used as a means of better understanding present developments in literature. An historical literary background brings a richer vision to bear on present publications and is a safeguard against the radical appraiser who loves novelty alone and forgets that a book may possess both depth and range. Yet recognizing the value of the old and tried, one must read with a mind open to new vistas and new moods.

"To read any given book with profit ask yourself some of the following questions: Is there a reason for the book having been written? Is it unique or what distinguishes it from others of a similar character? Are ethics involved and, if so, with what trend and to what end? Has it been instructive, enlarged your sympathies, quickened your sense of humor? What general effect would it have on the adult or youthful mind? What relation with the church or state? Have you gained anything of value for the time spent in reading?

State Press, Publicity Chairman Relates Phases of Federation's Club Institute

BY MRS. HARVIE JORDAN,
Of Atlanta, Chairman of Press and Publicity for Georgia Federation.

Friday's program closed one of the most successful club institutes among the nine that have been held annually by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in connection with the summer school of the University of Georgia. With eighty club women registering at the opening, the number increased to one hundred during the session. This good attendance was largely due to the combined efforts of Mrs. Charles Snelling, federation chairman of Club Institute, and Dr. J. S. Stewart, director of summer school. The program included many topics embracing the general fundamental principles underlying the club movement and inspired eager attention and participation. Presenting the institute through open forums proved an interesting procedure, discussions being introduced by well chosen leaders, leaving time for free debate and questions from anyone.

The leader, Mrs. William N. Harder, of Marion, Ohio, was ably assisted by Mrs. Edward M. Land, of Statesville, N. C., and both gave and received much that was constructive and inspirational. From the profound in finances and legislation, Mrs. Harder soared to flights in poetry and art, emphasizing the spiritual rather than the material values in present day conditions with her quoted rules to keep young—"Keep limber, keep loving, keep a little bit looney." And throughout the whole of the program, so rich with plans for the abolishing of worn-out theories and methods as well as the upbuilding of new and worthwhile movements, there was an oft-recurring plea for the seriousness of woman's part in molding sentiment for world-wide peace and harmony ang the nations; a deep and unselfish love for all mankind as the remedy for the unrest and dissatisfaction which we all feel is eating men's souls today.

With all the wealth of knowledge and enthusiasm that Mrs. Harder brought with her from her northern home, she generously told the audience more than once that she was learning much to take back to Ohio club women. A story to tell that would be an eye opener, as well as full of valuable suggestions, especially the cooperative and original way the smaller clubs are carrying on the work of their departments, particularly in methods of necessary financing. The Buckeye Club of Atlanta, composed of members from Ohio, being justly proud of this representative from their home state, sent greetings to Mrs. Harder.

Mrs. Land, who is called the "pacemaker of the south in woman's work," entered into all the discussions with the viewpoint of the general federation, in which she is a candidate for second vice president general. Tersely, her dynamic statements included the potentiality that women's clubs have but do not live up to. That their power is something to be used wisely and well and should be brought up to what is expected of 3,000,000 federated women whose influence ranks second to that of the United States government. Their ambition must not be in personalities but in influence. We owe it to our clubs and to our country to put our time into something worth while. Do not make programs too easy, as we have no time to waste. It is too bad to put so much time and energy into something that does not help us, if we have so large a position in the world in which to do things with honor and dignity. Club institutes are basically to perfect our organizations.

Types of Clubs.

In discussion of types of clubs and their usefulness, Mrs. Norman Pool, of Atlanta, brought out the fact that there are more study clubs today than ever before, the objectives in all being alike—adult education. Study must be inspirational with mental discipline. Clubs must do for their members today what Confucius said should be done for his people centuries ago—enrich them and educate them. Study clubs make up arrears, broaden life's scope and prepare women for service whenever called upon. Service, departmental and social clubs were included in this discussion.

Demonstrations in organizing a new club followed step by step the procedure at an organization meeting and aroused lively interest.

Kinds of membership and the qualifications of officers and members brought out general discussion, including the relative value of the limited and unlimited membership and the general characteristics of undesirable members.

Election to office should be based solely upon qualifications, the principal ones being ability, and willingness to serve the club, not dominate it. Fitness, executive ability, initiative, sincerity, high integrity, promptness, open-mindedness, ability to inspire enthusiasm and a workable knowledge of parliamentary law were named among the necessary attributes of good officers.

Club Finances Discussed.

Club finances and their intelligent expenditures were topics introduced by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, who used, as a typical illustration, the Augusta Woman's Club budget for the past three years. Practical finance and simple business methods were studied under this budget specialist who had directed the definite proportions of her club income. This brought out the animated discussion of clubs making money outside of their dues and revealed the unique and ambitious ways and means devised by even the smallest clubs to increase their income through personal efforts and gifts.

Financing the federation, state and general, was the topic assigned Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, who called for expressions from the members as to what they owed the federations and what they got from the larger organizations. The conclusion was that Georgia's per capita membership, representing 30-cent dues, was a splendid investment.

Attending Institute.

Attending the club institute were Mesdames W. H. Maxwell, Lexington; Edgar J. Maxwell, Lexington; Edward M. Land, Statesville, N. C.; R. J. Turner, Athens; G. O. Bailey Jr., Tifton; J. T. Pittard, N. O. McWaters, Spurgeon Coile, Broadus Coile, all of Winterville; William N. Harder, Marion, Ohio; Norman Pool, Atlanta; L. B. Ponder, G. P. Saye, R. W. Wallace and John Dobbins, of Rutledge; John C. Meadows, Athens; E. D. Thompson, Lexington; Joel Cloud, Lexington; Sarah Wight, Cairo; A. M. Wilkins, T. W. Hinton and J. W. Gholston, of Comer; J. P. Redding, Moultrie; Hamilton McWhorter and G. A. Barron, of Lexington; H. H. Hart, H. H. Hampton, Miss Susie Sorrels and Miss Annie Mae Hampton, all of Colbert; J. S. Hawkes, Athens; W. H. Paine, T. O. Tabor Jr. and Miss Lula Peck, of Elberton; A. A. Rogers, Commerce; C. E. Pittman, Commerce; E. H. Rhodes, Athens; Harvie Jordan, Atlanta; C. A. Ver Nooy, Athens; Mell Blanchard, Crawford; Gray Roland, Crawford; Thomas A. Early, Greenwood, Miss.; J. F. Hardeman, Winterville; C. W. Heery and Carl Karston, of Atlanta; Nat Long, Oxford; W. T. Bryan Jr., Jefferson; Morris Bryan, Jefferson; Rufus J. Sorrells, Danielsville; R. L. Etheridge, J. F. Broome, H. A. Carithers and R. H. Kimball, of Winder; L. O. Freeman, College Park; C. M. Settle and Arthur Robinson, of Atlanta; Miss Sarah Moss, Athens; Claud Herndon, T. L. Matheson, C. E. Lowe, Steve Skelton, of Hartwell; H. B. Richie, Athens; W. T. Ridgway, M. Chapman Bowers, T. R. Burton, Cleveland Gaines and J. C. Bowen, of Canon; Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; W. L. Hodges, Hartwell; Howard McCall and John K. Ottley, of Atlanta; Miss Jeannette Rankin, Bogart; Miss Epsie Campbell, T. J. Woofter and J. S. Stewart, of Athens; Miss Del Rey Adams and P. H. Jordan, of Bowman; W. E. Pafford, Millen; Charles Snelling, and Leila R. Mize, of Athens; A. H. Brenner, Augusta; Annie T. Parham, Watkinsville; C. S. Rowe, S. J. Carmichael, S. M. Simmons, Hiram Jones Whitelaw, E. W. Johnson and W. C. Birchmore, all of Comer; M. E. Judd, Dalton; Miss Evelyn Lewis, Atlanta; Misses Blanche Dodson and Helen O. Taylor, of Tallulah Falls; Misses Esther Hamric, Mary Cresswell and Lurline Collier, of Athens; Lewis Johnson and Joe H. Meyers, Athens.

(To Be Continued.)

West End Club Plans Benefit.

West End Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge party Friday evening, July 17, at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade avenue.

Mrs. Luke Dickey, treasurer, will be in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. E. T. DeFreese, child welfare chairman, and Mrs. C. M. Settle, co-chairman. Tables will be $1 each and players are requested to bring cards and pencils.

High and low score prizes for ladies and gentlemen will be given. For reservations please call Mrs. L. Dickey, Raymond 0305; Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, Raymond 2620-J, and Mrs. C. M. Settle, Raymond 2210.

The club meets Wednesday, July 8, at 3 o'clock for its regular business session, preceded by board meeting at 2:30. Mrs. Arthur Robinson, president, will preside. The clubhouse is available for parties and dances. For information call Mrs. Robinson, Raymond 1224.

Toccoa Club Joins Federation.

On June 26, 1931, the Woman's Club of Toccoa, Stephens county, came back into the State Federation at a most splendid meeting. The revival of interest in federation among these clubwomen is largely due to the earnest efforts of the ninth district president, Mrs. A. D. McCurry. The club reorganized with 65 members, Mrs. H. W. Meaders, president.

From among these new workers Mrs. McCurry has made the following appointments: Chairman of American citizenship for the ninth district, Mrs. C. M. McClure, Toccoa; chairman of art lectures and program extension, Mrs. W. B. Heller, Toccoa; chairman of Georgia writers, Mrs. Bolton Bond, Toccoa; chairman of rural and highway advertising, Mrs. George Allen, Toccoa.

Mrs. Sanford Named Member Of Program

That it is the purpose of General Federation of Women's Clubs to undertake a new economic adjustment program has been announced by Mrs. John L. Sippel, president of the General Federation. Among the members appointed to serve on this program, the State Federation president of Georgia, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, has been named. Mrs. Sippel says: "Our key thought will be 'follow your dollar back' and find out where every penny goes."

The dollar has been set up for study by the women's clubs all over the nation, with a view to making it loom larger and go farther.

Mrs. Sippel says the depression has made its challenge to women everywhere. Never have women worked together in closer harmony on a common problem—it is reminiscent of war time. The federation purpose in its new economic adjustment program is to give definite direction to this spontaneous impulse. When the program has been tentatively worked out in Washington it will be carried throughout the country by a committee.

Alpharetta Garden Club Holds Meeting.

June meeting of the Alpharetta Garden Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Philips. Mrs. J. T. Upshaw read the collect and gave a report of the donation to Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. C. M. Devore drew the attendance prize, a hanging basket filled with larkspur, given by Mrs. J. T. Upshaw. The secretary, Mrs. George O. Hook, read the minutes and gave report of expenditures at the cemetery. The president, Mrs. G. B. Walker, appointed the following committees: Mrs. C. P. Norman, Mrs. R. D. Manning, Mrs. C. M. Devore to complete plans for a benefit golf night; Mrs. J. T. Upshaw, Mrs. W. W. Philips, Mrs. Roy Day to assist town council in plans for filling-in driveway at cemetery; Mrs. L. E. Jones, Mrs. George O. Hook, Mrs. R. A. Waters to work for a swimming pool; Mrs. Glenn Nesbit, Mrs. T. L. Carroll, Mrs. J. P. Brooke to complete picnic plans.

Mrs. George O. Hook called the roll and each member answered with the name of a flower beginning with first letter of the surname. Mrs. C. E. Maddox had charge of the program and read the club news. A poem, "June," was read by Miss Fannie Philips; little Misses Christine Hansard and Evelyn Maddox sang "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver;" poem, "Mocking Bird," by Frank L. Stanton, was read by Wendall Philips; chorus of girls sang "Moonlight on the Colorado;" Mrs. George O. Hook was awarded the prize, a wall vase, in the contest in which each member turned amateur artist and drew a flower. Mrs. Philips was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Fannie, and sons, Raymond and Wendall Philips.

Locust Grove Club.

Locust Grove Woman's Club held its last meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. W. E. Hubbard. Mrs. J. C. Arnall reported the flower show sponsored by the club a success. New year books were distributed by the chairman of the year book committee. The club voted to send one month's dues to Tallulah Falls Industrial school as a gift on the school's birthday. The playlet, "The Light in the Mountains and the Way Out," was successfully presented by various members of the club, Mrs. R. H. Brown being the leader. A delicious ice course was served during the social hour by the hostesses, Mesdames W. E. Hubbard, H. J. Benton, J. F. Tingle and Miss Lola Williams.

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Notable Clubwoman Honored Upon Her Seventieth Birthday

No woman in the contemporaneous life of the Federation of Women's Clubs has enjoyed a larger, more devoted circle of admiring friends than Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Austin, Texas, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Pennybacker has been the guest of Georgia a number of times and her many Georgia friends will be pleased to know how greatly she is esteemed in her home state. Women throughout Texas and other states recently honored Mrs. Pennybacker on the attainment of her seventieth birthday, and few women have so appealed to their era as to win such tributes as were paid by many women to one woman.

The birthday celebration was in the nature of a luncheon arranged to emphasize the importance of the occasion and the fact that it was a tribute of love. Through the responses to toasts made by women who have been very near to Mrs. Pennybacker in different phases of her work, personal glimpses were given of her as the student, the teacher, the clubwoman—praising the lasting influence she has had in diffusing education and culture during years when there was far greater need than at present.

Mrs. Pennybacker has been a citizen of Austin, Texas, since 1900, coming there as a forerunner of a new type of womanhood, making the most of the meager opportunities offered women at that time and reaching out into hitherto forbidden fields. In addition to study and teaching, she wrote for Godey's Ladies Book and for educational journals. The Pennybacker History of Texas remains her chief claim to fame as a writer. It is unquestioned authority for reference and has been a part of the Texas public school curriculum for many years.

Mrs. Pennybacker was a pioneer in the woman's club movement, her years of study preparing her for leadership in blazing the way to woman's freedom of thought and action. A little while after she served as president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, she assumed the office of president of the general federation. Since then she has gone on and on, one of her favorite theories being "Opportunities come not by chance but largely through preparation." She came to this stage of her life ready for what the future was to bring her. She became a public speaker of note and has appeared before thousands of audiences in every state in the union, in Great Britain, in Cuba, Canada and Alaska. Each spring and fall she fills lecture engagements and has spoken more and more often in the interest of world peace. This year she will go to Geneva to attend the League of Nations. She has grown to be recognized as a force to be reckoned with, a power in world progress and with each year has come added recognition. One of her greatest opportunities has come through her connection with the Chautauqua Woman's Club, becoming its president in 1917 and still holding that position. Chautauqua Club of New York has a membership of more than 1,400 women who study in chautauqua and through the institute study courses at home. Mrs. Pennybacker plans and conducts the annual pilgrimages, each pilgrim paying her own expenses for the tour. Two hundred pilgrims representing 45 states participated in this year's pilgrimage.

Many qualities explain the appeal made by Mrs. Pennybacker to thousands of men and women throughout the nation whose privilege it is to know her, and her Georgia friends wish for her many more happy years of usefulness.

American Women in Public Affairs Discussed by Mrs. A. H. Brenner

In addressing the recent council of the State Federation of Women's Clubs on the topic, "American Women in Public Affairs," Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, asked the question, "What obligation rests on American women in public affairs?"

"We are, she stated, thoroughly familiar with the federation program for the department of American citizenship. We know what we want done, but the burning question is how to go about it? Since the passage of the equal suffrage amendment all that has been done has been to plead with women to register and to vote. This will simply pile up a positive or negative vote, and on some occasions has resulted in showing some degree of solidarity in opinion. It has taken some fighting to install the teaching of home economics as we now have it in our schools and colleges. A casual interest did not bring it about, but persistent education of the masses, coupled with leadership and necessary legislation. So we must contend that the well-being of the American home is dependent on education, public welfare, the fine arts, legislation, American citizenship, and such international relations as secure for the home peace and prosperity.

Want a Voice.

"So how may we make our citizenship along all of these lines? We know that women the world over are demanding the franchise simply because intelligent women want a voice in public affairs. All men do not vote, so why call equal suffrage a failure because all women do not vote? We advocate citizenship classes, registering and voting. Occasionally we hear something about the type of candidates, and the advice is given that we should have a hand in their selection. But in my mind that has so far been woman's weakest point of service, the place in which she has failed. We say we favor measures, not men, and are non-political and non-partisan. This has made us, as clubwomen, exceedingly cautious, possibly exceedingly negligent.

"Certainly the greatest excuse for refusing to have a hand in public affairs is that we so seldom nokw anything about the candidates offered, or they are not satisfactory as to character or ability. Why not go back of the responsibility to register and vote and take a real interest in securing worthy candidates? It can be done, but it costs something. The men expected it of us when we were given the franchise, they even expected us to clamor for our own candidates, that is, women officeholders. Have American women arrived at that state where they are willing to fight as long as they live for any of the many things they have obligated themselves to see through?

First Place to Home.

"The federation gives first place to the home where mother is, but recognizes that mother cannot keep her children forever under the home roof-tree therefore she must help to make a safe home of her city, her state and her nation, going out with her children into these extensions of the textbooks on citizenship that our the home. This fact is stressed in children study in high school. Girls and boys are taught a like responsibility, beginning with the human needs of shelter, clothing, food to the family, civic liberty, property rights, and political liberty, to the machinery of government. We may not want a woman's party, we may not want to inject partisan politics into our clubs, but surely if we are to ever see American women an influence in public affairs those with the means, the leisure and the brains, must be made to feel that the rank and file of intelligent, informed women are going to see them in office and to back them up.

"Women of exceptional ability cannot afford to give their time to volunteer services that calls for a fight on their part if they are to remain on boards and commissions, neither can they afford to run for offices that pay a salary unless assured that the community is behind them. Neither men nor women with heavy business responsibilities can spare the time to fight for elections or appointments. If they are serving the rank and file who lack exceptional ability, then the rank and file owe them something.

"If all are capable of doing these exceptional services why is it so difficult to fill offices in clubs and church organizations? There are nominating committees at work all over Georgia and other states, who can assure you that it is no easy matter to secure names for nomination. True selfishness, lack of real interest, is at the bottom of this trouble in far too many cases. But while the office often makes the woman, still real qualifications for leadership are not given to all and the average person may have personal responsibilities that make it impossible for her to serve. After all, the greatest responsibility rests on the rank and file, on every woman, to see that the women of means and the women of exceptional ability, have a chance to serve our nation in public affairs."

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GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Billingsley, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louia Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Nineteenth Conference of C. of C. Is Related in Today's Report

Nineteenth conference of the Children of the Confederacy of Georgia was held at Decatur June 18 and 19 in the Agnes Lee chapter house. At 11 o'clock the processional, marching to the strains of inspiring music, was the signal for beginning and in the processional were the state president, Mrs. J. J. Harris, and officers of the mother chapter; president and officers of the State C. of C., members of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C. and the Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C. After a prayer by Mrs. F. H. Gaines there was a welcoming address by Miss Mary Kate Hudson, who introduced Mrs. Stevenson, who on account of the illness of the directress of the Anna S. Fulton chapter; Mrs. W. Guy Hudson, extended a most cordial welcome to the guests. Miss Elizabeth Jane Mattox, president of the Georgia division, C. of C., was introduced by James Uddy. Miss Mattox responded in well fitted words. Mrs. L. W. Green, directress, and Mrs. H. G. Tuggle, organizer of the C. of C., were presented and gave a brief report, which was most encouraging, showing their interest and patriotism in this fine work.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson presented Mrs. J. J. Harris, state president, and Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, who were received with enthusiasm as they are much beloved by the children. Miss Nell Scott Earthman presented the distinguished guests and Miss Mattox introduced the state officers. Rev. Horace Smith, pastor of the Decatur Methodist church, pronounced the benediction.

Luncheon Given.

At lunch, the convention was the guest of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce at Stone Mountain. This was a most interesting and instructive trip as many had never seen this great memorial. After partaking of a refreshing luncheon they returned to Decatur and at 4 o'clock were the guests of the D. A. R. and Woman's Club at the attractive home of the latter. The evening session began at 7:30 o'clock by a reception at the chapter house, where everyone had the opportunity of meeting friends and making new acquaintances in charming surroundings and Dick Smoot's music was greatly enjoyed.

A declamation contest took place, in which were entered 10 girls and two boys, and were: First place, Mary Mullins, Montezuma; second, Adelaide Lang, Jackson; boys, first place, Lafayette Smith, and second, Dan Evans. The contestants showed great ability and fine training.

Louise Heard Chapter, Children of Confederacy, Elberton, Ga., won many honors. Virginia Bell was made state editor. The chapter also won Dorothy Blount Lamar banner, doing best all-round work during the year, the Lyllian Huntley Harris cup, given for sending in most publicity. Those attending state conference from the chapter were Elizabeth Jane Mattox, past state president of C. of C., Virginia Bell, past state corresponding secretary; Alice Edwards, past treasurer of local chapter, and Hanson Hayes, newly elected president of local chapter; Mrs. Harry Bell, director; Mrs. Clarke Edwards Jr., and Miss Mary Pope Webb, visitors.

Friday's Meeting.

Friday morning, the meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Mattox, after which "Dixie Land" was sung, and a prayer was made by Mrs. J. J. Harris, and the minutes were read by the acting secretary, Ann Lester, of Jackson, and after a few corrections these were approved, and the treasurer's report was read and accepted. Mrs. L. W. Green and Mrs. Tuggle gave reports of their work of the past year, and it was apparent that these officers had been untiring in their efforts for us in this important work. Miss Mary Powell Montgomery told in interesting form the story of the first chapter, Children of the Confederacy, in Decatur.

Reports of the state officers and chapters were read and accepted, and after awarding many medals and trophies the meeting came to a close, thus ended one of the most interesting and happy conventions of the C. of C., and extended appreciation to the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, C. of C., and the Agnes Lee Chapter U. D. C., for the gracious hospitality. Not least among the entertainments was the picnic at the Soldiers' home and the pleasure of meeting the veterans. The visit to the cyclorama, Grant park, as guests of the city of Atlanta, was appreciated. It was a most worthwhile convention and sincere thanks are extended to the hostesses. Long live the Anna S. Fulton Chapter, C. of C., and the Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C.

Miss Lowe Issues Appeal.

Miss Minnie C. Lowe, of Buena Vista, Ga., state director of Jefferson Davis Historical Foundation fund, issues the following appeal:

Early in the month of March an urgent appeal was made to each U. D. C. chapter president in Georgia division, for 17 cents per capita. Some have responded, while quite a number have not. June is the month dedicated to Jefferson Davis and I feel sure the chapters at their June meetings have made arrangements to contribute something to this fund, if not 17 cents per capita.

"In the May issue of the Confederate Veteran Magazine, the president general calls attention to the fact that Mrs. John F. Weinman, general chairman of the Jefferson Davis Historical Foundation fund committee, is far from well; not sufficiently strong to make strenuous appeals to each state, as she has done in the past. Mrs. Weinman has given much of her time and strength to this work which is so very near to her heart, and I earnestly appeal to every loyal member of the U. D. C. who reveres the memory of Jefferson Davis and desires the perpetuation of truths of southern history to rally to the support of our general chairman, Mrs. John Weinman, and your state chairman. A contribution to this fund is a star chapter requirement. If you anticipate giving to this fund, please let me have check not later than the last of September or the first of October."

Miss Hardman Attends Conference.

Miss Josephine Hardman, beautiful daughter of former Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, Ga., and outstanding student of Shorter College, Rome, will attend the British-American student conference sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, July 12-18. She is one of 24 students from this country who will attend the conference. Twenty-eight British students and four Canadian have been appointed to attend. Miss Hardman will represent Shorter College at the conference, and is president of the International Relations Club and also of the Y. W. C. A. at her college.

Summer Brides and Brides-Elect Center Interest of Society



Included in the group of brides and brides-elect are, top row, left to right, Mrs. James King Rankin, who before her marriage June 20 was Miss Margaret Hunt, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John James Hunt Jr.; Miss Gladys Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morris, of Uvalda, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to William Howard Thomason, of Cairo, Ga., the marriage to take place in August; Miss Hester Hyatt, attractive daughter of the late Virgil M. Hyatt, whose betrothal is announced today to George W. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McIntosh, of Atlanta, their marriage to be an event of August; and Mrs. Robert A. Lansdell, who prior to her marriage June 17 was Miss Kathryn Ficken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ficken, of West End. The bridal figure in the lower photograph is Mrs. Ralph H. Allen, formerly Miss Idella Rogers, whose wedding occurred June 9 at St. Paul's Methodist church. Photograph of Mrs. Rankin by Bascom Biggers; photos of Mrs. Lansdell and Mrs. Allen by the Lewis studio.

Heads Thomson U. D. C.



Mrs. C. G. Durham, recently elected president of the Ida Evans Eve Chapter, U. D. C., of Thomson, Ga.

Georgia U. D. C. Chapters Hold Meetings During Summer Months

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Of Augusta, Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Coweta chapter held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. N. Brittain with Mrs. E. G. Duke as joint hostess. The topics of the program were "The Confederate Flag" and "Prison Life of Jefferson Davis," with Mrs. W. A. Steed, Mrs. Howard Glover and Mrs. Cliff Loftin taking part. The guests enjoyed the social session which followed which included a visit to the beautiful gardens of Mrs. Brittain's handsome home.

Chapter members all over the state and beyond will extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, in the many troubles that have befallen her recently. Following a long and serious illness she had gone to Virginia, where she was steadily gaining strength. However, Mr. Quinby, en route to New York city, by automobile, sustained such injuries as to necessitate his confinement to his home for several months. A few days after Mrs. Quinby's hurried trip home, made in response to the message apprising her of the accident, she was badly bitten by a vicious dog. It will be no surprise to those who know her that she has pulled herself together and is not only displaying her usual indomitable will and dynamic energy, but is carrying on with the old "Quinby" cheerfulness.

Mrs. Hugh McMaster, of Waynesboro, chairman of the fund for needy Confederate women, is calling the attention of the chapters to the urgent need of donations to that fund. To date just 42 chapters have contributed to this most worthy cause and Georgia must not be lacking for throughout the state are these worthy women who are in need of this assistance. Few of the chapters hold meetings during the summer but those who failed to contribute during the "working" months may do so during the summer and certainly in the fall before the treasurer's books close.

Just here, it may be apropos to mention an instance reported by Mrs. Amos Norris, chairman general of this fund, at the last convention. For several years the California division had a protege of this fund in Mrs. Lou Damaret, in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Mrs. Damaret being a widow of a Confederate soldier who with a band of comrades from Texas went to Brazil at the close of the war rather than take the oath of allegiance. She was the last survivor of this group of faithful ones and in 1926 was found by a friend of the family to be living in a cabin in the mountains in abject poverty. The friend communicated with the U. D. C. and in response Mrs. Damaret received $15 each month from the Norman Randolph fund. Last year the friend wrote: "Mrs. Damaret passed away August 3. I would like to take this occasion to express to you and the Daughters of the Confederacy my grateful thanks. It was a lifesaver to this grand old woman—a queenly southern woman to the last, and one who never ceased to love the southland. . . . While I have had no opportunity to be informed as to the work of your organization I have the greatest admiration for a body that does such work as caring for an old Confederate soldier's widow in far-off Brazil."

Jessie Woodrow Sayre, daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson, is one of the most active members of the Cambridge chapter, Massachusetts, her term of president having expired the past year. In her report she advises that the last of the three Confederate soldiers, honorary members of the Massachusetts U. D. C., had recently passed away.

Ohio's daughters have been busy the past year placing correctly a number of "Mystery Letters of Camp Chase" delivered to them by the state legislature. Out of 242 written by the boys in gray, 121 have been claimed by relatives, satisfactory proof being given. The remainder have been sent to the historical department with the request that an earnest effort be made to deliver the letters to some descendant or relative of the erstwhile prison inmate. This division, too, contributed many years to the maintenance of a Confederate widow who passed away in 1930, aged 92. Out of the small pension given her by the U. D. C., she saved the sum of $400 which covered her funeral expenses and the price of a marker for her grave. The sum of $100 was left which will be used by the division as a nucleus for a fund for needy Confederate women of Ohio.

Phillips—Davis.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 4.—The marriage of Miss Iva Jewell Phillips and Stanley Doyle Davis was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. Robert Crowder, who performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eunice Phillips, and J. W. Richey acted as best man. Others attending were Misses Lorene Phillips, Inez Haynes, Clista Phillips, Inez Phillips, Johnnie Bell Moore, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Roy Monk, Mrs. Euel Phillips and Mrs. Herman Pruett.

The bride wore white satin and net with white accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Phillips, of LaGrange, and is a graduate of LaGrange High school in the class of 1930.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. Jesse L. Davis and the late G. W. Davis, of LaGrange. He holds a responsible position with the Callaway mills. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left immediately after the ceremony for Warm Springs.

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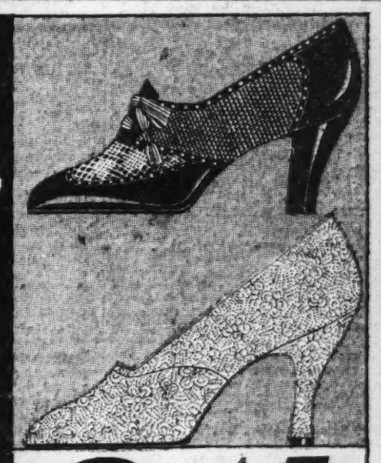


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Third Week's Lessons on Contract Bridge By Ely Culbertson, World's Champion Player

The Constitution again reproduces today the six lessons on contract bridge by Ely Culbertson which appeared in the columns of the daily Constitution last week. The reproduction in last Sunday's Constitution and the issue of the Sunday before of the lessons appearing during the preceding weeks met with so warm a welcome from the readers of the paper that the third week's lessons are also published in one issue.

BY ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

"Between the Law of Symmetry and a Yawn"

15

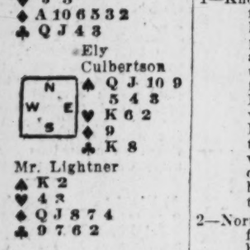
At the end of the first session of the Master's Pair Championship for Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz's Gold Cup, my wife and I found ourselves in the backwoods, trailing a dozen or more other teams. We were not surprised. A pair of youngsters from college whose combined age is 36, got away with a phony double and induced the "Originator of Scientific Camouflage" to play a hand at three diamonds when every other table scored a Slam; a few more cold bottom scores were added by my favorite short suit leads against no-trump.

Judge for yourself how hopeless was our situation when a number of our Bridge friends complimented us on our play of the Dummy and sympathized with our bad breaks.

During the second session breaks favored us. Toward the end of the last session we were, alone in the field, running neck and neck with the donor of the cup and P. H. Sims, players of mighty skill. A discard, an echo or an "odd" trick might redecide the championship. We had two teams more to play, one of them a dangerous one, Theodore Lightner and Mrs. Sims.

Then board No. 5 was played.

N-S vulnerable
North—Dealer



The Bidding:

Mrs. Sims	E. C.	T. Lightner	Mrs. Culbertson
Pass	1♠(1)	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠(2)	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—The proper bid is a pass. I chose that propitious moment to make a "surprise attack" on Lightner, hoping to bluff him. If successful it might give us a decided lead over Mrs. Sims and Baron von Zedtwitz. I was horrified to hear my partner (who naturally was misled by my bid) tighten the noose of a Slam bid around my neck with inexorable Forcing bids.

2—To pass the Forcing three heart bid on the grounds that I held no Opening bid might easily have cost us a game and result in another "cold bottom." Besides I never pass a Forcing bid—not even in sleep.

The Play.

The whole play hinges on the question of the spade finesse. Mathematically with ten trumps the odds are so slightly in favor of a finesse as to be of itself a negligible factor. A more important factor lies in the singleton diamond King. I do not know by what mysterious channels of shuffle, but the fact remains that a singleton honor is frequently (too frequently) accompanied by a singleton honor in some other hand. I therefore decided not to finesse when—lo and behold!—I caught sight of a slight, partly suppressed yawn on Teddy's mouth. Why should a man who is obviously wide awake desire to lawn—unless a sudden excess of nervous energy seeks a physicial outlet? On weighing the factor "Law of Symmetry" on one scale and the factor "slight twitching of the mouth muscle" on the other scale, I decided to finesse.* That board gave us top and is one of the reasons why we came up so close behind—alas, still behind—the winners.

*The half-camouflage bid and the play raise a question of ethics which might be quite confusing to many players. My camouflage bid was fair because in misleading my opponents I was at the same time running the grave risk of misleading my partner. As for profiting by mannerisms it is perfectly fair to observe the enemy but it is equivalent to cheating to observe deliberately and profit by mannerisms, tone of voice or gesture of one's partner.

"Invention's Mother"

16.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," runs the time-honored proverb.

It means that human nature is so constituted that it rarely provides for an unexpected contingency until lack of provision has demonstrated its need.

In the recent international team-of-four match at Duplicate Contract there appeared a void in bidding technic which one of Necessity's pretty children filled. The nice old lady rose to the occasion in fine fashion and gave birth to a new idea in attacking strategy in Contract Bridge.

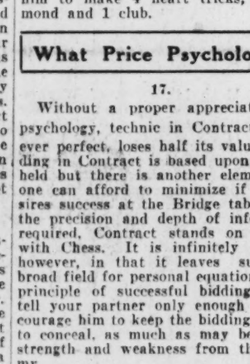
America was represented by Baron Waldemar Von Zedtwitz, Theodore A. Lightner, Mrs. Culbertson and myself. England was represented by Colonel H. M. Beasley, Sir Guy Domville, Captain Hogg and George Morris.

Duplication of values is the bane of many a well-bid Contract hand. Every player has found such cards as the A K Q of a suit in the hand of the Declarer, faced, in the supporting hand, by a void in that suit. In such cases the three playing trick values of a void (with four trumps in the hand) becomes worthless. No matter how long in trumps the supporting hand may be, ability to trump losers in Declarer's hand becomes a frozen asset when the only thing that Dummy can trump is an unquestioned winner in its own right. These vanished bidding tricks may result in serious overvaluation of the combined hands, known to Contract players as "duplication of values."

There are many hands, rich in playing tricks—assaying, possibly, to a count in excess of 13—the distribution of which is such that in play they may produce not more than 9 or 10. This is due to the structure of card games and particularly to the rules governing such games as Contract, which require a player to follow suit if he has a card of the suit led.

Knowledge of "duplication of values" is, therefore, requisite to sound partnership bidding. A method of showing a "duplication situation" was invented and first applied in this match. The hand which gave to an American the opportunity to display his brilliancy was the following:

Neither Side Vulnerable
South—Dealer



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass(1)	Pass	1♥(2)
2♣	4♠(3)	Pass	Pass
3♣(4)	5♠(5)	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Redbl.(6)	Pass	Pass

1—North, vulnerable, passed West's Opening club bid hoping, as was justified by the results, to make a surprise bid later. There was in his course the risk of loss but it was counterbalanced by the opportunity of even greater gain in case his strategy succeeded. The success of the strategy was, of course, predicated upon a Takeout by East or an Overcall by South.

2—For a moment North must have despaired. East had passed and all North's hopes were now pinned to the slender possibility that South, vulnerable, might be strong enough to make an Overcall of an uncontested one-bid. However, major strategy involves the taking of risks. South's bid of one heart must have been sweet music in North's ears.

3—The moment for concealment having passed, North boldly bid for game. His hand contains 9 sure tricks. His partner's hand, if it at all justified an Overcall, must produce one or more.

4—West fears that through some freak of the gods of distribution a bid of four spades can be made. While he cannot hope to make five clubs, he overbids because, not vulnerable, his loss should not be heavy.

5—North is unwillingly forced to bid five spades. The success of this bid is uncertain and depends possibly on whether South's tricks are first or second round tricks. However, the loss cannot be great and North's hand is virtually trickless in defense.

6—Having cleverly concealed the make-up of his hand, North redoubles, confident there is a good chance of making the contract and that in no case can it be defeated more than 1 trick. The Redouble, if made, nets North 400 additional points. If it goes down 1 trick, it can cost only 200 points. The odds justify the Redouble.

In the play East opened the diamond Queen, which was covered by South's King in order to force the lead into the West hand and West's return of the diamond was ruffed. Now the trumps were led, a club established to discard the losing heart and the contract of 5 redoubled made. By a combination of deep psychology, master strategy and excellent play, North had trapped his opponents.

"What Price Psychology?"

17.

Without a proper appreciation of psychology, technic in Contract, however perfect, loses half its value. Bidding in Contract is based upon values held but there is another element no one can afford to minimize if he desires success at the Bridge table. In the precision and depth of inferences required, Contract stands on a par with Chess. It is infinitely richer, however, in that it leaves such a broad field for personal equation. The principle of successful bidding is to tell your partner only enough to encourage him to keep the bidding alive; to conceal, as much as may be, your strength and weakness from the enemy.

Many Bridge players fail at this point. They woodenly follow excellent general principles and open a legible bidding book to an alert opponent; to the partner book may be Sanskrit. Even though partner understands everything that is said, there are players who persist in revealing in the bidding every weak spot in their armor; every place along the frontier unprotected by an impregnable fortress. Such tactics facilitate successful attack by an alert and relentless enemy.

Sound strategy requires the element of surprise. For this reason, in preparing the Culbertson Standard System of bidding, I purposely left so much room for the free play of personality behind the cards. In other words, I gave to the player opportunity to conceive and develop major strategy. I had the pleasure recently of seeing an extremely accurate application of the principles of shrewd strategy and the use of sound psychology at the Contract table.

West—Dealer
N-S vulnerable
E-W not vulnerable

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass(1)	Pass	1♥(2)
2♠(3)	Dbl.(4)	Pass	3♠
3♥(5)	Pass	3NT(6)	Pass
Pass	Dbl.(7)	Pass	Pass
Redbl.(8)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—North actually has an Opening bid. His hand contains 2 1-2 honor tricks plus a Queen and a biddable major suit. His partner, however, was overbold in his bidding and North felt that he should season the combined bidding with a pronounced dash of conservatism.

2—South's Third Hand bid is indicative of the spirit shown by the player throughout and bears out the statement in the note above.

3—North having passed an Opening bid and holding so much more than his partner can visualize, now makes a Jump or Forcing Takeout. This bid commits both partners to keeping the bidding open until a game contract is reached.

4—East was a player fond of making unsound Doubles. He felt, however, that it could do no harm and might act as a deterrent of a game bid by North and South.

5—North holds adequate support for his partner's bid suit and shows this fact by his bid of three hearts.

6—South indicates that his bid is a minimum and the heart suit probably of only four-card length by his bid of three no-trump.

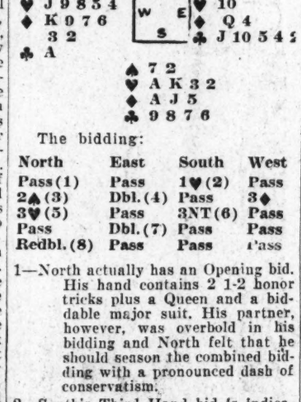
7—East's Double is entirely unsound so far as values are concerned but had a rather sound basis in psychological factors. He felt there was a good chance to defeat a contract of four spades. He correctly read North and South as holding seven hearts. This would give his partner five hearts. Thus, if either North or South can be "frightened" into returning to the suit, East the diamond suit are worthless, but on the theory that his partner is most likely to be long where he is short and strong where he is weak, he decided to open the diamond suit, the shortest one in the hand. The 10 of diamonds was laid down, a small diamond played from the Dummy, North also playing a small card, which East won with the Queen. Now East can see his prospects of game growing dim. If South holds any entry to his hand and the lead of the diamond is, as East suspects, from a short suit, the only hope of game is to find North with all three Aces or else happily discover that the diamond suit is more evenly divided. There is one glimmer of a chance. If East can "steal" one spade trick and then find the heart Ace in North's hand, game is still possible if the club suit produces 4 tricks. East, therefore, led the spade King but North won it at once and returned a heart. South must, if possible, be put in the lead and the bidding seemed to make it more probable that he held the heart Ace than the club Ace, if he held either. South won this trick and led his last diamond. Now it mattered not what card is played by the Declarer from the Dummy. North's diamonds are established and thus the contract was defeated 2 tricks. No other player except the one following the modern theory of leads was able to defeat the no-trump contract, which was bid at all tables.

The Play Is the Thing

19.

It is useless to bid a hand to the utter limit of its trick-taking capacity unless in the play the Declarer is able to extract the last possible trick from the card combinations he holds in the closed hand and the Dummy. It is chilly comfort, indeed, to realize as the scorekeeper is jotting down a penalty that sounder tactics would have resulted in game and rubber. Sometimes the most careful planning and most accurate play go for naught. These are the times when the goddess of chance is in one of her capricious moods but many a player bemoans his ill luck when he should be examining critically his play and studying the means to improve it. Bad breaks in cards are less frequent than bad "breaks" in play.

Recently I sat as a "kibitzer" in a Bridge club and watched the play of a rubber, which had been marked throughout by spectacular competitive bidding. Both sides were vulnerable when North dealt this hand:



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass(1)	Pass	1♥(2)	Pass
2♣(3)	Dbl.(4)	Pass	3♦
3♥(5)	Pass	3NT(6)	Pass
Pass	Dbl.(7)	Pass	Pass
Redbl.(8)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—North actually has an Opening bid. His hand contains 2 1-2 honor tricks plus a Queen and a biddable major suit. His partner, however, was overbold in his bidding and North felt that he should season the combined bidding with a pronounced dash of conservatism.

2—South's Third Hand bid is indicative of the spirit shown by the player throughout and bears out the statement in the note above.

3—North having passed an Opening bid and holding so much more than his partner can visualize, now makes a Jump or Forcing Takeout. This bid commits both partners to keeping the bidding open until a game contract is reached.

4—East was a player fond of making unsound Doubles. He felt, however, that it could do no harm and might act as a deterrent of a game bid by North and South.

5—North holds adequate support for his partner's bid suit and shows this fact by his bid of three hearts.

6—South indicates that his bid is a minimum and the heart suit probably of only four-card length by his bid of three no-trump.

7—East's Double is entirely unsound so far as values are concerned but had a rather sound basis in psychological factors. He felt there was a good chance to defeat a contract of four spades. He correctly read North and South as holding seven hearts. This would give his partner five hearts. Thus, if either North or South can be "frightened" into returning to the suit, East feels sure that either four hearts or four spades can be defeated.

8—North reasons that his own bidding has been absolutely sound. He believes there is a good chance to make the contract and that, at worst, it can be defeated only a single trick. With this situation the Redouble, risking the loss of an extra 200 points to gain a possible 310, is a sound risk.

West opened his fourth best diamond and East's Queen was captured by the Ace in the closed hand. South now led a club, which West, of course, won with his singleton Ace. Sensing the spade situation, West, whose last entry has been extracted, now leads a spade, which East takes and returns his last diamond. East had hoped for another spade in the West hand but West, in with the diamond King, is unable to lead that suit. His own hand is hopeless so he makes no attempt to clear the diamonds but leads a heart, which was won with Dummy's Queen and the 2 club tricks cashed. The Declarer now has a perfect reading on the make-up of the hands. He returns to his own hand with a small heart and takes his last heart trick, following it with the diamond Knave. East is forced to discard one of his established clubs in order to prevent the making good of all of North's spades. North now leads his last club and East for the last 2 tricks is forced to lead helplessly up to the K 10 of spades in the Dummy, giving South his redoubled contract of three no-trump.

Such playing situations as is described above are of quite common occurrence. The trouble is that we are prone to miss them because we are not alert to watch every development of the play and are not trained to correctly interpret the message conveyed to the expert player by the fall of every card. There are two types of players who have great difficulty in the manipulation of the cards in the closed hand and Dummy. One is the player who sees in the play only a crude laying down of Aces and Kings; the other is the player who attempts to make a problem of the play of simple hands. The expert is the player who plays simple hands in a simple manner but is always alert for the unusual situation and knows how to cope with it when it arises.

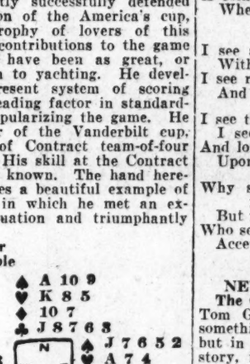
Stripping the Hand of Suit Cards

20

When playing a hand at Contract, if the Declarer finds that he is approaching the rocks of unfavorable distribution, which have been the scene of many a Contract wreck, it behooves the navigator to study his chart closely. There may still be a way of escape from impending disaster. I have heretofore pointed out the dangers inherent in some distributions, even with all the safeguards that may be provided in the bidding. Expertness in play permits the partnership to bid the hand up to the full limit of its trick-taking power. On the other hand, it is unwise for the inexpert to contract for tricks, which he will find impossible to make, not because they are not in the hand but because he will not know how to get them.

A leader among American Contract players, both in developing the theory of play and in its application at the table, is Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt, the skipper of the yacht Enterprise which recently successfully defended the possession of the America's cup, the prize trophy of lovers of this sport. His contributions to the game of Contract have been as great, or greater, than to yachting. He developed the present system of scoring and was a leading factor in standardizing and popularizing the game. He is the donor of the Vanderbilt cup, emblematic of Contract team-of-four supremacy. His skill at the Contract table is well known. The hand herewith furnishes a beautiful example of the manner in which he met an exceptional situation and triumphantly solved it.

West—Dealer
N-S vulnerable



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠(1)
3♦	3♠(2)	Pass	4♠(3)
Pass	Pass	Dbl.(4)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—South's Fourth Hand Opening bid does not comply with the standards laid down in the books but Mr. Vanderbilt loves to take a chance. In any event, he was not using the Culbertson System of bidding but his own "club convention" and the fact that he bid one spade rather than one club disclosed to his partner that he did not hold 3 quick tricks.

2—North has a questionable Raise but the possession of 3 trumps including 2 honors and an entire lack of defense in the diamond suit adversely bid, decides him in favor of supporting his partner. In addition, the length in clubs may prove of value.

3—Having opened the bidding, Mr. Vanderbilt felt that he might as well play the hand at a game contract. His partner's Assist makes him hope for honors in one of the side suits that will prove of value to him.

4—East's Double is fully justified. He holds 5 trumps, the Ace of hearts and a half chance of making a trick in clubs. If his partner had played only a little more accurately, the contract would have been defeated 1 trick.

The Play.

West cashed 2 diamond tricks but instead of continuing the diamonds and giving East an overruff, he decided to lead the heart Knave through Dummy's King. East refused to win and South returned the hearts, finessing the 8, which East won and returned his last heart, which was won in Dummy. Now Mr. Vanderbilt led the spade ten, which East refused to cover and South also permitted to hold. Next the club Knave was led from the Dummy and East refused to put up his King. This was followed by the play of two more rounds of clubs. Now Mr. Vanderbilt, from the closed hand, led his remaining diamond, which he trumped with Dummy's Ace and East was forced to discard one of his trumps. The spade nine was then led from the Dummy but East was helpless. Although he had held 5 trumps originally and the Declarer held but 4, he made none of them.

The strip play is both beautiful and unusual. It is exceptionally unusual when an adverse hand is stripped of all cards but trumps and then is forced to discard one of these, which, but for the accuracy of the Declarer, would have been a winner.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beautiful Recent Bride



Mrs. William Paul Dismukes, of Nashville, Tenn., who, with Mr. Dismukes, is enjoying a wedding trip in Europe. Before her marriage, which was a recent brilliant event taking place in Commerce, Ga., Mrs. Dismukes was Miss Ruth Hood, of Commerce, daughter of Mrs. Alice Owens Hood. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Charming Mother and Babe



Mrs. Don C. Joiner and her little son, Don C. Joiner Jr., who have recently arrived in Atlanta for residence, after having lived in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Book Reviews in Tabloid



SONIA RUTHELE NOVAK.

AN UNUSUAL BOOK.

Strange Thoroughfare. By Sonia Ruthele Novak. (The Macmillan Co.)

Sonia Novak, who once lived in Atlanta, has written the saga of a strange, unbalanced girl in a striking manner. Her heroine moves in an aura of overwrought nerves through adventures that are earthy and at times gruesome. Her heroine is more temperamental than artistic, a creature governed solely by the emotions without a very clear idea of ordinary definitions of right and wrong. To quote from the lady herself: "I have spells of feeling that I don't belong here, that I am just transient, or temporary, or visiting. I always have had. The first I remember of them: I heard high, singing noises and felt as if I'd been cut off, like water in a faucet, for instance, then turned on in another faucet, and that faucet was here. And people and houses and horses and dogs were strange things which I had to learn to know. And flowers and colors were things to help me bear knowing them."

One can imagine what a wealth of experience such a girl could accumulate in a very short time. Part of the story is laid in Atlanta. The tale will leave one utterly bewildered if one attempts to read it on one summer's day. Close reading reveals a wealth of homely incident and passages that bare the remarkably retentive mind of the writer. The whole fabric of the book would be impressionistic were it not for the clearly sketched groups that dot the canvas of her writing. Ed Danforth, sports writer for The Atlanta Constitution.

LEAVES IN A CUP.
BY SONIA RUTHELE NOVAK.

I see a far, blue hill to climb—
Two roads to take—a distant shore,
A coin that glitters on a chain—
Where three have been, there will be four.

I see a high, dark bird that sings
With winter's minor ballads shrill.
I see ripe apples on the bough,
And moss where valley waters spill.

I see the frost—I see the wind—
I see a soft, gray, floating veil,
And long, black lashes lying low
Upon a grieving cheek that's pale.

Why should you cry aloud, "It's naught
But random leaves of sodden tea?"
Who seeks the future's message out
Accepts whatever witches see!
—Good Housekeeping.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The Gay Bandit of the Border. By Tom Gill. A reader usually finds something of interest in the prolog, but in the open door to this exciting story, it says "In a patch of moonlight the masked rider halted." And though minutes passed "the tall rider sat motionless"—"A fitful night wind crept like a sigh among the mesquite. Silence. An endless silence while the twisted shadows lengthened before the sinking moon. Toward the far off Mexican foothills a coyote howled. Silence again."

The above description to the opening of the story in which the reader first meets Tom Gill. With the exception for interludes at Yale and in the World War, he has spent most of his life in the Great West, serving as a forest ranger, a fire fighter and the most exciting of all, as a United States army aviator. The story of the adventures he experienced grows more and more thrilling as the pages are turned. Life is a strange mixture for, from out of his wealth of adventure he began writing—later his stories found their way to Collier's and Cosmopolitan magazines, and in this book he has taken the border life as it is and made it into one of the most interesting and exciting novels of 1931. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

The Chance of a Lifetime. By Grace Livingston Hill. Author of "Silver Wings" and some 30 more splendid stories, has given her latest book a title that has meant something at some time to every boy and girl, and while her stories are written for all stages of life—the morning, noon and evening—they always have a special message of enthusiasm for youth.

Mrs. Hill has been writing stories since her college days, the spirit of which she has retained and which has been a wonderful asset during the years.

Alan MacFarlan was feeling rather blue when he received an invitation to join his former high school professor as a sort of assistant on an expedition to Egypt, sailing from New York in three days. "The chance of a life-time," said Alan, but then he recalled the fact that his father was seriously ill, and he would have to assume the worries of managing his father's business—a heavy responsibility for young shoulders but it had to be done. And then there was his young girl friend. Sherrill Washburn, who had received an invitation from a wealthy uncle in New York to visit his family—"the chance of a life-time," thought Sherrill, not realizing that wealth sometimes has back of it rudeness, coarseness and lack of culture. So Alan refused his invitation and Sherrill accepted hers, fully convincing her uncle that, after all, a life filled with beauty and courage would find a way to the path of happiness—so she and Alan both, much to their surprise, found their chances and happiness beyond their brightest dreams. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

Diana's Daughter. By Pauline Warwick, author of "Secret Year," a book highly recommended by the American Library Association. Now she has published a book which goes in its mission with a very strong recommendation from the publishers.

Readers have grown tired of the style of fiction with which the market has been swamped recently, so they will welcome a really entertaining story—a scene that opens on the English countryside. Later the reader will find that Constantinople is looming in sight. Lots of things occur during this time but through it all the reader does not lose sight of a delightful romance of a charming modern girl who was ambitious to get her share at Oxford and yet—Well, the story ends in an old-fashioned way which will please all lovers of home life. (The Dial Press, New York.)

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER BOOK.

The Password. An urgent guide book. By Elsie Janin. Illustrated by Howard Baer, with two interesting comments. (Published by Elf, Inc.)

H. L. Mencken—"Most amusing. No other subject is more talked of by American tourists."

Leo T. Heatley—"I laughed till I cried! It made me want to go to places and do things."

Random House, publishers of books illustrated by Rockwell Kent, received in the mail one morning a few weeks ago a letter from a lady in Cranbury, N. J., reserving two rooms and bath over the week-end. "I am sorry to say," answered one of the editors, "that we are publishers and not innkeepers. It should please you to know, however, that yours was the best order we received today."

E. M. Delafield wrote her first novel at the age of 24 in the intervals of Red Cross work during the war, and, although she has written 20 novels—since, she has never had one rejected. She is the wife of Major Paul Dashwood, has two children, and lives in the country at "Croyle," in Devon, near Cullompton.

Betty White, whose novel, "I Lived This Story," won last year's Doubleday, Doran-College Humor award for the best novel dealing with college life, has gone to Hollywood, where she will help Paramount make her novel into a talkie. Miss White's literary career started at Northwestern University when she exposed the inner workings of sorority politics.

Ella Shannon Bowles, who has had a story selected for the Blue Ribbon Stores of 1930, has been made an associate editor of The Handicrafter. Mrs. Bowles' new book, "Homespun Handicrafts," will shortly be published by J. B. Lippincott Company.

Miss Smith Weds Rev. C. P. Watson

HAZLEHURST, Ga., July 4.—The marriage of Miss Evelyn Smith and Rev. Caleb Powers Watson, of Summerville, was solemnized at the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. G. T. Chamlee officiating.

"I Love You Truly" and "O, Promise Me" were sung by Miss Ruth Giddens, of Nashville, accompanied at the piano by Miss Louise Wilcox and on the violin by J. C. Ternis.

The ushers were Hudson Norman, Martin Jarman Jr., William Smith, Dudley Holmes, George Duncan and Petis Woodward. Miss Irma Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The dainty flower girl, Martha Jean Ellis, of Denton, carried a basket of pink roses.

The bride entered with her father and was met by the bridegroom and his best man, Avery Meeks.

Miss Smith, maid of honor, wore blue embroidered yellow mousseline with wide hair braid hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of ophelia roses. The bride's mother, Mrs. Charles O. Smith, was gowned in black chiffon with vestee of flesh chiffon and lace. The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Cox, of Atlanta, wore black georgette.

The bride's costume was of maize, mousseline de soie, fashioned with wide embroidered flounce and tiny bolero was of mousseline. Her hat was of hair braid and lace and she carried an arm bouquet of ophelia roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home on Tallahassee road.

Mrs. Watson studied for two years at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth. She later attended Wesleyan College, where she was graduated with the A. B. degree, class of 1930. While in college she did special work in expression and took part in campus religious activities. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Smith, and the granddaughter of Mrs. M. E. Cox, of Atlanta, and of the late Rev. W. H. Cox, a former pastor of the Hazlehurst Baptist church. Her paternal grandfather is the Rev. J. N. Smith, Haynes City, Fla.

Rev. Watson attended Wake Forrest College, North Carolina, and is pastor of the First Baptist church, Summerville, Ga. After a short wedding trip, Rev. and Mrs. Watson will be at home in Summerville.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. M. E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox, of Atlanta; Curtis Dowis, Russellville, Ky.; Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Johnston, Blackshear; Misses Anne Richardson and Ruth Giddens, Nashville; Mrs. McLaughlin, Vivian, Gertrude, Christine, Rita, Dorothy McLaughlin and Mrs. Arilla Beasley, Helena; Miss Myrtle Barnes and Colonel Herman Barnes, Douglas, and Misses Hannah and Marion Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Ellis, of Denton; Avery Meeks, Nicholls; Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. O'Farrell, Douglas.

Goodyear—Wermer.

The marriage of Miss Sophie Goodyear and Carl Wermer, of Greenville, S. C., was quietly solemnized Wednesday in the pastor's study of Druid Hills Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Louie Newton, pastor of the bride, in the presence of the immediate families and a few very close friends. On account of the recent death of the bride's father there were no cards.

The lovely bride wore dark blue crepe made with short coat and trimmings of white. Her hat was a close-fitting model of blue felt with a touch of white and her corsage was valley lilies and tiny rosebuds. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. W. Goodyear Sr. and the late Mr. Goodyear, and has many friends in Atlanta who regret that her marriage takes her to another city to make her home.

Mr. Wermer is a popular young businessman of Greenville, S. C., and is connected with the Greenville Daily News. Mr. and Mrs. Wermer are spending several weeks in the North Carolina mountain resorts before going to their home in Greenville.

Pastor Kept in Jail On Installment Plan

CHICAGO, July 4.—(AP)—The Rev. Phillip Yarrow is being kept in jail on the installment plan.

Walter Shaver, a bookseller, appeared yesterday at the county jail and paid officials $3.50 to keep Mr. Yarrow in jail for another week.

Shaver was awarded a $5,000 judgment against the minister some time ago on a charge of malicious prosecution in connection with Shaver's arrest for selling a book which Mr. Yarrow alleged was obscene. Mr. Yarrow failed to pay and was lodged in jail.

Under the law Shaver must pay 50 cents a day for the minister's board.

Mr. Yarrow's friends are trying to raise a bond for his release pending an appeal.

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1931



Drawn by Edward Trumbull

Youth Is Not Doomed!

By John Erskine

Author of "Uncle Sam," "The Moral Obligation To Be Intelligent," "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," Etc.

MR WYNDHAM LEWIS has his doubt about this age. He has told us that youth is doomed because there is a determined drive upon it, by dark forces which see the opportunity of replacing experienced labor by young energy. The machine, according to Mr. Lewis, has robbed years of their value. The consequence will be that premature middle age will be forced upon the young, and old age will perish of neglect.

Mr. Lewis has a way of being disturbed about a good many things at once, and of discussing them simultaneously, and if I had been turned loose on these essays without the aid of the headlines, perhaps I should have concluded that they were on one of several other subjects. His indignation is breathless, but in my opinion hardly articulate. He leaves me with the disposition not so much to argue with him as to ask from time to time what he is talking about.

For example, "In highly rationalized Big Business," he says, "the machine today takes the place increasingly of the man. A bank clerk, a postoffice employe, both perform work that requires no intelligence or particular training or skill." Here I have to pause. I expected Mr. Lewis to illustrate the way in which the machine takes the place of the man, but the bank clerk or the postoffice employe hardly fills the bill. Their service may be routine, but most of us would rather be a bank clerk with an adding machine than without one. Does Mr. Lewis think that the invention of adding machines has reduced the number of bank clerks? Or does he think that the drudgery of all that figuring before adding machines were invented, was a benefit to youth?

But it is a waste of time to ask those questions, for in Mr. Lewis' next sentence I discover that he is off on a very different theme. Some of us would challenge the statement that the work of a bank clerk or a postoffice employe requires no intelligence. Mr. Lewis drives in his own opinion —"To receive and to check paying-in books, do invoicing, to sell a shilling's worth of three-halfpenny stamps, demands as little

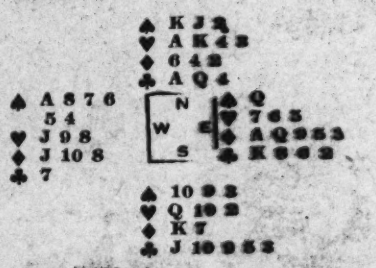
Continued on Page Fourteen

♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

Card Analyst.

BY ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

THE one inexorable element in the game of contract is the time factor. It is of no value to hold winning cards if you cannot get in to play them. In the early stages of the play, time has major importance because of the race for suit establishment; the task of making low cards winners while the player still has honor cards which will give entry to the hand and permit the play of the established low cards. It does not necessarily follow that the right to lead is an advantage. In end play situations, involving the question of leading up to tenace holdings, such as A-Q, it is part of the strategy of the game to present to a chosen opponent the right to lead in order to compel a favorable lead of the suit containing the tenace. At the beginning of play, however, and particularly is this true of the play of hands at notrump, time is frequently the essence of the matter. The gaining of the right to play first at a critical juncture may mean the making of a contract or its defeat. Today's hand illustrates that important principle. This hand was played in duplicate in Newark, N. J., and only one of the 14 players, holding the South hand, made game.
Both sides vulnerable



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♥(1)	Pass
1NT(2)	Pass	3NT(3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—North has a hand containing 4 1-2 honor-tricks. In accordance with the principle of bidding a suit in preference to notrump, if the hand contains a biddable suit, his opening bid is a heart, even though the hand is one of balanced distribution, which probably will play at notrump than at a suit declaration.

2—If East were not vulnerable he could now erect a sound playing defense by a bid of two diamonds. This would probably result in the hand being played at hearts, at which game cannot be made against strong defense.

3—North has opened the bidding after two passes and South, who holds nearly 1 1-2 honor-tricks, must give him a second opportunity to bid. The bid of notrump is preferable to a bid of the club suit, which is too weak, or an immediate assist of the heart suit, even although the hand has adequate support in trumps for a heart declaration. While the trump support is adequate, the tricks necessary to raise the heart bid cannot be found in the hand but the bid of notrump (a minimum response) gives to North the option of playing the hand at one notrump, which is no increase in the number of tricks contracted for, or of making a further bid if his hand justifies it. In the Culbertson system, opening bids of one are made on hands ranging in honor strength from 2 1-3 honor-tricks to even 5 with some distributions. The partner's responses are, therefore, doubly important and should be made upon minimums as the opening one-bid may be a maximum.

4—North, holding four and one-half honor-tricks, now bids for game in notrump. It has been demonstrated by the Rule of 8 that five and one-half honor-tricks should produce game at notrump. North counts on his partner for a minimum of one and one-half. While South has slightly shaded that minimum, North's surplus strength is sufficient to take care of it.

The Play.

Unguided by any bidding by East, West opened his long spade suit. When the dummy went down South, as every player should, took stock of the combined holdings in order to determine the line of play and the best way to make the contract, if it can be made. The lead of the spade six shows five higher than the card led, not in the leader's hand. South can see four of these. It seems probable that East holds either the queen or the ace. If he holds the ace and another spade, South would prefer that he continue the suit. If he does not hold the ace, then the play of the king will give to South the opportunity to establish the club suit, upon the making of which game depends, before the opponents can shift to the diamond suit, which holds for South the danger of a defeated contract. The king was played and East's singleton queen dropped. As the cards lay, the play of the spade king was the only way to make the contract. However South played his spade honors, he was sure of one trick in the suit. There was a remote chance of two tricks if West held both ace and queen but the second spade trick was of minor importance compared with employing the time factor in the establishment of the suit upon which the making of game depended. By the play of the spade king declarer made one spade trick, four heart tricks, one diamond and four clubs for a total of 10 tricks. Other players who played a small spade were faced by an immediate shift to the diamond suit and thus were defeated two tricks. It was accurate play and received its just reward.



A Dub in the Game

Some people never like it
When a dub is in the game;
They'd rather just do nothing
Or most anything you name.

They say they're doomed as losers
If a dub is in the game;
Although you cut for partners,
They will get him just the same.

To doubt the laws of average
Shows their intellect is lame;
Their chance to win is greater
When a dub is in the game.

An Important Contract Event.

The most important contract event scheduled for the summer is the second annual summer congress of the American Bridge League, which opens at Asbury Park, N. J., Monday July 20th, and continues for six days. The important championship events scheduled for this tournament include:

The Contract team-of-four championship, which was won last year by the bridge world team, the members of which were Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Theodore A. Lightner and Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz.

The Women's national contract pair championship for the Wilbur C. Whitehead trophy.

Masters' pair contract event for the solid gold cup, donated by Baron von Zedtwitz.

The present holders of the Baron's cup are the donor and P. H. Sims, of Deal N. J.

Interest in this congress is extremely keen and officials of the American Bridge League predict that it will set a new record for attendance at such events. Expert players from all sections of the United States are expected to be in attendance.

Today's Pointer.

The forcing principle in contract bidding commits partners with strong hands containing suit bids to keep the bidding open until a game contract is reached. The object is to select the best bid for game without risking a premature pass. In auction the problem is simply to select the most likely bid for game. In contract it is not only to select the best bid but also to contract for game (or slam). The Forcing principle applies only to suits not previously bid by partners. When great strength is concentrated in one hand the opening forcing two-bid is used; when great strength is divided in two hands the method used is forcing suit takeouts. The forcing suit takeouts are recognized by the fact that an unnecessarily high (jump) bid is made in a suit other than partner's opening bid. It must be a bid of one more than is necessary to overcall partner's bid. When a normal instead of a forcing take out bid is made it is a "minimum response" and the inference is that the game is not likely.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Atlanta Constitution. Enclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Long Suit Lessens Defense.

BY SHEPARD BARCLAY,
Author of "The Contract Bridge Guide"

THE longer the suit the less is the value of its high cards on defense against a suit bid.

Many players, who bid automatically according to some table of card values, seem never to realize that basic fact, and consequently present their opponents with plenty of points by means of unsound business doubles.

A hand such as the following, with its strength bunched in short suits—

♠ A K ♥ A Q J ♦ 3 ♣ J 9 8 7 5 4 2

would richly justify doubling an opponent's original pre-emptive bid of five diamonds. The same amount of high card strength located thus—

♠ J 9 ♥ A Q J ♦ 3 ♣ A K 8 7 5 4 2

would make the double a much more speculative proposition. No more than one trick at the outside could be expected from the ace and king when they were in a suit of seven cards. In fact, when a pre-emptive bid had been made, it is entirely likely that the opponent will be able to trump even the very first round of the suit.

The principle is recognized in all expert circles when the opponents have bid a small slam. An ace lead against a six bid in a suit is frowned upon by all good players if the suit is of three cards or less. By leading some other suit and waiting for the short one with the ace, there is a good chance of killing off an important king or queen held by the declarer. If, on the contrary, the likelihood is that it will get trumped unless it is led right away. The opponents, having bid the slam, probably can take the first trick of any other suit. Also, having bid the slam, they probably can immediately get the discard necessary to keep the adverse ace from winning, so that its only chance to score is on the very first lead. When the ace suit is of four cards, the question of whether to lead it or not against a suit small slam is a close one, depending largely on the composition of the rest of the hand and any peculiarities of the way the slam was bid.

In considering a business double, though, a player should hesitate over counting at full normal value the high cards of any suit of five cards or more in length. A very high opposing bid also causes the value of the long-suit high cards to dwindle; the higher the bid the more likely an early ruff.

A Law a Week.

Has a player the right to ask his opponent whether a double is business or informative?

The laws do not cover this point, which is a matter of ethics left to the conscience of individuals, some of whom have one kind of conscience and some another. The regulations of the American Bridge League, for the government of its own tournaments, grant a player the right, when a double has been made, to ask the opponent if it gives any private information to the partner. Some players carry the idea further and are at all times prepared to explain fully to an opponent the meaning and purpose of any double, when the opponent asks.

The player who is a real stickler for fair play and refuses at any time to have the advantage of a perfect understanding with partner while the opponent is completely in the dark, will always give an answer to that question from an opponent; others consider that doing this is going too far in the interests of sportsmanship. At no time, however, has the player the right to ask his partner the meaning of a double; if partners see fit to make declarations which they do not understand, that is their hard luck. If the "challenge" is ever adopted into the laws, it will put an end to misunderstanding of doubles, but in the meantime it is not part of the game and is not used except by those who consider themselves qualified to amend the laws for their own use.

Why is it that a player who failed to follow suit and then corrected his mistake before his renounce could become a revoke—that is, before his side has led or played to the next trick—should nevertheless pay a penalty?

Contract Systems.

How would you bid and play the fol-

Continued on Page Twenty

Private Life of Bashful Tex

How Could Those So Impolite French Monsieurs Put a Lady Out So?—Meet The Queen of New York Night Life As Few Know Her—"The Female Bill Hart" the Truth About Her Famous Wisecracks.

By **RICHARD MILNE.**

NOW this little girl isn't much of a singer—I mean, singer. She learned singing in a correspondence school and she missed a couple letters. But she's the nicest little girl in the whole show. Now—"

Well, every man, woman and child from Hough's Neck to Honolulu, travelling both ways, knows the rest. But let's write it down, anyhow, and picture the shining white teeth of Mary Louise Cecilia as she opens wide and cries:

"I want you all to give this little girl a great big hand!"

And the gay gang rioting under the huge, closed, glowing peony—a peony that melts from pink through deep rose to orange—stares with hypnotized eyes, and then bats its hands together. When Mary Louise Cecilia says clap hands, you've got to clap hands.

Mary Louise Cecilia? Why, sure—it's Tex herself. Texas Guinan from Waco and other places. But everybody's forgotten the Mary Louise Cecilia part—if anybody outside the family ever knew it. What a mouthful for a sucker to handle around five in the morning when the Old-Fashioned, the Scotch highball, the champagne and the Martini—for a sucker's apt to mix his drinks—are growling in a dog-fight!

She's Plenty Mad.

It's 43 years—if the blotter at the 37th street police station in New York isn't all wet, and blotters dry pretty fast—since Mary Louise Cecilia started her noisy night life down in Waco, Texas, with Pa Michael going into his dance at 3 a. m. (as so many fathers have to) to stop the squawling of one who was born to be noticed. Mary Louise has had her ups and downs—even including bucking broncs—but she's laughed her way through. But now. . . . .

They say Tex is plenty mad. She's got her hair down—that's the Broadway lingo. Kept out of England. Kept out of France. And even the Germans wouldn't say nice things about her and her gang.

The intimation was that Texas and her girls were not considered nice people. Whether the French authorities figured from the parties in which the Guinan circus disported during the trip over, or from the general reputation of New York night clubs, nobody knows. If it's the night club angle—well, it may still be true the 50,000,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong.

There's always a titter goes up from the smart people these days when you spring the well-known fable of the country girl who goes to the big city and has to battle with temptation. Lights of New York—Our Nell—Adrift in the City. . . . All these get a laugh.

However, without getting statistical about the subject, it would not be hard to prove that the old story of heart-throbs is still as true as ever—and maybe a bit truer.

Frank About It

A writer in the Survey a couple of years back tore the hide off New York night life—with special emphasis on the clubs and the ease with which a tuxedo could cover up ruin and shame. The thought proved—to the satisfaction of New York's committee of fourteen—was that the wickedness of the old Bowery had been transplanted to the heart of Broadway; that the brawling free-and-easies of the tintype age were innocent amusement parks compared to high couvert joints, where ordinarily respectable and decent people were drugged with speakeasy gin till they lost all restraint, and—

Hostesses. . . . There were the stories of Diane, Jean, and others—and how the grip of the city, the struggle for existence in a town where the price of beauty depends only on the competition, drove them into the night clubs.

In most of them, anything went—either within the precincts of the club itself or outside. The boss of the joint demanded results—the stripping of the saps, the sale of his liquor. It was the survival of the wickedest.



"The Night Club," a typical scene of whoopee makers in a night club such as that run by Texas Guinan, where tired businessmen rest their jaded nerves. Drawn by D. Bonnette for the English magazine "Britannia and Eve."

Inset in center, Texas Guinan herself. Her greeting to milionaire guest at her night club was, "Hello sucker!" and it made her famous. They liked her familiar attitude and so spent more money.

And Texas Guinan—Mary Louise Cecilia, smart girl from Waco—came into this free-for-all epoch and carved out a reputation for herself by putting glamor into what had been sordid night life. She brought to her club authors, society folks, millionaries, and other big shots.

"Hello, sucker!" she yelled to every customer as he came in to separate himself from his bankroll for the sake of a few hours with food and drinks at skyrocket prices, and a smiling girl in the crook of his arm when he tried to dance.

Tex was real familiar and frank. To make things even merrier she hit the sucker on the head with a clacker.

It grabbed the attention of the world of fun and frolic, that brazen greeting. Here was a woman who knew how.

And yet—it's too bad. . . .

If you hunt in the right places you will find it recorded in showman memory that "Hello, sucker!" did not originate with Texas Guinan. It was first sprung by a Denver gentleman, owner of a circus, who used it to welcome his friends. Mr. Wilson Mizner brought it east.

But Tex . . . Even if she didn't invent it, she had the showman sense to see the money in it. Anything to make yourself a stand-out!

In this day and age—in New York particularly—originality doesn't mean a thing. It's the man who first gets the line over in public—using the stage magazines or newspapers—who takes in the cash and the credit. Columnists rob obscure vaudevillians of gags, and then accuse other columnists of stealing from them.

Then there was that other line. . . . You remember it? The big butter-and-egg man from the west?

Texas Guinan gave that to the world. The story goes that a stranger in Texas' club ordered up champagne for the house. Tex, therefore, wanted to introduce him as a person the whole world should know. But he wouldn't give his name.

There's another story that claims Tex first used it to describe Uncle Sam Balcom, who actually is a big butter and egg man and sells plenty to the various night clubs. This story says that Uncle Sam is the chorus girl's friend, giving to any girl who's up against it and—astounding for Broadway—asking nothing in return.

Branded Cattle Once.

But Broadway veterans hand the credit to Harry Richman. Some years ago, when Harry was master of ceremonies at the Shelbourne hotel on Coney Island, Uncle Sam Balcom—the same gentleman of the

Continued on Page Seventeen

Ladies Aloft!

By Elizabeth Thompson

Fair Atlantans Who Have Taken Up Flying Scoff At the Idea of Fear In the Air.

PILOTING an airplane is not so dangerous as driving an automobile through city streets, according to four Atlanta women who have taken up flying in earnest. This group includes Mrs. C. O. Barrett, Mrs. T. F. Johnson, Mrs. A. R. Seaman, and Mrs. Ruth Mohr, who meet almost every afternoon at Candler field, either to fly or to watch others and to learn more of their favorite hobby.

Fear while in the air never enters the heads of Atlanta's "lady birds," who believe that the general public would overcome that outworn idea if more people took the trouble to acquire an intelligent understanding of aviation.

"It is surprising," Mrs. Seaman commented, "how many people come out to the field to watch the planes but seem to care nothing about informing themselves about the real facts of flying.

"The air passenger does not face the dangers that one who rides in an automobile encounters whenever he goes out in his car. Practically every day those of us who drive cars barely miss accidents and have narrow escapes, yet we think nothing of it, because to swerve out of the way of a fast car at an intersection, for instance, is a very common occurence.

"But, if a plane crashes in New York or Texas, no matter how strange the accident may have been, the public here in Atlanta becomes alarmed and cites it as a reason for fear without considering the comparatively low per cent of aerial accidents and the many planes flying safely.

Parachutes Taboo.

"It is interesting to note that not one of this group wears a parachute when flying.

"We have one at home in a closet somewhere," Mrs. Johnson remarked, "but I think we might as well sell it. There is no reason to wear one when flying in a cabin ship, and we only used ours when we had an open plane some time ago."

Mrs. C. C. Barrett, petite and pretty, the youngest of this foursome, in point of experience, has not yet soloed but is an ardent student, and has spent many hours aloft. She and her husband plan to buy a ship as soon as she is able to pilot it.

Persuading Mr. Barrett that she should become an aviatrix was no easy job, she confided, and just as she almost convinced him of air safety, an accident happened to shake his confidence.

When they do purchase one they plan to use it for frequent long trips, and she feels that it will be a help to Mr. Barrett's business in facilitating trips to the various branch offices of his manufacturing companies. When asked if her husband intended to take up piloting, she replied, "No, he says he is going to let me do all the 'plane driving' for the family, but he does intend to take trips with me as pilot."

Her intense interest in flying is shown even on her yellow sport roadster, for she has a tiny silver plane mounted at the front, whose propeller is in continual motion while she rides.

Stunting holds a particular fascination for Mrs. Barrett. Just as soon as she solos she intends to ask her instructor to teach her some stunts, and even now she loves hardest time they have ever had was the return trip from Savannah some time ago to ride with an experienced pilot while he does tricks of the air.

Loves Sport of Flying.

Mrs. Johnson, on the other hand, cares for straight flying, "for the sheer sport of flying," and is not interested in stunts for herself, for "Now I have little Madaline I have something more important to live in their plane for pleasure as well as for Mr. Johnson's short business trips. The



Left above: A group of Atlanta's "lady birds" are pictured above in their flying togs. Left to right, Mrs. C. A. Barrett wears natty tan whipcord riding breeches and putties, while Mrs. A. R. Seaman is in a blue denin coverall, and Mrs. Ruth Mohr, and Mrs. T. F. Johnson wear white coveralls to keep clean. Right: Miss Martha Candler, above, prefers to wear smart white whipcord jodphors, short boots and a white helmet when she pursues her favorite sport—learning to pilot a plane. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

when the weather conditions became very bad, but they are able to boast that they have never had to make a forced landing.

Both, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, are keenly interested in the much-discussed autogiro. At present, inventors are experimenting for," she said, referring to her two-month-old daughter.

Mrs. Johnson has two years of flying to her credit, although she rarely ever flies alone since her husband usually accompanies her on these trips. Mr. Johnson is an experienced pilot, and they have their own Stinson-Detroiter cabin plane, painted black with bright red trimmings. Frequently the Johnsons take cross-country trips with a cabin plane of this type, and when such a plane is perfected, they plan to own a ship of this kind. These aviation enthusiasts believe that the autogiro will greatly simplify flying in practically eliminating the danger now attendant on forced landings.

Little Madaline has already enjoyed her first ride, and Mrs. Johnson laughingly remarked that she would begin to teach her daughter to fly "just as soon as she is big enough to sit in front of the controls."

Mrs. Seaman, who has known so many famous aviators that she was practically raised with aviation, says that her son, Albert Jr., was also "raised with it." "Sonny" Seaman naturally inherits his love for flying and has already had a little experience with Tom Johnson, who allows him to take the stick sometimes when they are in the air. Mrs. Seaman has the distinction of being the first woman to ever own her plane at Candler field. She has been a pilot for four years, and an interested passenger long before that. As long as three years ago she and her husband flew to an air meet at Redfern field.

Mrs. Seaman asserts that the biggest thrill she has gotten from flying is not from her own accomplishments, but from her contact and association with the capable fliers, the really "great" pioneer aviators, who have worked to forward aviation and have made it what it is today.

She does not feel that stunting is hazardous for an expert pilot but agrees with the judgment of older pilots who hold it is not necessary to the advancement of aviation. Experienced aviators may take risks because they know the public cares for it and are sure of themselves, but it is a bad influence for younger pilots over-confident of their ability.

Mrs. Mohr is also an experienced pilot, having flown her own ship for three years. She has a number of long hops to her credit and flies frequently around Candler field.

Each of this group of women who fly is deeply interested in anything that concerns aviation. The Johnsons intend to fly their plane to the air races at Cleveland this summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett also plan to attend them, going of course, by air.

Miss Martha Candler, lovely daughter of Asa G. Candler Jr., is the proud possessor of a stunning looking Stinson-Detroiter, "Lucky Girl," which is painted shiny silver and bright red. A student of Ward-Belmont College, at Nashville, Tenn., she and her twin sister, Miss Helen Candler, used the plane to make trips to and from school and as a result enjoyed more than one quick week-end.

"Flying is the greatest sport in the world," says Miss Candler, who has already started flying lessons. She may be seen almost any afternoon at the field becoming more familiar with the handling of a plane. When her father attempts to break the speed record between San Francisco, Calif., and Atlanta this summer in his powerful Lockheed Orion with Beeler Blevins as pilot, this young aviatrix plans to accompany him on the flight.

Mrs. Floyd McRae, wife of a prominent physician, has a tiny sport plane which she flies herself. Mrs. McRae is the first Atlanta woman to win a government pilot's license, and is one of the most enthusiastic of the local airport's airplane owners, having nearly a hundred solo hours to her credit.

(Other Pictures in Gravure Pictorial Section.)

When Justice Triumphed

Murder Climaxes Hot Love In Cold Storage Plant; Its Amazing Aftermath

By PETER LEVINS.

THE body lay in the road beside the car and slightly in front of the left front wheel. The man had been hit a crushing blow in the head—apparently by a passing machine as he knelt down to replace a punctured tire. The car had been jacked up, and the left front tire was flat. But—here's the point—the tire had not been punctured but merely deflated!

The dead man was Roy Kramer, 37, handsome vice president of the Kaw Packing Company, of Topeka, Kan. His body was found March 26, 1930, on the highway a few miles out of Topeka and the tragedy was at first believed to have been nothing more than a traffic fatality—that is, until Sheriff Wayne Horning and his able aid, Everett Probasco, applied an air pump to the deflated tire. After that they decided they were dealing with a deliberate murder.

But they kept this opinion to themselves for a few days while they surveyed the situation for a suspect. They felt they would have to proceed cautiously with their theory. After all, Kramer MIGHT have let the air out of the tire deliberately. He might have had some reason of his own for changing it. But common sense told the officers that it looked peculiar.

HEATED QUARRELS AT PACKING PLANT.

Sheriff Horning made some guarded inquiries about Kramer and discovered that there had been some heated quarrels at the packing plant. More inquiries—and the officers decided that some one at the dead man's place of business must have slain Kramer or caused him to be slain. But who?

The two officers visited the place after the funeral. They got into conversation with Virgil Pointer, a burly roustabout, who talked volubly about the tragedy. In fact, the officers had hardly entered the place before Pointer came up to them and inquired if they thought they'd ever catch the motorist who had killed Kramer.

Horning said it was unlikely that they would, as they had not the slightest clue.

"Oh, well, he won't be missed much around here," the sheriff remarked then. "I understand he was pretty tough on the employes."

"Pretty tough," agreed the laborer.

"Some of 'em are prob'ly glad he's dead, eh?"

Pointer grinned.

"Listen," said Horning. "We need your help on this thing, see? You could help us a lot."

"How?"

The sheriff and his deputy led Pointer along, step by step. Pointer gathered that he and the sheriff had hit it off wonderfully from the word go. He let drop little details that carried considerable significance, to the sheriff's way of thinking. It was some time before he realized that he was being grilled and that he was actually under suspicion.

"If you know what's good for you," advised Horning at the psychological moment, "you'll spill the whole yarn."

Pointer looked at him. "Say, you don't think—"

"We KNOW you killed Kramer!" stated the sheriff.

The man protested, strongly at first, and then not so strongly. The officers repeated their advice about telling everything.

Finally he broke down, but not completely. He admitted that he had slain Kramer but it was not until later on in the questioning that he said he did it because of a quarrel with the vice president. Still later he injected a much more sensational angle—but we'll come to that.

The murder had been committed inside the plant, he said. He had waited at the top of the stairs near a bedroom—we'll come back to the bedroom, too, in a moment—on the upper floor of the packing house. He had crushed the man's skull with a piece of heavy timber. Pointer said he wore canvas gloves as he swung the bludgeon.

Then he picked up the body, carried it to Kramer's car and drove to the spot where it was found. He jacked up the car, deflated the tire, and so placed the body in the road as to give the appearance of a terrific accident.

"I put a match on the valve after jacking up the wheel and meant to drive a nail through the casing, but forgot," he said. "I guess I should have done that."

"I guess you should have," agreed Horning, "though I'm not so sure we wouldn't have got you anyway. What did you do then?"

"Then I walked the seven miles back to home and went to sleep."

Even when he admitted that quarrels with Kramer had led to the killing, his story did not seem altogether satisfactory to the sheriff. Something the man had let drop about the president of the concern, Louis H. Kimmel, something about that bedroom on the upper floor, led the officers to continue with their grilling.

Finally—

"Well, I s'pose I might as well tell you the whole of it," said Pointer, with a convincing shrug of his shoulders. "I killed Kramer at the orders of Mr. Kimmel. They had fought over a woman, and I was to get paid for the job but I guess it's all off now."

Horning and his aid were considerably startled by this development. They told Pointer they didn't believe him, that he was trying to hang it on Kimmel to save his own neck. But he persisted in the story and at last the two officers had to go to the county attorney, J. Glenn Logan, and tell him the news.

Logan agreed that it looked queer but said there was nothing to be done but arrest the wealthy packer and hold him temporarily on a murder charge.

The talkative laborer went into details regarding the "love nest" on the second floor of the packing house. Logan and his associates couldn't believe that such a plant, usually associated with the prosaic tasks of butchering cattle, smoking hams, and other smelly processes, could have been used for such purposes. But it turned out to be true.

"Mr. Kimmel and Mr. Kramer disagreed over Miss Catherine Vick, a stenographer in the president's office," Pointer informed the investigators. "That was why Kimmel hired me to kill Kramer. I guess they had some pretty hot fights."

Miss Vick admitted to the officers that she had been friendly with Kimmel. She also admitted that she had gone out once with Kramer. She pointed out, however, that she had repulsed his advances.

It was this one date with Kramer, she said, that brought on the quarrel with the boss. "But as for leading to a murder plot," she said, "I'm sure that's out of the question."

"ASSISTED" HER IN BUSINESS CAREER.

She had met Mr. Kimmel when she was a student nurse in a hospital where he was a patient, she said, and he had encouraged her to change to a business career. He had assisted her in obtaining stenographic training (she was now 25) and had made her his secretary.

Yes, she admitted being in love with him. "But of course there's his wife and two sons," she pointed out.

No, she had never visited the bedroom, though she knew it was there.

Kimmel, confronted with all this, told Logan he was making a mistake. "I had nothing whatever to do with Kramer's death," he said. "I had no reason for wishing him, or any one, to be put out of the way. I am not a murderer."

"How about Miss Vick?"

"That is another matter and does not concern this," he declared. In the next breath he admitted he had been having an affair with the young woman. Did his wife know about the affair? He answered that he presumed she did. "If she hasn't known about it, she surely will now," he added.

"But get this straight," he continued earnestly. "I know nothing of Roy Kramer's death—nothing! He was one of the biggest cogs in the business and the best salesman of us all. True, he did want Miss Vick fired, but I showed him he was running the sales, not my office. Roy was that way, fighting mad one moment and shaking your hand the next."



It was a date Catherine Vick (above) had with Roy Kramer that led to the quarrel which culminated in Kramer's death, Miss Vick admitted.



Louis H. Kimmel, packing company head, who was drawn into the tangled web of trouble by Kramer's murder.



The late Roy Kramer, packing company vice president found dead beside his car. Police at first thought he was hit by passing machine.

The widow of the slain man forged another link in the chain of circumstantial evidence. She told the authorities that her husband had told her of repeated quarrels over business matters with Mr. Kimmel.

So Kimmel was held—and the years of work he had put in building up the Kaw Packing company into a profitable independent packing concern—a real achievement in a district so near the immense plants at Kansas City—collapsed when he was charged with first-degree murder.

Following his arrest he resigned as president and began to liquidate all his holdings to finance the long legal fight ahead.

He had been in jail only two days, however, when his father arranged his release under $50,000 bail. Mrs. Kimmel, as usual in murder cases, remained loyal—publicly, at least—in the face of all the revelations regarding the man's double life. When he was released he went to his home to await the trial.

Meanwhile Virgil Pointer had decided to plead guilty to first-degree murder. He was sentenced to life, the extreme penalty in Kansas!

Months passed. First the primaries in August, then the fall campaign and finally the November elections, delayed the trial. It was December before the case went to court.

WITNESSES TELL OF PACKING HOUSE PARTIES.

The defendant writhed in his seat as witness after witness took the stand and told of the gay parties in the packing house bedroom. "Hot Parties in a Cold Storage Plant," was one headline in a Kansas City paper. Various comely clerks in the place spoke volubly of the goings-on, among them Miss Charlotte Starkel, 22-year-old clerk in the sausage department, and Miss Opal Wetzler, a close friend of the dead man.

Miss Starkel admitted she was entertained by Kimmel not only at the plant but also at his home, while his wife was away. Her salary had been raised several cents an hour as a result of her meetings with Kimmel, she testified.

Miss Wetzel said that she went on "double dates" with Kramer as her escort and Kimmel as Miss Vick's boy friend.

"I visited Miss Vick's home several times and saw Mr. Kimmel there," she said.

When asked if she had visited the bedroom at the packing house, she looked straight at the jury and said, "I kept company with Mr. Kramer for six months."

The star witness for the state, Virgil Pointer, proved a vast disappointment to the prosecution—as star witnesses frequently do. Under cross-examination by Charles Rooney, defense attorney, he admitted that he had unjustly accused the defendant. His previous statements naming Kimmel as the instigator had been false, he said.

ADMITS FIGHTS WITH EMPLOYER.

"Ever have a fight with Kramer?" inquired Rooney.

"Couple."

"What about?"

"Stealing meat—and that bedroom upstairs."

"Do you know Helen Ford?"

Pointer swallowed hard and admitted he did know the young woman. It developed that he, too, had been carrying on a love affair unknown to his wife, and that he as well as others at the plant had used that much-discussed bedroom.

One gathered that that bedroom, far from being a little-known love nest just for Mr. Kimmel, had developed into one of the chief meeting places of the region. All the place needed, apparently, was a traffic officer.

"Did Kramer know about you being in that room?" asked Rooney.

"Not at first, but he found it out later."

"And you quarreled?"

"Yes."

"Kramer was a big man and he knocked you down and told you to stay away from that room?"

"We had a fight," admitted the witness.

"I see. Now this Miss Ford—she is the woman who rode out to Lawrence with you

Continued on Page Twenty

"Not the Will of God"

Tale of an Old Indian Whose Ancestors Had Robbed Mexican Pack Trains of Their Golden Treasure Guided a Sheep Herder to the Cache of Loot. But He Was Not Fated to Carry It Off—and Part of It May Remain, Even Today, Hidden in Its Mountain Cave

By J. Frank Dobie

Author of "Coronado's Children" and "A Vaquero of the Bush Country"



The Indians Got Revenge by Raiding Every Pack Train That Crossed the Mountains

THERE were three of us—a ranchman named Rocky Reagan, his pastor (goat herder) and myself. Rocky and I had been deer hunting in one of his pastures down in the brush country of Texas. An eight-point buck tied behind one of our saddles, we had stopped a little after dark at the pastor's camp for a cup of coffee. The frugal fire was very cheerful as it blazed against a natural windbreak of black chaparral brush, and the odor of goat ribs roasting over it made us pause longer than for a mere cafecito.

A man is like a dog. After he has eaten he is loath to stir from warmth. Anyhow, there was time for a pipe before riding the four or five miles on into the ranch.

"Tomas," said Rocky Reagan, "has been with our family for more than thirty years." Then in Spanish he added: "I want him to tell you why he left Mexico for this country."

Tomas was pinching the end off a shuck cigarette filled with blackleaf "Lobo Negro" tobacco. He took a coal of fire in his fingers to light it. He adjusted the frazzled serape about his neck and shifted his squatting position so as to be a little more out of the November norther.

"Ron-kee," he said—in Spanish, for he had never learned English; and, in addressing his junior he, according to the custom of the border, left off the title—"I see you are taking a cough. I gathered today some of the roots of the anacahuita. It will be well to make you a little tea."

I had not noticed the cough. The old Mexican got a tomato can from which the top had been melted, unwrapped a flour sack that swathed the roots, broke them into the can, filled it with water and spent fully two minutes adjusting a heap of coals to set it on.

A coyote began howling not far away.

"The coyotes," remarked Tomas, "have for three mornings now sung on top of the hills after sunup instead of in the valleys before the sun came out. It will rain."

Soon the tea had boiled.

"It would be better," remarked Rocky Reagan, "if it had some lemon in it."

"Tomas," Rocky said again, after expressing his thanks, "I want you to tell us why you left Mexico to come to Texas."

"A coyote," remarked Tomas, "has killed a black kid. It has always been known that coyotes will not molest a goat that is black. Something strange is waiting to happen. Perhaps it will snow this winter."

But at last Tomas got his tale going. This is what he told:

Deep within the Sierra Madre, in the state of Chihuahua, on what is known as the Arroyo Colorado, Tomas as a young man lived and worked for a merchant named Joaquin Villareal. The store was the chief feature of the village. Around it were great forests running down into the canyons and crawling up to the mountain cumbres—a wild, solitary land with fewer people in it than were there when the Spaniards came. Scattered back in the mountains lived a few timber cutters, and they all depended upon Don Joaquin Villareal. He furnished them with what scanty supplies they had and periodically went out to check the ties they had cut. Then, maybe once a year, they came into the village and settled their accounts.

Once, when the time came to make a checking of the ties, Don Joaquin took sick. He decided to send Tomas in his place. Tomas knew all the men and he knew the country in a general way, though he had never made one of these trips of inspection.

He must, he knew, go prepared with bed and provisions. So, with a canteen of water on one side of his flat-horned saddle, a morral (a fiber bag) of frijoles and tortillas on the other, and a blanket tied on behind, he set forth.

"My mule," admonished Don Joaquin, "will show you the way."

She was a good little mule, but Tomas' trouble was that he did not take enough provisions. He had forgotten how large and sparsely settled the country was. At the end of four days he had checked two tie cutters and had consumed all his food but a half dozen buttons of garlic and that many tortillas. That evening he came to a poor, lonely jacal, or cabin. He recognized the dueno as one of his employer's men named Ignacio. He was hospitably invited in to eat and spend the night.

"Though we have very little," said Ignacio, "it is yours."

Little enough it proved. For supper there was nothing but parched corn and tea from mulato bark without sugar. Tomas went out to his saddle, took from the morral the garlic and six tortillas he had left, and added them to the table. It was a feast for the tie cutter and his wife. They appeared to have no children.

After they were through eating Tomas said, "Tell me why you live so hard, this way."

Ignacio replied: "We have always lived hard this way. It is the will of God that we should always live this way."

There was silence for a long time. Then the woman said: "No, it is not the will of God. We could have plenty, but Ignacio has not willed it."

"How is that?" asked Tomas.

"I will tell you. It is nearly ten years ago now. It will be ten years next Christmas. It was cold. In the late evening an old, old Indian came to our jacal. His blanket was but shreds. His guaraches (sandals) were torn through. We gave him such food as we had. We had some wild artichokes, as well as parched corn. The Indian was grateful. He told us a strange, strange story.

"He said that he was absolutely the last of his tribe. I do not remember their name, but when I was a child I heard my grandmother tell of their fierceness. From the earliest times this tribe had warred against the government of Mexico. The government had forced them back into the wildest parts of the Sierra Madre. Here for years they existed but to get revenge. They got revenge by raiding every pack train that passed across the mountains. In those days, you know, the Spaniards had wonderful mines at Tayopa, Gloria Pan and other places in the Sierra Madre and brought gold and silver out on pack mules.

"The Indians killed the guards of the trains and sometimes the Cargadores themselves. They captured bullion of silver and bars of gold. They captured jewels meant for cathedrals and for daughters of the rich hidalgos. They captured guns and ammunition and saddles plated with silver. They captured also a great bronze image of a man. All this they put in a cave.

"This cave, so the old Indian said, was a room 20 feet wide and 30 feet long. It opened into a great cavern. The savage Indians had no desire for wealth. All they desired was their old freedom and revenge. They did not want the Spaniards ever to recover the riches. In time the pack trains ceased to pass through the region so terrorized. The rich mines were closed.

"Then the Indians sealed up the passage between the big cavern and the room full of riches. At one place, though, they left the wall very thin. In front of this false wall they set a kind of trap. Behind it they placed the image of the bronze man, and in his hand they fixed a sharp, strong dagger. Should any one step on the trap the bronze man would lunge through the false wall and tilt forward so as to stab the intruder to the heart.

"Now the entrance to the big cavern was well hidden by some bowlders. The Indians hid it even better. They had an understanding that the loot should never be

taken from the cave except in the presence of all members of the tribe.

"And now, the old Indian said as he finished telling us all this, "I am the last of the tribe. The others are all dead; most of them were killed. I can unlock the door, dispose of the wealth. You have been generous to me, but it is plain that you live very hard. Why?"

"Then my husband, Ignacio, answered, 'Because God wills it.'

"'No,' replied the Indian, 'God no longer wills thus. Come with me and I will give you and your wife enough so that you will live in plenty all the rest of your life.'

"The next morning very early my husband Ignacio left. The Indian waited here near the jacal all day. Ignacio did not return until long after dark. The Indian had left while the sun was setting. He was gone one year exactly. He came again on Christmas Day. Again we gave him warmth and such food as we had. He was grateful. Again he asked why we continued to live so hard, and once more Ignacio replied that it was the will of God.

"The Indian then repeated his whole story. I know it was true for he told it exactly as he told it the first time. 'Come with me in the morning,' he said to Ignacio, 'and I will take you to where there is a great plenty.'

"Early next morning before daylight Ignacio went away. I gave the Indian some breakfast. He asked me where my husband had gone. I did not know. He asked me when he should return. I did not know. He waited many hours, waited for Ignacio to return so that he might lead him to the cave of riches. He said it was not more than a day on foot mas adentro (on into the mountains). In the afternoon, when he saw that Ignacio would not return so long as he remained, the Indian went away. He has never been back.

"No, it is not the will of God that we live thus on parched corn. It is the will of Ignacio."

After Tomas heard this account he slept and then rode on. When he got back to the village he told his employer, Don Joaquin Villareal, what he had heard.



Anyhow, There Was Time for a Pipe Before Riding on to the Ranch

Drawn by Stockton Mulford

Don Joaquin, who had recovered from his illness, at once determined to search for the cave. He went to Mexico City and secured a permit to inspect for mines in the Sierra Madre. He took Tomas with him and an extra mule with provisions. They went to Ignacio's jacal, and then they traveled west deeper into the mountains. After they had been looking a long, long time they spied a hole in the top of a mountain. They threw rocks down the hole. They had to wait many seconds before they heard the rocks hit and echo below. The echoing sounds told them that there was a cavern beneath them.

Don Joaquin thought it best to enter the cavern through a tunnel from one side. A deep ravine cutting down one side of the mountain afforded a practicable place at which to start the tunnel. From a village not far off and from other places, Don Joaquin hired about 20 men, established a good camp and set about his great work.

There was nothing but rock, rock, rock. The laborers cut their way into it by inches, carrying the chipped pieces out in zurrones —rawhide bags slung from the head of the carriers. They worked until Don Joaquin's funds for hiring men were exhausted. The only way he could keep on after the treasure was to promise each laborer a share of what he knew would eventually be found. At the end of six months they struck a kind of reddish sandstone that appeared to have been wet with blood. Quickly they tunneled through it and were in an enormous cavern.

The cavern was empty. Yet some animal bones and many marks of fire showed that human beings had once been there and eaten. Far, far overhead could be seen a speck of light, through the discovery hole. But the cavern was dark, the light that came through the long tunnel being almost as dim as that from the hole overhead. All exploring had to be done with candles. The emptiness and the darkness discouraged the workmen, and now all but four of them quit. One of the four who remained was Tomas. His master, Don Joaquin, was not discouraged.

For days he went about the walls of the cavern, striking into them with a pick, Tomas holding the light. Tallow was costly, and they had to use sotol stalks for torches. Finally, Don Joaquin struck a piece of wall that sounded hollow, and with a few strokes he broke through.

In the dim light made by the torch of sotol stalk, which could hardly penetrate the dust, Tomas and Don Joaquin saw in front of them a figure of bronze larger than a real man. In its right hand was a dagger, securely bound there by rawhide thongs. Perhaps the trapdoor had not been correctly built; perhaps many years of standing had caused it to grow stiff. Anyway, God was good and the dagger did not lunge forward to stab the intruders.

Tomas and his master were in the treasure room. The old Indian had told the truth. There were piles of silver bars, maletas (bags) of gold, jewels, guns, silver-mounted saddles, finely wrought bridles, aparejos, even cloaks and swords.

This was late on a Saturday afternoon. Don Joaquin said: "We are tired almost to death. Work and hunger have made us weak. Wealth so sudden has made us weaker. Let us rest tomorrow, the day of God, and give thanks to Him. On Monday morning we five shall divide all things. Any man who wishes may go to the village, but not a word must be said of this discovery. I and one other of you will sleep in the entrance to the tunnel, so that no stranger shall enter."

Only two of the laborers went to the village. They drank much tequila and they talked. A large guard of soldiers on their way to fight the Yaqui Indians farther west were camped in this village. Some of the officers heard the talk of the miners.

About daylight on Monday morning Don Joaquin's camp was surprised and he and all his men were made prisoners. Also, other men who had helped with the work but who had deserted were brought in as prisoners. Then, chained together, the captives were marched southward. They left the wild mountains and came into a country that had cart roads. They were fed almost nothing. They were jabbed and beaten when they lagged. Some of them died.

Finally, after having been driven for weeks over hundreds of miles, the remnant of prisoners were cast into a dark prison of thick rock walls. Tomas had a cell into which no light at all entered. Tortillas and water were brought to him by a guard carrying a lantern. The guard always left immediately and he ate in darkness. He stayed there until he lost all account of time and the seasons.

Then, unexpectedly and without explanation, he was liberated. He did not know why he was made prisoner; he did not know why he was freed. He made his way north to the village in the Sierra Madre. Report had it that Don Joaquin had been stood against a 'dobe wall and shot. The village was all but deserted. An old man said that the cutters no longer worked in the forest. Tomas came on north and crossed the Rio Grande.

"Senores," he concluded his tale, "I have told you the truth. These eyes have seen all that I have described. These hands held the pick that dug and they held the sotol stalk that lighted up the man of bronze with a dagger in his hand and then the treasure. These feet walked with chains. That the army officers got the treasure I am sure. They may have left something. I do not know. At least the cavern with the tunnel into it is still there. If my master, Rookee, will go with me, I will yet prove to him that I have told all things correctly."

That night as Rocky Reagan and I rode on into the ranch, we made plans for going with Tomas to see the cavern down in the Sierra Madre. Many things have prevented our going, but knowing, as I know, the wild and boundless Sierra Madre, where so much history has been made and lost, I should not be surprised at any experience a person might meet in those mountains.

Sought—A Shirt

—By—
Pamela Frankau

Life on the Riviera Made Evelyn Lennox Think of Champagne Cocktails, Baccarat and Women in Love; His Presence There Almost Added a Violent and Incongruous Note to the Picture.

EVELYN LENNOX sprang out of his bath. He ran about the bathroom, dabbing his face with a towel and thinking morosely, "This would not have happened to Charles."

There were enough towels, should he choose to bleed forever. He kept snatching up fresh ones and throwing them down, spotted scarlet. They began to litter the opalescent tiles of the incredible bathroom. It was this place of plunges, sprays, and vapors, shell pink and ivory marble, which had so distracted the Lennox twin's attention that his hand slipped and his razor plowed a furrow round his chin.

"Hell!" cried Evelyn, remembering a remark which Charles had made not long ago to the effect that women who wore bandages round their legs under their stockings and men with tufts of cotton wool adhering to their razor cuts should be forced to inter-marry. "This would not have happened to Charles—blast him!" He applied a piece of cotton wool to the cut.

Blood oozed again; still the cotton wool held like a misdirected fluff of beard, while above it the fair and angry face of the Lennox twin glared into the triple mirror. He began to dress, putting on his socks and pulling his stiff shirt over his head.

It was then that trouble came. The arrival of the shirt dislodged the cotton wool. A fresh rivulet of blood trickled down his chin. Reaching the end of his chin it paused, then pattered. For a moment Evelyn was turned to stone, gazing at his tragic reflection. Three more glorious scarlet drops fell while he stared. In a second the milky surface of his only dress shirt suggested that somebody had stabbed him in the chest.

He was stunned. He gulped and fingered the cut and gulped again. It was twenty minutes to eight.

"We dine at eight. The first gong goes at ten minutes to, if you will come to the boudoir for cocktails." His hostess had said that, adding graciously, "The boudoir is on the floor below this, immediately under your room."

The brothers Lennox had concluded their London season. If you were the kind of person who enjoyed a cabaret you knew them well, and when their song and dance interlude was ended they might sit at your table for a drink. They might at the same time lift five pounds from you by challenging you to discover a difference between them. You would take the bet. There must be a difference. You would look from one face to the other, searching for a mole, a scar, a line, a width or breadth which might vary, and you would lose the five pounds. The two faces, smooth and fair as almonds, the blue eyes and the small noses, the short mouths curling at the corners, the good-humored, weak chins were identical, unquestionably alike. One might have mirrored the other. They were slender, of equal height, moving gracefully and simultaneously.

Their act was the expression of their likeness—whether they wore baggy sailor trousers which they hitched at the same second; whether their two right arms raised similar silk hats; whether in Pierrot ruffles they languished as one doll. Their nearly tuneful voices sang their nearly daring songs and finished beautifully on the note. They bowed together, their sleek heads dipping, their reflections in the polished dance floor shooting up to meet them.

There it ended. When they had marched off between the tables and faced one another in their dressing room they were no longer interchangeable.

"How many times have I told you to make that last turn without covering the whole floor?" Charles would storm. "You nearly brought the top table over as it was. You want to make it on your toe—like mine. Let me see you do it now."

Evelyn would spin faultlessly, his face mild, acquiescent.

"Well, why in God's name don't you do that when we're on?"

"Woman at the top table eating hot lobster. Up to her elbows. Had to look—got splashed all over. Some one ought to throw her a rope."

"Damn it, keep your eyes on me next time."

When they went out for the encore they were the twins again, moving as one. Nobody save their closer friends ever knew how much the towering Charles found to kick at in the mild, subservient person of his brother.

Their London season over, they had said good-by to one another for the months of August and September. They were booked to reassemble Chez la Vierge Russe in Montmartre on the first of October. It was a joyful parting. Charles took the bulk of their savings, a selection of brown and white shoes, three yellow shirts, and went to Antibes. Evelyn took what was left of the money and a pair of shorts to a windy place on the north Devon coast. He was there all alone, nicely tanned and beginning to write his memoirs, when he received a telegram. It arrived in the middle of the bread and cheese lunch which he ate on a bench outside the small public house where he was living. It was sent off from Cannes. It read:

> Maharajah of Sukpore requests our act at his villa supper party Saturday night. Financially advantageous. Make it snappy. Will arrange costumes.
>
> CHARLES.

Gloom dropped on Evelyn. There rode before his eyes a picture of brown limbs with a Mediterranean background, yachts at anchor, women in love, champagne cocktails, baccarat, and bed at 6 a. m. In the middle of it Charles, with two or three girls hanging upon his wishes, would be playing his usual juvenile lead. The speed with which young women fell for Charles was equaled only by the ease with which they tired of the innocuous Evelyn. It was a dour prospect.

There could be no contradiction. Loyalty to his twin made Evelyn pack his shorts and his toothbrush to catch a slow train back to London. This was Thursday. It was too late to book a place on the ordinary rapide, the Blue train was beyond his powers. He reached Paris at half past five on Friday evening and traveled omnibus as far as Lyons, among men with straw hats and women who carried babies, in a thick smell of garlic. He spent what remained of the night at a station hotel and awoke to board a disreputable daytime train. He reached Cannes just before 7 p. m.

The steady colors of sea and sky, red rocks, stiff pine trees, and yellow villas were dimming into a dusty gold sunset. Cannes, sprinkled on the foot of its mountains at the lip of the still sea, stirred the Lennox twin to admiration. He stepped on to the platform and looked for Charles. He had telegraphed Charles from Lyons.

There was no Charles on the platform where the omnibus from Lyons spilled his brother. While Evelyn hesitated two porters sprang to his side. They began with him to decide between their merits and tell the winner his address. He looked round helplessly. The platform itself, far and unimportant, was almost deserted. Then a chauffeur in uniform glided out of nowhere and saluted him.

"Mr. Lennox?"

"Yes," said Evelyn guiltily.

In a second his scratched fiber suitcase was torn from the squabbling porters. He followed the august shoulders of his deliverer to a car waiting outside the station. There was a small crowd round the car, a long, pale green salon, lined with yellow leather. Evelyn sat inside, bowing royally as he was driven away.

When they turned into the Rue d'Antibes he relaxed and took a cigaret from the green enamel case, lighting it from the green enamel lighter. Before they were out of Cannes he had discovered how to let down the mahogany flap and reveal the peculiar alliance of dressing table and cocktail bar with which the maharajah of Sukpore liked to travel. The arrival at the villa came a little too soon and the door of the car was flung open to show Mr. Lennox brushing his hair with the green enameled brush and sniffing somberly at the silver shaker.

"Absinthe," he said to the chauffeur, and then, "hullo, we're here."

The Villa Zahirudin overlooked the sea. Its oleanders, its plumbago, and bougainvillea bloomed more defiantly than those in any of the neighboring gardens. The villa was built of rose colored brick, erupting into turrets at all four corners, slashed by long windows copied from the windows of the palace at Versailles. So much Evelyn saw before he fell in love. It happened while his shameful suitcase preceded him on to the veranda. (The veranda had caught itself from the Loggia dei Lanzi.)

There was a woman sitting on the veranda. She got up when she saw Evelyn and came to shake hands with him. She said, "How do you do, Mr. Lennox, I am your hostess," while Evelyn stood there trying to remember what one called the female of a maharajah.

He fell in love with the speed of a stone dropping through water. He sank and sank, recalling as he sank some photographs of the wedding of east and west, Sukpore allied to Europe at a Paris church last autumn.

She dazzled him, though she was not of a dazzling quality, and to a simple person who had believed all wives of maharajahs to be furnished with nose rings or saris she appeared as quiet as a ghost in her white frock. Her hair was pale, blowing from her forehead like a child's hair; her face cool and perfect from the thinned eyebrows to the painted mouth. The hand he held was narrow, cold, heavy with diamond bracelets at the wrist. Her voice was vague. He felt that he talked to a prisoner through a barred window. She handed him a glass. He drank, not tasting what was in it, knowing that his head swam before his lips touched the glass.

"You were having a holiday. Your brother said you would be angry. Are you angry?"

"Not now," said Evelyn.

"When my husband gets an idea," she began, and let the sentence trail, unfinished.

"Husbands do, don't they?" said Evelyn.

"You aren't so like Charles, are you?" she asked.

"Well—aren't I?"

"No."

There was a silence. Evelyn gulped. "Where is Charles?" he remembered to ask.

The vague voice took to itself a tone of apology. "I forgot to tell you. Charles hurt himself playing tennis. He was afraid he wouldn't be able to dance tonight, so we sent him into Nice to Sir Walron Hammersley, the osteopath. Sir Walron is invited to supper, anyhow, so he will bring Charles home in plenty of time. It isn't serious. He fell on his back."

"The kind of thing," said Evelyn, "which happens to me, as a rule."

She laughed. "Charles," she said thoughtfully, "tries to do too many things at once."

"Do you think so?"

"Husbands think so— "

Evelyn's face betrayed a small smile.

"There is only one thing I should like to do," he said dreamily, stooping toward her. There was another silence after he had done it. He waited for lightning to strike him dead.

"We dine at eight," said the maharanee in a shaken voice. "The first gong goes at ten minutes to; if you would come to the boudoir for cocktails. . . ."

And now—now! So quickly had the diffident twin swung to the heights of boldness (he blamed the cocktail) that his fall was the more sickening a slither. He tumbled backwards into dread. He shivered like a rabbit. He was pale above his ruined shirt front, feeling that his inferiority complex (Charles, fashionable in his cliches, called it that) extinguished him once more as though he were a cigaret end caught in a shower. The disaster at any time would have chilled his backbone. The disaster in this incredible house, forcing him to appear so spotted before the incredible woman, the first, the last woman in his life, was a thunderbolt.

"What am I to do? What the hell am I to do?"

He cursed the absent Charles. If he could summon a servant and send him to explore Charles' wardrobe for a shirt—hope came back to him. He opened the door. Would the valet de chambre be black or white? How did one summon eastern servants? One clapped one's hands. The young man stood for some time applauding the empty corridor. He gave it up. After ten minutes searching his marble incrusted, satin lined room for any disguise which might conceal a bell he began to gibber. It was just at that moment that there clanged through the villa the unmistakable note of a gong. Ten

Continued on Page Sixteen



"Come up," she said, and held out a hand to him, adding, "It doesn't matter if he sees you; he never hits anything when he's drunk."

Russians Spurred By Hope

Hardships Being Endured For the Sake of the Future —Average Efficiency Has Decreased Under Soviet Control—Drive for More Skilled Executives.

How much has Russia changed in the last five years and what do these changes mean for the future? In two previous articles of a series, General Haskell has given a panorama of the soviet domain and discussed the alterations wrought by the five-year plan. Today he deals with the Russian worker, his degree of efficiency, his attitude.

General Haskell gained an intimate knowledge of Russia as chief of the American Relief Administration in that country from 1921 to 1923, and he saw it in evolution during a visit five years ago. Now he has returned from another trip there. In his next article he will discuss the Russian peasant.

BY WILLIAM N. HASKELL.

(Copyright, 1931, for the New York Times and The Atlanta Constitution.)

EVERY one works in Russia; there is no leisure class; the whole nation is bending its efforts toward the completion of the five-year plan. The great majority of the people are going along enthusiastically, or at least willingly; the rest are being driven along under compulsion.

In the five years that have elapsed since my previous visit to Russia the scene has been transformed from one of haphazard endeavor to one of purposeful energy. Hundreds of thousands of untutored farmhands are being made over into factory workers. Workmen trained in the old ways are learning new methods and trying to instruct others in the new order; executives are making a tremendous effort to keep up with their new responsibilities. Efficiency has become a goal and a battle cry.

There is bound to be miscalculation and strain in the effort to execute a project so gigantic as the industrialization, within a short span of years, of a backward country of 150,000,000 people. With the expansion of industry there has been a dilution of the trained working force and, although enthusiasm and improved machinery have increased the results obtained from the older, experienced factory hands, the average efficiency of labor has gone down.

In activities where expnasion has not been so marked—the railroads, for example—there has been a very noticeable improvement both in individual efficiency and in general operating efficiency. On the other hand, in the new industries and in the greatly expanded older industries, I found a large percentage of peasants being trained with unmistakable confusion and waste; the more complicated the tool to be operated, the less favorable were the results obtained.

* * *

Russian-American Contrasts.

Since American industry is Russia's model, it is interesting to compare the workmen of the two countries. I was led to the conclusion that the Russian worker is as a rule more willing and enthusiastic than the American, but that his willingness cannot compensate for his lack of background, concentration, training and initiative.

For Ivan it can be said that the factory means something closer to him than to his American brother. He does not watch the clock, drop his work at the whistle or hesitate to do a bit of extra work. Two factors may account for this: First, the piecework basis of wages, the bonuses for extra effort and the patriotic appeal for victory in the present industrial effort; second, the fact that his work is probably more interesting than anything else in his life.

But Ivan is at a disadvantage in many other respects. In appearance he is the same on or off the job, because his working clothes are also his holiday attire. As a largely unskilled but quiet and obedient automaton in a disciplined industrial army, he seems to lack the sense of independence, freedom and dignity inherent in the American laborer.

When an American worker pulls a lever, he looks confident of what will happen and why, whereas many laborers in Russia appear bewildered and clumsy, with a tendency to become panicky if the unusual occurs. The Russian factory hand, moreover, appears to think "pretty good is good enough"; unless supervised, he is likely to overlook exactness and nicety.

Confusion Evident.

The absence of industrial understanding and teamwork is particularly noticeable in the building trades. At the Ford plant in Nizhni Novgorod, where I spent a day inspecting building operations, orderly procedure seemed entirely lacking. Dumping of materials without much reference to where they were to be used gives an impression of chaos to one who has seen skyscrapers rise seventy-five stories in New York, with deliveries timed and placed to the need and without hindrance to traffic in the street or on the side walk.

Unskilled laborers worked willingly and effectively enough on such jobs as carrying materials or digging, but I wondered why so many were assigned to one job and how they kept out of one another's way. I estimated that at least twice as many persons are used on every construction project as would be employed in the United States and that even here the job requires twice as long to finish.

Everywhere I looked I saw men standing and looking, apparently at nothing, but surely lacking supervision. I was to learn that Russian laborers often lacked confidence in their foremen, superintendents and engineers, and that this feeling militated against results. In many places I observed an unmistakable confidence in and readiness to follow foreign leadership rather than Russian.

* * *

Development of Executives.

Russia, however, is making strenuous efforts to develop a larger and better class of overseers. Five years ago good industrial management was lacking because of the exile and destruction of the bourgeoisie, from which the managers had previously been drawn, but experience has since taught the soviet leaders how safely to employ the brains and skill of the politically hostile remnants of the old regime still remaining in the country.

There is still a shortage of material from which to provide efficient management, but the passing years have produced many young men educated along technical lines and imbued with socialistic ideals who are developing into managers and executives.

Russia's higher executives are her hardest workers, because there are so few that the governmnt will trust with the direction of its great industrial war. These men work from twelve to fourteen hours a day, transacting their business much as American executives do. In their compartments on trains I noticed many officials working on papers, which they had brought along so as not to lose a minute.

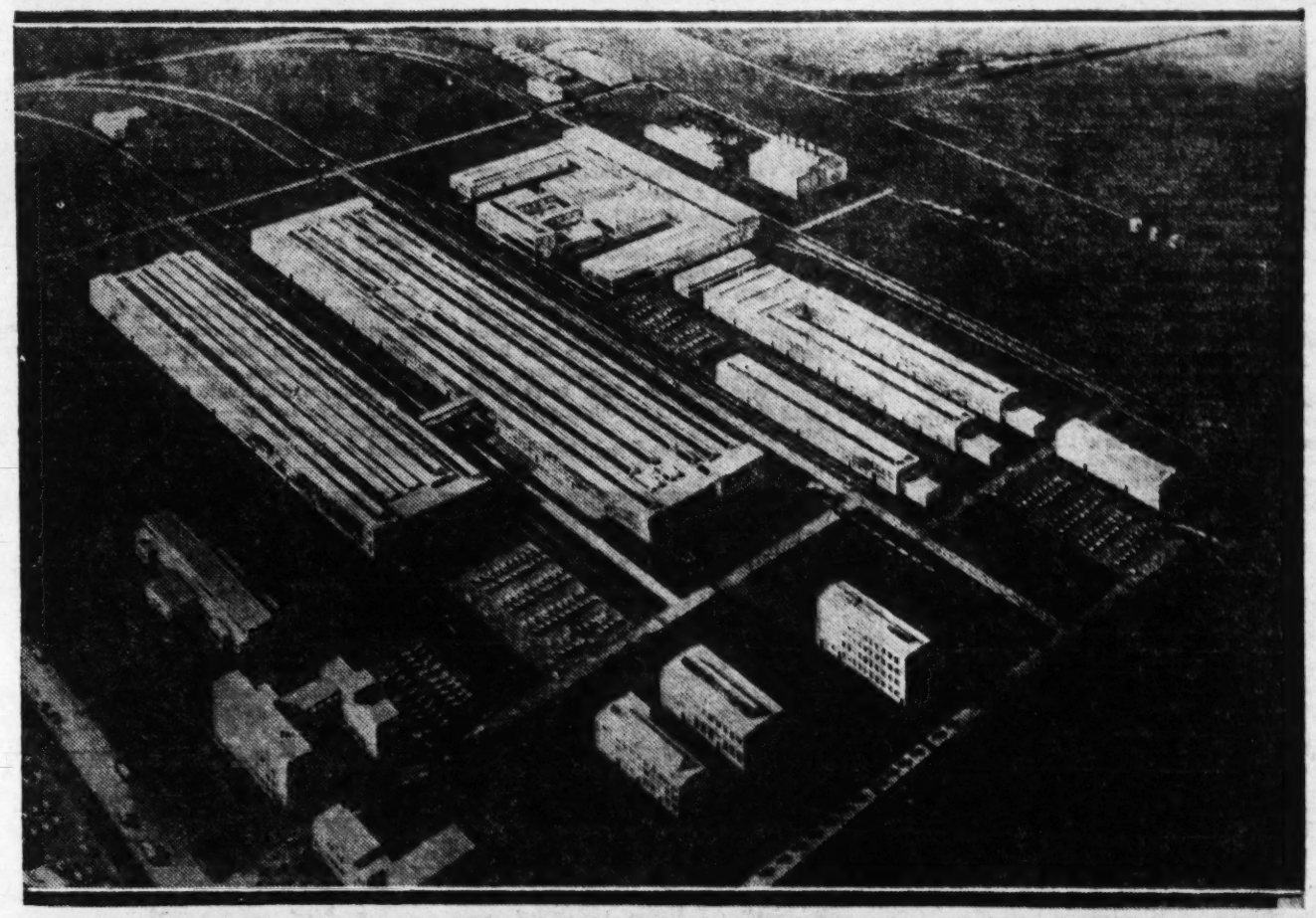
Visit to an Office.

In the office of Mr. Meshlauk, vice chairman of the Supreme Economic Council, I was impressed with the ease and dignity with which he handled his assistants and secretaries. There was little if any interruption of our conversation, although he spoke over the long-distance telephone with Nizhni Novgorod, 300 miles away, and with Tiflis, Georgia, nearly three times as far off. The higher Russian executives seem to have time to be polite and courteous; apparently there is no effort to impress the visitor with their own importance or accomplishments.

With the improvement in executives there has been a corresponding improvement in their offices. Formerly, on entering an office, I had been struck with the large number of clerks loafing about, smoking cigarets and talking in groups. Those actually working would be copying documents by hand, ready at the slightest excuse to stop and look around.

Now, however, the offices seemed thinned

Continued on Page Nineteen





Above—The Autostroy plant near Nizhni, Novogorod, an important part of the five-year-plan, as it will look when completed. A new city of 50,000 population is being built in connection with this plant, which will be the largest automobile factory in Europe. This picture was given General Haskell by the chief engineer of Autostroy. Below—One of the several rows of workers' apartment houses being built at the large automobile plant near Nizhni, Novogorod. The area in the foreground will be converted into a park as soon as the buildings are completed.

The Calendar

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By— Edgar Wallace

INSTALLMENT V.

Persuasion of Larry's Friends Meant Nothing. He Would Play His Horse to Win, But Lost Money Beyond His Bank Account.

THERE was a more congenial topic.

"I galloped him at a stone with Lanceford and Redmoss."

The bookmaker was staggered.

"Did he beat Lanceford at a stone?" he asked.

"He lost him!" smiled the other.

"Well, what are you afraid of?"

"The Frenchman," replied Garry emphatically and John Dory laughed contemptuously.

"The Frenchman! Your ancestors weren't afraid of Napoleon Bonaparte. Silver Queen! There can't be a pound in it one way or the other."

Garry threw down the paper and rose.

"But when I bet there are to be no ifs—I can't afford to take a sporting chance."

"There is never a time when you couldn't afford that, old boy," said the other sharply. "Are you losing?"

"I'm not going too well."

"I was wondering about that." Dory took a notebook from his pocket. "Garry, do you know what you've lost to me in the last two months?"

"A lot of money."

"Eight thousand six hundred. And you haven't been betting with me alone."

Garry moved uncomfortably.

"You're trying to depress me."

There was a silence, and then John Dory asked the question that had been at the back of his mind for a long time.

"Did you ever do what you said you were going to do, years ago—put some money by that you couldn't touch for betting?"

Garry stared at him.

"Good Lord! You've got a better memory than I! I don't remember telling you I was going to do that. Yes, I did."

The other man heaved a sigh of relief.

"Thank God for that! You bought a lot of bearer bonds—or you were going to. You put them in trust, I suppose?"

Garry deliberated this.

"Yes, I put them in trust."

He was reserving something. Dory was too sensitive to reservations to overlook this fact.

"You can't touch the money?"

Garry shook his head.

"No, not till I've finished with betting for good—and that's going to be pretty soon."

The bookmaker's hand fell on his shoulder.

"Well, there's no need to play the fool, Garry, eh? Let the horse run it out if it's only for the stake."

He could not guess the turmoil of Garry Anson's mind. It was a subject not to be pursued. Every word was a reproof. Garrys' irritation grew with the knowledge that all this man said was sane and well founded, that even by the rough and ready code of the ring he was a blackguard. Yet he needed approval very badly, and was not getting it. Instead, here was a bookmaker, one of the class regarded as the backer's natural enemy, sitting in judgment on him. He was very fond of John, but he wished he could be left alone to fight out this problem, and settle it—in a manner satisfactory to himself.

What a lot of fuss about stopping a horse! They were stopped every day—not perhaps deliberately stopped, but run out in races of a higher class than they could win, sent out on to the race course with a jockey whose instructions were "not to kneck them about."

"I'm bound to win the Northumberland Plate with him. I couldn't lose my money in that race."

"Back him today." Dory was inexorable.

"No!"

Garry dropped down in a chair, weary of the battle, and John Dory lowered over him.

"What's the matter with you, Garry? You've never done these monkey tricks before—why start now?"

"What tricks?" He almost snarled the question.

"You've never stopped a horse. You've run 'em when they haven't been quite cherry ripe—and you've run 'em when they've been so badly handicapped that they couldn't win. But you've never stopped one."

Garry snapped round on him.

"I'm not stopping this one. Well—I suppose I am. . . What about it?"

Dory shook his head wonderingly.

"Garry, you've—well, you've rather shocked me."

The younger man laughed.

"Marvelous! I've shocked a bookmaker!"

If there was scorn in the words John Dory did not notice it.

"You're a pal of mine. Ordinary people couldn't shock me. I've had shocks on a race course—how do you think I lost my hair? But I've never been shocked by seeing the best man I know thieving."

Garry sprang to his feet.

"Thieving?"

"Sounds a bit ugly, doesn't it? But it's thieving. I've nothing to gain by telling you this. I can lay your horse and win a lot of money. All the wise fellows who've been watching the gallops will be falling over themselves to back it, and the little fellows who come down by charabanc will be losing their bobs too. You can't send notes to all those birds and tell them you're not trying!"

He took a newspaper from his pocket,



Molly came flying into the box, "Garry you've won it . . . ."

turned the pages quickly and found the sheet.

"Read that paragraph. It is from the best sporting writer of the day."

Garry took the paper and began reading where John Dory's finger was pointing.

"And now I come to the horse which above all has claim to our respect—Rangemore. The public have two great incentives to back this horse. The first is the knowledge of Rangemore's own sterling qualities—by Swynford out of Fyne. There is no more honest animal in training. His victory in the Newbury Cup was a meritorious one. The two miles of the Ascot Stakes is his best distance. He should be backed, as he is the property of that popular owner, Mr. Garry Anson, and people who back his horses know they are on a trier. He is the type of man who is an acquisition to the turf. The majority of owners are straight, but Garry Anson could not do a crooked thing. . ."

Garry put the paper down on the table.

"It shows how little these writing fellows know," he said.

He had weakened on his plan. It was his last gesture of bravado.

Long lines of charabancs were crawling with painful slowness through Windsor park, and the town of Staines was jammed with luxurious motor cars, going at snail's pace towards the bridge; where the Ascot road turns off by Virginia Water the block was even greater.

All the world was converging upon Ascot. Polished limousines, ancient Fords, hired cars stood wing to wing in every road and side road leading to the course. The broad heath was already crowded, the stands black with sightseers. Every one of the hundreds of boxes held its gay little party.

Garry Anson's house was set on rising ground. He had a view, the merest slit of a view through high chestnuts of the road which runs before the grandstand, and he watched the slow procession for a long time.

"Will you see Lynn?"

He looked round. Hillcott was standing in the doorway, nonchalantly manicuring his nails with a match stick.

"Is he here?" he asked, startled, for at that moment the jockey was in his mind.

"Should I have asked you to see him if he wasn't here?"

"Lynn's riding, of course?" said John Dory.

Garry nodded.

"Show him in."

"Shall I go?"

Garry shook his head.

"No, wait, old boy. You're in it, and you may as well see the reformation completed."

Lynn came in. Hillcott lingered in the doorway, head bent, anxious to acquire any information which might be going.

"About this horse——" began Garry, saw his servant and jerked a dismissal. Mr. Hillcott went reluctantly and resentfully.

"About this horse——" began Garry again.

"I came to see you about it, Captain Anson," said Lynn. "I'm a bit worried—in fact, that's putting it mildly."

He looked suspiciously at John, and Garry smiled.

"All right, you can say what you like in front of Mr. Dory. Why are you worried?"

"I don't know how I'm going to ride him. I've been thinking out a dozen ways, and I can't find one that's satisfactory. Rangemore always pulls himself to the front before the field has gone half a mile. If I start trying to hide him up they'll know all about it on the stands. He's a very difficult horse to drop out."

"Well, don't drop him out," smiled Garry.

Andy Lynn did not quite understand that this was an instruction.

"I couldn't do it, honestly," he said. "You know the horse, Mr. Dory—he isn't the sort you could put in behind something. The moment some horse in front of him fell away or laid off, he'd pull himself through and I couldn't stop him. He always runs his own races, and that's the kind of race he runs."

"Let him run his own race today," said Garry, and Lynn's eyes opened.

"You're trying with him? That's a load off my mind! I think you're right, too, I've been working it out, and he'll just about win."

Garry pulled a wry face.

"I don't like that 'just about win'; I like 'em to win with a bit in hand. All right, tell Mr. Wade that I've changed my plans."

Lynn nodded.

"He's a bit nervous, too. He was saying that you've never done this before, though he needn't have told me that. And I was a bit worried, too, because I suggested it. I must be mad—at Ascot. . . ."

Garry slapped him on the shoulder and half pushed him toward the door. He wanted to be through with this interview; he required neither commendation nor the implied reproach of Lynn's approval.

"No, I've never done it before, and it's too late to start now. I'm sorry I ever thought otherwise."

Lynn paused in the doorway.

"I shall win the last race——"

"You said that before," said Garry. "Win the second—that'll amuse me more. Thank you."

He turned to John when the boy had gone, and made an extravagant gesture.

"John, old boy, you've saved my soul."

"Don't be an ass," growled John Dory "I've given you a bit of advice that'll cost me a lot of money. Now what about Lady Panniford?"

Garry stared at him.

"Lady Panniford? What has she——"

"If I remember rightly, you sent her a little epistle a few minutes ago," said Dory dryly.

Garry whistled.

"So I did. I'd forgotten all about it. I'll send Hillcott over with a note."

"Ask her to destroy the other," said the cautious John, and Garry laughed.

"It's burnt already," he said.

He rang the bell and Hillcott came in with suspicious alacrity.

"There's no paper on this desk—notepaper, I mean. Go and get some."

As the man turned, he had an idea and whistled Hillcott back. If the truth be told, Garry's attitude toward his servant was almost as unconventional as Hillcott's attitude toward him .

"Wait."

He took out a pocket-case, opened it and extracted a banknote. For a moment he sat, his pen poised, frowning.

"Pen and ink are no good. Where's a pencil?"

Hillcott fumbled in his pocket and produced a greasy stub.

"Here you are."

Garry wrote rapidly on the back of the banknote, folded it into an envelope and handed it to the servant.

"Rush this over to Lady Panniford," he said. "Don't lose it and don't pinch it."

Hillcott held out his hand with great dignity.

"Talking about pinching—my pencil!"

Garry watched him across the lawn, and, after he had gone:

"What have you done, Garry?"

"I wrote and told her it was a joke, and that she could back my horse—for a little."

"What was the paper you wrote on?" asked John curiously. "It looked to me like a fiver."

"It looked to me like a hundred," said Garry.

John chuckled helplessly.

"You're crazy."

"I owed her that," said Garry. "I won some money for her at Newbury on Saturday—in fact, I meant to give her the note before she went."

John gathered up his glasses and hat.

"How much do you want on your horse today?"

"Not a shilling. I think Silver Queen will beat me. I may change my mind—I don't know; I'm just like that about it. I can't afford to lose money just now."

"Tell me when you can afford to lose money, and I'll come, and stay with you," said the sardonic John.

* * * *

Hillcott arrived at Welbury in time to hear the rumbling of a passing domestic storm. Willie was a great shouter; he had no reticences; servants were non-existent, their opinions did not worry him. He came from a long line of Scottish lairds to whom servants were part of the furniture. Wenda, flushed and angry, was in the hall when Hillcott arrived. She opened the note and read it. The note puzzled her. The printed inscription on its other face to some extent calmed her fury. She went upstairs, and without knocking walked into Willie's room. He was adjusting his cravat before the glass.

"I suppose you know Hillcott was here just now and heard your big, bellowing voice?"

"I don't care a damn, whether he heard it or if your lover heard it!" he roared.

She was icy cold.

"To which particular lover do you refer?"

"I'm talking about Anson. You know damned well whom I mean. I've got proof. . . ."

Her lips curled.

"I wish to God you'd produce it," she said. "What a boor you are, Willie!"

"You prefer the genteel Garry, I suppose—and he's rich, eh? That'll be a good

Continued on Page Twenty

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

July in the Vegetable Garden

ONE of the most interesting experiments that a home gardener can carry on is the use of mulch paper. On several different occasions we have mentioned the use of this paper and in every instance we have heard of some trials being given and in each case that we have been able to find the results obtained have been more than satisfactory.

One of Georgia's best dahlia growers over in Augusta has had such wonderful success with the use of mulch paper on dahlias that he has been quoted from one end of the country to the other as to the results that he has obtained.

The various methods by which this paper may be used are very hard to explain. However, the illustration should make an explanation unnecessary.

Paper mulch gardening, brought to this country from the pineapple fields of Hawaii, is rapidly being developed to fit the needs of varied crops and conditions.

For home gardeners with limited space to devote to vegetables, paper mulch offers the following adventages: increased yield, earlier harvest, and the elimination of hard work in cultivation.

Strips of paper waterproofed with asphalt come in the standard widths of 18 and 36 inches. These are laid on the soil after it has been prepared and smoothed. Crops are grown either in holes which are made through the paper, or in narrow rows of soil exposed between the paper strips.

The mulch has two effects on the soil beneath it: It raises the temperature and checks evaporation. It also prevents the growth of weeds and gives the desired crops a monopoly of the plant food in the soil.

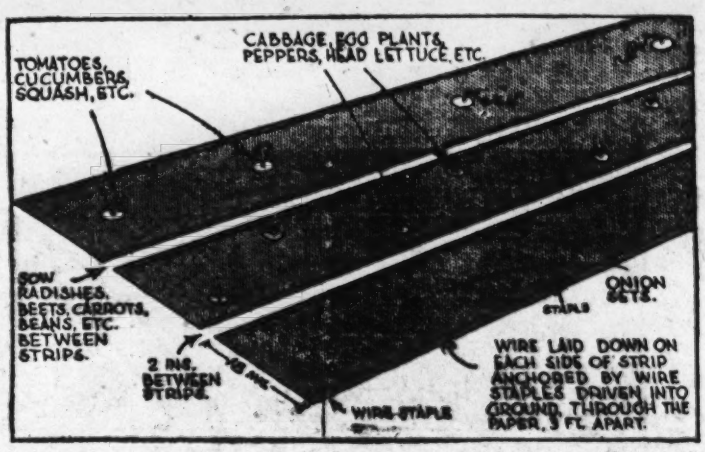
Experience with paper mulch in home gardens has shown the need in many localities where high winds are frequent of some method of holding the paper down, other than the device of piling earth on its edges, which is the preferred method in commercial plantings.

The most satisfactory fastening for small gardens has been found to be placing stove wire, binder twine, or laths along each edge of the paper strip, tying it down with wire staples every three or four feet as shown in the illustration. This holds the edges of the paper close to the earth and further checks evaporation.

With the need for cultivation eliminated, and the moisture in the soil conserved, paper-mulched gardens are found capable of more intensive planting than ordinary. The 18-inch width is used in small gardens, but instead of growing crops in rows 18 inches apart, the favored method is to sow drill crops in the soil exposed between the rows of paper, and to plant hill crops in holes made in the center of the paper strips. This gives double the number of rows.

Drill crops are those grown from seed sown in a continuous row, such as radishes, beets, carrots, parsnips, and leaf lettuce. Hill crops are those where considerable space is left between plants or groups of plants in the row. Examples are cabbages, staked tomatoes, cauliflower, peppers, egg plants, head lettuce, and melons and cucumbers, though these vine crops are not adapted to such close planting.

By intensive planting with paper mulch the area devoted to a vegetable garden for a given yield could be reduced one-half, and the work of maintaining it, after the paper is laid and the seeds sown and the plants set out, would be only a fraction of that necessary for the garden of the usual type.



POTATOES.

July is probably the best month of the summer for starting fall Irish potatoes. The favorite varieties for July planting are Lookout Mountain, Green Mountain and Peach Blow. For very best results be sure to get Maine-grown potatoes as there is a wonderful difference between northern-grown potatoes and southern-grown potatoes in the amount that they will bear.

There is very little that need be said about the cultivation of potatoes, except that they will require a very rich, loamy, heavily fertilized soil. Put on twice as much manure when planting as you do for other vegetables and twice as much side dressing after they are up, and you will be well repaid.

RADISHES.

For earliest radishes the little round-rooted or turnip-shaped type is best. For the later crop, the long-rooted radishes are the standby and the ones that give you more than one bite per radish. In some ways they are more satisfactory than the tiny little first earlies. Of these second early and long-rooted radishes, the handsome clear white-rooted Icicle has seized upon popular favor to a large extent. It deserves it, for its quality is fully up to its handsome appearance.

This radish makes a length of six inches, with about a third of its length above ground so it is always easy to see whether the root is of proper size for pulling. It is one of the crispest and tenderest of radishes and of the highest quality. Its roots are uniform in size and shape, where given opportunity for development unrestricted by overcrowding in the rows. Icicle radishes should be included in the seed order.

Long scarlet is one of the best of the long-rooted red varieties and a standard of excellence in flavor and tenderness. It matures in a month and is one of the most reliable of radishes to plant, lacking in the early pithiness of some of the older, long types.

After the early radishes, which cannot be relied upon in warm weather, as they become strong, pithy and run up to seed, the main dependence is in a small class of radishes with larger roots which retain their crisp quality well into the summer and grow to much larger size than the early sorts.

Long white Vienna, white Stuttgart, and white Strassburg are other sorts. Stuttgart is turnip-shaped, the others being long-rooted. These have long been grown by German gardeners, but have not been so well known to the average gardener.

They are useful to prolong the radish season. Following them for later planting are the huge rooted—as radishes go—winter class. Try a row of summer radishes this year. You will like them. One of their chief values is to slice in salads to pep them up, the roots being large enough for the purpose.

TOMATOES.

In starting tomatoes from seed during the first part of July, use some good fall varieties like New Stone or Marglobe and they will result in fine fruit, ripening the latter part of September and continuing to bear until frost.

If you want small green tomatoes for pickling, wait until about the 15th of July to plant.

There is one difficulty that is a common complaint for home gardeners after planting tomatoes, and that is wilt. Tomato wilt is almost impossible to cure although it can be checked sometimes by the use of bordeaux mixture sprayed on the plants about once every week or ten days.

The average farmer when planting tomatoes, usually selects new ground in order that he may be sure that the ground is not infected with wilt spores. However, this plan is not practical for the average home gardener.

The United States department of agriculture has done considerable work in experimenting with new varieties of tomatoes that are wilt-resistant. They do not claim that these varieties are wilt proof, but they have proven conclusively that the varieties that they have introduced are entirely wilt-resistant.

The best one of these varieties from the table point of view is Marglobe, a globe-shaped, scarlet, medium early variety. It is a fairly heavy bearer, bearing in clusters of five to seven on a vine of medium growth.

There are two or three other varieties that have been introduced by the United States department of agriculture, Norton, Norduke and Louisiana Pink.

RUTABAGAS.

Probably the best variety of rutabaga turnip for planting in the south is the improved American rutabaga. This turnip has a regular-shaped, light yellow flesh with a purple or red top. The flesh is tender and sweet and exceptionally free from the hard stringy substance.

Turnips will grow at their best in ground that has not been cultivated for two or three years and prefers a rich, loamy or sandy loam soil. This light soil tends for better regularity of root growth.

Turnips are fairly heavy feeders but should not be given too much raw manure.

It is still about three or four weeks early for planting the usual varieties of turnips but the very best results are obtained by planting rutabagas the early or middle part of July. The old-fashioned rule is to plant fall Irish potatoes and rutabaga turnips on the same day.

WHAT TO DO IN JULY.

SPRAYING: The bugs are having a big time now. Those that chew may be controlled by the use of any arsenical spray, such as arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate or pyrox. The lice, flies, aphis and other sucking insects may be controlled by the use of the pyrethrum sprays or nicotine sulphate. For the mildews, blights and black spot, the Massey dust, Bordeaux or Volck; for bean beetles a mixture of calcium arsenate, sulphur and lime is recommended by the department of agriculture of Alabama.

FERTILIZER: If your dahlias and gladiolus are about to bloom give them an application of a good high-grade commercial fertilizer. If they will not start blooming for a month or more use a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. For the vegetable garden and the cutting flowers an application of a good high-grade commercial fertilizer, about 12-4-4, will make them grow off quickly.

LAWNS: For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good high-grade fertilizer followed by a thorough soaking. Patch the bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in each spot.

PRUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees, roses and all plants. This is the proper time of the year for pruning all of the spring flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, bridal wreath, bush honeysuckle, redbud and all other shrubs blooming before the month of June.

OVER THE GARDEN WALL

BY LADY GAYE

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER.

MONDAY:

As Mistress Samuel Pepys might have expressed it: By moonlight to attend the lawn fete in Mistress Lupton's garden. There beneath the vine-covered pergola came faintly the breath of moonflowers, unearthly sweet. Mounds of dusky white hydrangeas mark the flight of stone steps down to the lower terrace. Over all lay the fragrance of tuberose and nicotiana, most delightful ever I smelled. So home at a late hour and to bed.

WEDNESDAY:

Yesterday an old gardener came a-calling and we drifted into talk about superstitions. It began by my telling of the finding of a big black and yellow spider who had overnight stretched his web between two lilac bushes, and then written his name in white across his front door—a dangerous looking fellow! "But, said the old man, leave him be. Did you never hear the saying, "If you wish to thrive, let spiders stay alive?"

He knew lots of other strange superstitions. "Nine peas in a pod promise fortune." "For good luck, throw a black snail over your head." "Kill a red ant and rain will follow." (There's a good one to use in July.) He believes firmly in all of them. I've decided not to disturb that writing spider!

FRIDAY:

Brought out the old muslin tobacco sack today, filled it with powdered sulphur and thoroughly dusted all the snapdragon plants. Some fine yellow fellows are just blooming their heads off, a deep rose and a silvery pink—the best snapdragons I have ever grown. To keep them flowering, find it best to keep the blossom heads cut closely. Near the snaps is blooming a fine lavender verbena, and the combination is most pleasing. The snaps have had several applications of lime throughout the season, which may be the secret of the success had with them. Maybe some of them can be persuaded to live over until next spring, when they should be even better than now. These yellow and pink snapdragons were the flowers used for table decoration at a luncheon party one day last week. They were much admired in their low topaz bowl of clear glass, the shades of the blossoms matching the pale gold and rose of the drapes in the dining room.

SATURDAY:

The plants of perennial ageratum are showing up nicely. This late-blooming ageratum is to my mind highly desirable, for though its flowering period is not over long, it comes at the very blanket period and makes a sharp burst of good, deep lavender blue. With blue petunias, annual gypsophila and dwarf pink or buff zinnias, it is hard to excel. And it requires very little attention—just the ground stirred around it weekly, and a little feeding now and then, with a dusting of powdered sulphur thrown in for good measure.

The longer I garden, the more do I prize flowers of violet or deep, rich purple. What a treasure Buddleia is, with its tossing racemes of charming lavender and true purple. There's everything to recommend it; its fragrance, lovely shades, beauty of form, and added to these, its hardiness throughout the winter season, and the ease with which slips can be rooted and one's stock increased.

Set out some Anchusa cuttings today. Took a fine root of the variety named Lissadel, and cut the whole thing up into inch lengths. Planted these in the cutting bed which is filled mostly with sharp creek sand with some good soil mixed in. There will be a lot of nice little plants of that delightful shade of blue for next year's blossoming.

Care of Chrysanthemums Through the Summer.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour of College Park, who is an authority on chrysanthemum culture, when asked to name her favorite mums, mentioned Vermont as the best pink. William Turner was her choice among the whites, and Odessa was named as the most satisfactory yellow. These are all the exhibition type, and dependable mid-season bloomers.

Mrs. Palmour's suggestions for growing blue-ribbon chrysanthemums are, briefly, stir the ground about each bush once weekly. About every seven days give the plants a good drenching with manure water; first wetting the ground thoroughly with clear water. This feeding to be continued until

Continued on Page Seventeen.

Humble Bathing Suit at Last Dictators of Fashion---The Bea

The One-Piece Has Been Superseded by Very Stylish Little Suits and Modish Mermaids of Carolina, Georgia and Florida Are Attracting Admiring Eyes by Showing Little of Themselves and Much of Colorful Pajamas.

By SAM GIBSON.



Every one of the great dressmakers of Paris and London and New York have set out to put style into swimming suits. And no one will be in the swim this summer unless equipped with the new type of beach pajamas with extremely wide trouser legs and colored riotously.

WELL, girls, the bathing censors are going to have it pretty easy during the coming summer.

You know how it has been for a couple of seasons just past; almost anything and almost nothing has been considered a perfectly adequate beach costume.

That is anything went all right and the wearer was quite sure she was in the fashion—whether she was in the swim or not—just as long as the duds in which she lolled about the beach didn't cover her too completely.

Daring was the costume keynote for the feminine beauty who desired to attract a lot of attention when the sun was beating down on the sands and the waves were rolling in. Well, of course, anything daring in any sort of a costume will always, likely, attract its share of attention.

Nothing Much Left.

But when it comes to a choice between having everybody look at her because she's leaving little to the imagination, and of being the target for all eyes because her bathing suit is strictly in the mode, it is probably that nine out of ten women will choose the latter.

You know, during the past two or three years, there hasn't been much that the stylists could do with milady's seaside costume. After all, you can take a one-piece bathing suit and cut a bit off the legs, take the limit out of its bosom, slash it clean to the waist behind, and what have you? Sure, that's right, You still have a one-piece bathing suit, and nothing more, even though you have made it considerably less.

Of course, it must be admitted that these cuttings and slashings did place on view a lot more of milady, herself in person, and such additional exposure was supposed to make for admiration, especially by the sterner sex. But that was only theory.

Lost Romance.

As a matter of fact, many an artist, many a true admirer of the feminine form divine, took one short trek across the sands of Nantasket, Revere, Old Orchard or Bailey's Beach and fled pell mell from the scene, covering his eyes with shaking hands and uttering unintelligible sounds. The desire to expose, on the part of those who should have been tickled pink to keep covered up, just about spoiled the whole summer for those who had a bit of art in their souls.

Somehow or other, the situation reminded this reporter of an incident once confided to him by a young lady. This was way back in the days when it was considered perfectly proper to grab a piece of asparagus in the fingers by its shank end, dip the tip in melted butter and convey the succulent end to the mouth wthout recourse to a fork.

Well, it happened that this young lady found herself on a train with a young man upon whom she was especially desirous of making an impression, and this was the very first time that she had had him all to herself. Of course, he invited her to have luncheon with him in the dining car and, it being in the springtime, they ordered fresh asparagus.

She had been pretty well satisfied with the impression she was making; in fact, she thought she had him hooked. So it was at the luncheon table, also, until the asparagus course. Then, to her dismay, it was borne in upon her that he was losing interest and losing it fast. After conveying her back to the parlor car, the young fellow excused himself, went into the smoking compartment, and didn't show up again to the end of the journey.

The Melted Butter.

Of course, the girl wondered what had caused the budding romance to be nipped so suddenly. To her dismay, she discovered that she had been too free with the melted butter. So interested had she been in the man, that she hadn't noticed that that butter had run down the asparagus stalks, along her wrist and up the sleeve of her sheer, silk gown, nearly to the elbow, which sorely offended the artistic sense of the desirable young man.

Well, you wonder, what has that got to do with one-piece bathing suits? All right, here's another story to place beside that one. It happened just last summer. There was a certain Boston young man, good looking, well groomed, attractive and wealthy, who was and still is, considered just about the most desirable catch of the season.

All the girls were after him, but one appeared to have the inside track. She was a tall, willowy girl from New York, a senior at one of the fashionable finishing schools. Her family is of the elite; they have a big apartment on Park avenue and own one of the show places at Newport—money to burn and all that.

Naturally, when the summer came and the girl was at Newport the young man seized the first opportunity to slip down to see her. That was just fine. The young lady's dressmaker had done right by her. Her every costume was a real striking ensemble. In the drawing room or in the casino, she was a knockout—a slender, graceful, most attractive girl.

Then they went over to Bailey's Beach, to loll on the sands in the warm sun and, perhaps, though not at all necessary, take a dip in the briny. That was a mistake. She emerged from the bath house clad in a one-piece bathing suit, that she had undoubtedly selected herself, without the wise counsel of her costumer.

And That Was That.

That was all right, until she threw off the Beach robe which covered her bathing suit. The effect was a calamity, as far as her romance was concerned. Her suit was striped, the stripes running up and down and making her look as tall and thin as a flag pole. The tightly fitting suit showed the places that had been made into soft curves by her dressmaker, to be knobs and protuberances.

The view from the rear was simply terrible. Two sharp shoulder bones stuck up like the fins of a shark. The back of the suit was cut to the limit. One could stand at 20 paces and count her every vertebra. In short, the suit was in the prevailing style, but the style was one that the girl's figure didn't lend itself to. Anyway, the young man cut his visit short and soon afterward the romance languished and died.

All of this is but preliminary to telling the girls who wish to present the acme of style, on the bathing beach as well as in the home or on the street, that the one-piece bathing suit is on its way out; in fact, is all the way out for beach lolling purposes. The trend was manifest at Palm Beach during the past winter and stylists do say that Palm Beach sets the fashions for more northerly summer resorts.

Furthermore, this reporter spent some time a few days ago, with Miss Mary Urann, director of the beach at-

t Gets Its Due From Mighty eaches Will Be Riot of Beauty



tire section of one of Boston's most modish stores for women, which demands that everything it purchases be in the peak of style. Miss Urann showed a bewildering array of the bathing suits that are to be displayed during the coming season and the old one-piece costume was conspicuous by its absence.

For now the bathing suit has become a real style proposition. True, there is a concession to the utility and ease of donning of the one-piece suit. In fact, the new costumes are made in one piece, but you'd never know it to see one draped upon the form of a model. The new models are known in the trade as "simulated one-piece."

There isn't so much change above the waist, except that the waist line is considerably higher, in line with the predominating gown mode. The lower section of the costumes, however, present a decided change. Instead of having only close-fitting attached trunks of yesteryear, the new suits appear, when worn, as a very much abbreviated skirt.

Really, it isn't a skirt at all, simply a set of double legs. Underneath is a close-fitting maillot. Over this are very wide trouser legs, cut somewhat as are the new pajama costumes, containing cloth enough so that the division is not noticeable when the garment is donned. That's the sort of a beach suit you girls are going to wear if you keep in the style stream.

"Yes, indeed," Miss Urann told the reporter, "the bathing suit has become a style item. During the past several seasons, it has simply been a matter of learning the customer's size and her color preference. All suits were built to the same style and most were of a solid color or, at most, two colors, one above and one below the waist line.

"The new mode is interesting. It was only last summer that the really great fashion experts made up their minds that they certainly ought to do something to make the bathing suit more of a costume through which the wearer could express her own individuality. Every single one of the great dressmakers in Paris and most of them in London and New York set out to put style into swimming suits.

"Under the conditions, you'd naturally expect that there would be an immense number of designs sent onto the market. Strange to relate, however, almost all of these great costumers seem to have arrived at about the same place as far as the general lines of the new suits are concerned. They have all adopted the close-fitting maillot and the enclosing wide, but very short, trouser legs that give the skirt effect.

No Solid Colors.

"Wool jersey is the material favored by nearly all of the stylists. That is well for jersey will stand immersion in salt water and subsequent exposure to the strong rays of the sun, without suffering. Also it will withstand daily wear without losing its shape and takes colors well.

"Even though the costumers have arrived at the same place as far as the lower portions of the costumes are concerned, they have each developed their own favorite manner of handling the colors. See, here is one suit developed by Mme. Chanel, the Parisian modist, who has recently been called to Hollywood to design costumes for many of the leading movie stars. Note how effectively she has handled the combination of Chanel green and imperial blue; that suit will be stunning on a blonde or girl with auburn tresses.

"Very few of the new costumes are in a solid color; some of them are a literal riot of hues. Here's one with red, white and blue all slashed in together above the waist line and with the skirt in dark blue. Very effective, don't you think?

"Now, most of these suits I have shown you are by different designers. But all of them are practically the same below the waist line. Most of them also show the low sun-back effect; some are cut nearly to the waist behind. That's going to furnish a problem to the summer girl, for, you know, sun-tan has gone out of fashion. However, the extremely low backs hold one advantage; they will give her such a widely distributed coloring that even the most decollete evening grown will not disclose the 'color line' that has been so much in evidence during some past seasons.

"Aside from these suits, there is just one other design for beach use; one designed for the more mature figure. The customers have succeeded in putting just about as much snap into these as into the others. Instead of a suit all in one piece, the older women will wear a full length—that is from the shoulders to a point considerably above the knees—jersey tight, with a full-length slip of the same material.

Pajamas to Stay.

"These new styles should prove very attractive to both the girls and women, who spend most of their time lolling on the sands and take only an occasional dip into the water. But, of course, abbreviated as they are, these costumes have altogether too much material to be acceptable to the girl who is a real swimmer and likes to battle the waves for long distances.

"There is only one costume for this athletic type and that is the tried and true one-piece suit. But the stylists have proved their ability to put some style even into this suit. It is a simple thing they have done but it is most effective. They have moved the line, where the trunk and upper portion are joined, upward about two inches and have woven in a decided waist line. You can have

Continued on Page Seventeen

Youth Is Not Doomed

Continued from Page One

intelligence as that of which the least gifted Bushman or Australian black boy may boast."

Well, this is a statement for those to deal with who know how to measure intelligence. Again it would be a waste of time to debate the matter, for in the next sentence Mr. Lewis moves on to what seems to be the real point of his paragraph. "The skin of the person performing these miracles of intelligence is white, and he is remunerated in consequence more than a mere native would be. If a civil servant, he gets on top of that a jolly little pension." Now we have left youth far behind, and are discussing the injustice of the color line.

I find the same difficulties in Mr. Lewis' very sweeping assertions about the tradition of youth. "The European generally," he says, "has had a certain fixed conception with regard to the leisurely growing up of the human being, and certain hard and fast ideas of what youth should feel like, behave like, and do with itself—as a separate communion, of a different clay to the adult world. If affluent, youth would be different in this way for a period of anything up to 25 years—or a quarter of a century. Then adult life began. At ten today the human being is a little adult. Youth in the old sense will tend more and more to disappear."

This paragraph makes me a little dizzy. I should have said that Europe as a whole has never had a fixed conception with regard to the leisurely growing up of the human being. The different countries at different times have held quite different notions of the part which leisure and work should play in the education of the young. The training of a boy in a French Lycee is worlds apart from the training of a boy of the same age in an English public school. The training employs quite different methods and is directed to quite different purposes.

The ideal of a leisurely youth for a period as long as 25 years belongs chiefly to one class in Great Britain, and there it has been fashionable for only the last century or so. The brave young men of Queen Elizabeth's age would not have understood Mr. Lewis. Their business was to grow up as quickly as possible. Many of them were out of the university at 15 or 16, had married, begotten children and successfully shouldered immense public responsibilities before they were 21. In the sense in which Mr. Lewis employs the word, they never had any lisure, and no machine age could possibly have made them more adult than they w

Then, and for a long time afterward, it was the ideal of education to make children adult as quickly as possible. This philosophy, as historians have often pointed out, is reflected in children's clothes. In portraits of the late eighteenth century, even of the early nineteenth, small boys are dressed exactly like their fathers; they even carry miniature swords. Little girls wear gowns which resemble their mother's

Mr. Wyndham Lewis is too good a historian not to know that only in the nineteenth century were schools and colleges thought of as desirable nurseries for a cultured leisure class, sheltered spots where infancy could be harmlessly prolonged. In that casual "if affluent" of his, he alludes to the fact that the children of the less well-to-do never enjoyed the privilege, of youthful leisure of which he writes. To overlook this fact for all the countries of the world as well as for Great Britain is to misunderstand the empetus of the machine age.

If I had been a wealthy landowner in the England of the early nineteenth century, I might possibly have felt that the spread of the railroads was a vulgar interruption of my cultured life. My landscape would be spoiled, unwanted travelers would come into my district, my fox hunting would be interfered with. If I now belonged to the leisure class in Great Britain I should probably deplore the economic changes which suggest a simpler expenditure and some steady work. But for those who did not have much before, the machine age has, on the whole, brought greater comfort and a more varied rather than a monotonous life. My Scotch grandfather was a poor man. I suppose Mr. Lewis would say that his youth was doomed. He went to his grave under the impression that the machine age had given him his opportunity.

Perhaps Mr. Lewis would say that I was begging the question if I cited George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, as examples of what he calls "doomed youth." They certainly are not exactly what he is talking about, but I can't see why they shouldn't be. This country is full of instances, in this respect like them, of men and women whose youth would seem to be hard, but in the end it turned out to be excellent preparation for a great life. Other countries can furnish quite as many illustrations of the same kind.

The youth of the leisure class, I admit, is going—that peculiar concept of youth which Mr. Lewis has in mind, but which he does not sufficiently define—that ideal of slow and decorous ripening, of which Oxford is the symbol and Matthew Arnold was the prophet. This ideal presupposes a family fortune, or at least, as Mr. Lewis says, "affluence." It was bound to disappear as soon as we gave poor boys a chance at an education.

If I were to give an account of youth today, I would speak of it in a mood strictly the opposite of Mr. Lewis'. Granting that we are entering upon an enormous social and economic revolution. I believe that human nature will continue essentially as it now is, and, so far as I can see, youth will play a larger role, not because the powers of the world are exploiting it, but because in these up-rooted times youth is permitted to mature as fast as in each individual case it can. The prolonged infancy of the leisure class, worked in some instances incalculable harm. There are, no doubt, a few men and women who can get their education for life by a sort of tanking-up process in the beginning, but the more energetic we are the more eager we usually are to touch actual experience. In the leisurely days of youth, to which Mr. Lewis looks back with such regret, the unexercised energies of college students exploded in sheer rowdyism, even in Oxford and Cambridge, and many a brilliant intelligence, in the process of having its infancy prolonged, went to seed.

The legend that the machine age sets no value on experience seems to me a gross libel. It sets the very highest value upon ability, of whatever age, but it does not confound gray hairs with wisdom, nor old age with skill. Many an old fool has driven a buggy without accident. His horse was not a fool. In an automobile, however, the driver counts. Whether the driver is twenty-one or sixty-one will concern only those of us who prefer the driver of twenty-one. I fancy that much of the complaint against a machine age is the challenge which any machine makes to the prestige of those who have simply lasted on from year to year. Hand labor was sometimes master craftsmanship, but more often it was botch work. Nowadays when we criticize the machine civilization, having known no other, we create for ourselves a myth, that all shoemakers, carpenters, masons were noble artists. The facts are otherwise. Moreover, the mediocre shoemaker in a remote village had his neighbors at his mercy. They stumped through life on his clumsy wares unless they could persuade a more expert rival to settle among them, or unless they could take a trip to another town. The machine-made article meant the end of inferior handicraft.

I don't see how youth can fail to benefit like the rest of us from this change. In fact, it would seem that the machine age has taught youth in general a higher standard of performance, a nobler conception of efficiency, a truer spiritual direction in human labor than our forefathers had. I say youth in general because I insist upon thinking of the problem of youth without reference to classes. I know that at all times certain favored spirits have gone as far toward human excellence as seems possible, but it is a tragic disillusion to examine the fate of other youths in their time. Let Shakespeare stand for Stratford; don't look into the literary interests of the boys he grew up with. Remember the youth Franklin in the printing offices, but don't persuade yourself that his fellow apprentices were heading toward a destiny like his.

In other words, I should like to think of youth in terms of that democracy which Mr. Lewis does not believe in. "To create," he said, "is to cease to be democratic." Well, many of us will not define democracy in those terms. In this country in the days before some of our colleges began to imitate the prolonged youth of the British leisure classes, a group of young men in the Raleigh Tavern organized the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Their professors did not organize it for them. They themselves, before the machine age, had gone adult. One of them was John Marshall. Why should not their interest in the mind be democratic? Their individual gifts were not identical, but together they shared a concept of the good life which would have done honor to old age and which they were fortunate to arrive at early.

I like to repeat the saying of one of my former colleagues at Columbia, that the unconfessed purpose of education is to keep the younger generation from competing with us too soon. Is that really what Mr. Lewis has in mind? Is he really concerned about youth, or is he troubled for what he calls experienced age, which he says youth is replacing? In many respects our formal education wastes time. We take years to teach what under a little pressure could be learned in months. We say that the process of slow spoon-feeding justifies itself because it permits youth to season more thoroughly.

I fancy that the spread of adult education will remove our fear of youth, masked under solicitude. As the machine age moves on, and the man of 45 or 50 is thrown out of his job to make room for a more efficient youngster, we shall see that our quarrel is not with the efficiency of the young, but with the incomplete education of the old. And we shall educate the old. Unemployment problems as they effect men past 40 are largely the result of that outworn theory of education which thought we should learn during a protracted youth and never go to school again. At present we are at the half-way stage in which we speak of re-education. It will not be long before we recognize that education, even to some degree education of a formal kind, should parallel our work to the end of our days.

The tendency is Big Business, whether or not Mr. Lewis is aware of it, is to maintain educational department which train the workers for new kinds of service whenever a new machine is to dispossess them from their old jobs. Those countries in which such provision is not made those industries which, as yet, neglect to make it, are carrying old theories of education to a cruel but logical conclusion. They are neglecting the better wisdom of the much maligned machine age.

Whether or not a young person should grow up quickly can be debated in very general or in very personal terms. Assuming that youth is much the same everywhere, I think we can get a better light on the problem by examining the young people we know, than by setting up a metaphysical structure of "youth politics," or whatever it is Mr. Lewis calls his bogy. Youth itself has always wished to grow up quickly, or at least has pretended to wish it. It was not the machine age which invented the ambition. Most of us, in dealing with the boys and girls of our family or our acquaintance, have chiefly worried over those who pretended to wish for mature independence, but who were unwilling to assume the responsibility. So far as I can discover in the record of literature, ancient or modern, nothing has pleased a truly loving parent more than the spirit of initiative and the sense of responsibility in his children. Our affections, to be sure, sometimes stand in the way of the education which we are convinced would be best—we have sometimes wished to postpone for the young that grappling with hard facts which by our own scars we know to be the price of mature independence. Yet the youngsters who thank us for this protection are rarely among the great ones of their generation.

The problem of the elders will continue to be, in a machine or any other age, how to give the young enough protection, but not too much, and how to keep youthful energies at their highest power, without disclosing by comparison our own middle-aged indolence, our comfortable and perhaps ungenerous formulas, our secret wish that since we have displaced our predecessors the procession should now come to a halt, and no one suggest that we move on.



In the Eddies of the News Stream

By Riley McKoy

Hollywood Cemetery Ghost Gets "Laid."



Almost anyone knows of some house where he can drive up, stop, blow the horn, and get a pint of whisky. But we'll bet old washers against lead nickles that few know of a house where one can go through the same procedure and get preaching by merely tapping an auto horn.

But there is just such a place, and in finding it we settled for all time the myth that there is a talking ghost in Hollywood cemetery. We started out after that ghost just exactly a year ago. There were wild stories about to the effect that there was a head-less spook that lectured the dead; stories about a strange person preaching to tomb-stones; and even one about a negro that climbed into a tree and quoted scripture if one threw rocks at him.

One night last summer with Aubrey Abbott, at that time associate editor of the Georgia Magazine, we went to the cemetery and spent the night. All that happened was a slight drizzle of rain, and a very nerve-racking episode with a white cat and a crackling stick.



But success has finally crowned all efforts. North Hightower road down close to where the county is building a new bridge, almost in the middle of the cemetery, is where the "ghost" was run to ground. All that is necessary is to drive up in front of the home of E. O. Jolly and toot your horn. Then from the dark will come a voice, quoting scripture in such a way that were it to happen unexpectedly you'd be hunting somewhere elge to go sight-seeing in short order.

It's just Mr. Jolly, his wife and daughter and a young man who lives with them. All join in and take turns at the preaching and singing.

The Jollys are a very devout and religious family, and the editors of a small monthly religious paper, the "Repairer." They are Free Methodists.

Mr. Jolly states that he started his scripture-quoting last summer, when joy-riders would park near his home and start petting parties. To break this up he constructed a megaphone that is more than three feet long, and when a car would park he would quote scripture. The parkers quit parking.

He told of how once he was within 15 feet of a car when, swinging the megaphone from his shoulder. Mr. Jolly thundered, "The eyes of the Lord are upon you." Before he got the horn down, the car was gone.

You can hear the speeches almost to Riverside, and this is what gave rise to the stories of the ghost.

If one wanted to be funny he could coin a lot of phrases about it, "Heaven's service



station—religion on tap" or something like that. But it is not a joking matter. The Jollys are deeply sincere in it—so why be funny? Anyone that's sincere in anything is worth listening to.

* * * *

Postscript.

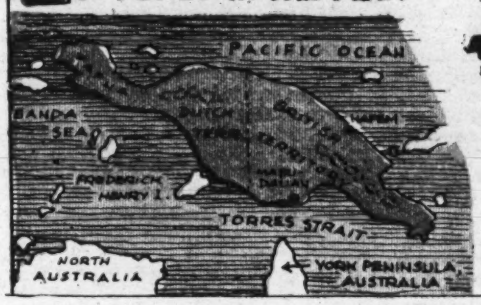
Saw shoe repair shop truck with sign on it reading, "Key for vice president" * * * * just beneath that sign was another, "Rubber Heels" * * * * seems there is an element of a dirty dig there somewhere * * * * a night baseball double-header out west was still going on one morning recently when we went home from work at 2:30 a. m. * * * * soon have to call that sort of game on account of breakfast * * * * bet Rell Spiller could capitalize on such with waffle irons * * * *

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City., Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—(adv.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY - - - - By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

PICTURES IN THE MAP. — NEW GUINEA





THE ISLAND OF NEW GUINEA. — A LARGE ISLAND OF THE EAST INDIAN ARCHIPELAGO, LYING JUST NORTH OF AUSTRALIA. — INHABITED BY SAVAGE AND SEMI-CIVILIZED TRIBES AND HELD BY THE BRITISH AND DUTCH. AREA: 160,692 SQUARE MILES. ESTIMATED NATIVE POPULATION-500,000. WHITE POPULATION - ABOUT 2,000 PRODUCTS- SUGAR, RUBBER, TIMBER, SPICES, COPRA, FRUITS AND NUTS.

The Story of Fire — Conclusion



OIL HAS BEEN KNOWN TO MAN FOR SEVERAL THOUSAND YEARS AND WAS USED TO SOME EXTENT IN ALL AGES . . . . . .

(Copyright, 1931, by J. Carroll Mansfield)



BEFORE THE FIRST WHITE SETTLERS CAME TO AMERICA THE INDIANS HAD DISCOVERED PETROLEUM,-AN IRIDESCENT FILM ON THE SURFACE OF CERTAIN POOLS.

THEY SKIMMED OFF THE OIL WITH BLANKETS AND USED IT FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES. —•



LATER, WHITE MEN STRUCK OIL WHILE DIGGING WELLS AND SOLD IT AS A MEDICINAL CURE-ALL, USUALLY UNDER THE NAME OF "SENECA OIL" OR "SNAKE OIL".



IN TIME PEOPLE FOUND "COAL OIL" A BETTER ILLUMINANT THAN THE WHALE OIL THEN COMMONLY USED FOR LIGHTING. THE DEMAND FOR THE NEW FUEL GREW STEADILY.



COLONEL DRAKE POINTED THE WAY TO LARGE-SCALE PETROLEUM PRODUCTION WHEN HE DRILLED THE FIRST OIL WELL AT TITUSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, IN 1859,-TAPPING THE OIL POOLS DEEP UNDERGROUND ——•



ALMOST OVERNIGHT BRISTLING FORESTS OF OIL DERRICKS SPRANG UP. KEROSENE QUICKLY TOOK THE PLACE OF WHALE OIL AND CANDLES, AND REMAINED THE CHIEF ILLUMINANT UNTIL FINALLY OVERSHADOWED BY GAS AND ELECTRICITY.



COAL OIL ALSO PROVED TO BE A GOOD FUEL FOR THE COOK-STOVE AND STILL SERVES IN SECTIONS BEYOND THE REACH OF GAS MAINS.



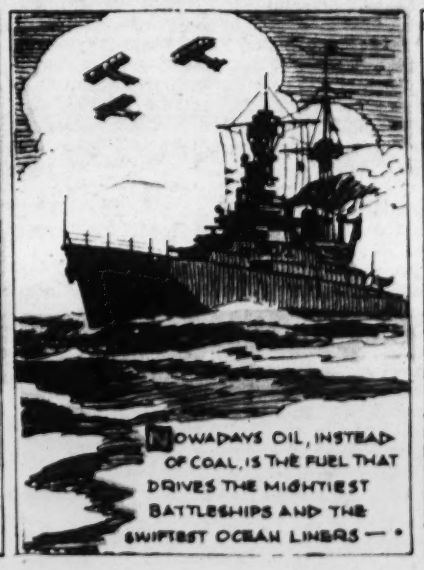
THE PORTABLE OIL STOVE MET THE NEED FOR READY HEAT IN ROOMS. OIL QUICKLY BECAME AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRIAL FUEL . . . . . .



THE YEARS SINCE THE WORLD WAR HAVE WITNESSED THE REMARKABLE SPREAD OF AUTOMATIC OIL-BURNERS FOR HOUSE HEATING, EXPERIMENTS WITH WHICH HAD BEEN IN PROGRESS SINCE THE 1860'S.



HEAVY OIL WAS FIRST USED AS A FUEL FOR HEATING IN THE OIL FIELDS OF RUSSIA MANY YEARS AGO AND IT WAS THERE THAT THE FIRST OIL-BURNING STOVES WERE INVENTED.



NOWADAYS OIL, INSTEAD OF COAL, IS THE FUEL THAT DRIVES THE MIGHTIEST BATTLESHIPS AND THE SWIFTEST OCEAN LINERS —•

WE HAVE COME A LONG WAY FROM THE CAVE MAN'S FIRE.

TODAY IN HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF HOMES A THERMOSTAT ON THE WALL IS THE ROBOT WATCHMAN THAT FAITHFULLY REGULATES THE HOME HEATING PLANT.

OIL-BURNERS, GAS-BURNERS AND THE MANY MECHANICAL AIDS THAT TAKE THE DIRT AND DRUDGERY OUT OF THE COAL FIRE HAVE MADE IT POSSIBLE TO TRANSFORM THE OLD DUSTY CELLAR INTO SPOTLESS STORAGE AND RECREATION ROOMS.

WHAT NEXT? — PROBABLY A COMBINATION UNIT IN THE BASEMENT THAT WILL HEAT THE HOUSE IN WINTER AND COOL IT IN SUMMER. ——•

NEXT WEEK:- THE PAGEANT OF DRESS.

Sought—A Shirt

Continued from Page Eight

minutes to eight. He must go down and meet innumerable strangers in the boudoir, wearing across his chest a bloodstain suited to the use of Mr. Edgar Wallace.

He cried, "I can't! I won't! I'll stay up here till Charles comes back. I'll pretend I'm ill." He dabbed more cotton wool on to his chin and smoothed his hair and twitched his tie and groaned again, "I can't! They'll come to look for me——"

There was a sound in the passage outside. A footstep. With a leap Evelyn reached the window sill. The heavy curtains hid him for a second as he swayed above the maharajah's garden. Fairy lights in the trees dithered past him. He felt that he jumped to death. The sensation of flight lasted only another second. He landed heavily in a clump of oleanders.

"Well, here I am," panted Evelyn, moving uneasily among the branches which received him, "and here I stop. Until Charles, blast him, comes back and lends me his best shirt."

He removed a leaf from his mouth and forgot to shut the mouth. For his attention had riveted on a scene, taking place not ten yards away. Behind the lit windows of the ground floor room built out under his own, on the bulge of the same turret, something very peculiar was happening. To the casual eye the room held merely a handful of people looking up toward the ceiling. It was only for Evelyn to realize at what they were staring, and he shuddered in his oleander.

The maharajah of Sukpore had dressed early for dinner. He was down in the boudoir soon after half past seven, and finding the ingredients for the cocktails set ready he amused himself by shaking the variety known as Cradle Song, equal parts of port, gin, and brandy, with an adult portion of absinthe. The maharajah tasted one and beamed. He stood in the middle of the boudoir and went on beaming, his glossy dark face alight with pleasure, his fifteen stone shielded by admirable evening dress. He was a simple man. He looked forward to his gigantic supper party with the cabaret of twenty celebrated stars.

He drank another Cradle Song, subsiding after it on to one of the seven famous boudoir chairs. They were a set of petit-point chairs whose pale colors were well known to collectors, and they were one of the maharajah's wedding gifts to his wife. He had paid for the seven chairs the sum of eight thousand pounds and they looked as though they knew it, standing proudly on their thin, elegant legs, in a semi-circle about the boudoir.

The maharajah was joined in the boudoir by his guests, Freddy and Raymond Gillett, the two guardsman peers who had been presented with a cup for driving their scarlet Bentley into the sea at Juanles-Pins; beautiful Lady Merryweather and her jockey hisband; young Simpson St. George, wearing the halo of his third divorce, and the Dalling girl who had painted her fingernails green.

"Cradle Songs," they said, "what ho," and other things like that.

Constance Merryweather was in the act of lifting her special cocktail tumbler to her lips when the familiar mixture splashed into her face.

"Don't throw things, Freddy," she said irritably.

"I didn't, my dear."

"Somebody did——"

"Hi, it's raining!" said Simpson St. George.

The Dalling girl felt something patter smartly on to her hair and trickle down her back. Uttering a Spanish oath in English she gazed upward. A stream of water hit her in the eye. The room was filled with a gentle noise of running and gurgling.

"Looks as though somebody's let their constant hot water look after itself," suggested Raymond ingenuously.

The pale green ceiling of the boudoir was a mass of wet patches. Some dripped. Others fairly spurted. The house party dodged to and fro with little cries, rent suddenly by a bellow from the maharajah. "The chairs! Good God, the chairs! My chairs! They are being ruined!"

They were. Already water was scurrying off two or three of them, opaque, plaster filled water whose drops left stains as they fell. A runnel from a fresh quarter saturated a square foot of priceless tapestry. Ruin took place at a certain speed while they watched. "Drip, drip and likewise patter, patter," said Raymond doubtfully.

"Get 'em out! " snapped the jockey all at once. "Get 'em out!"

The noise of the gong boomed above their dismay. "Women and children first!" cried Freddy, dragging a chair toward the door He was pushed roughly on one side. The maharajah, his face swollen and damson colored, tore across the hall. He had remembered who was in the bedroom above the boudoir.

Fifteen stone of angry Parsee took the stairs, two at a time. They raged up the corridor and smote open the door of Evelyn's room with a cry. The maharajah dashed in, waving his arms. He checked on the threshold. He saw the curtains swing to behind Evelyn's leaping figure, he saw the bathroom, and—stranger sight—the presence on that floating floor of half a dozen bloodstained towels, scarlet fingerprints on the wall above the bath, a crimson trail across the lemon colored carpet.

His rage swam up and choked him. The veins in his forehead blew outward as though he were pumped full of air. He found that he could no longer breathe. He chirruped, deflated and fell on his face in six inches of water.

Below, they heard his fall. They were so busy stacking the chairs in what Freddy called a workmanlike manner that they took no account of it. The sinister silence from the room above penetrated their consciousness perhaps five minutes later. "I say," said Lady Merryweather, "what's happened? Has Sukpore killed him? Who was in that room, anyway?"

"Nobody. A cabaret turn," said Raymond, mopping enthusiastically at the petit-point.

"Better go up and see," the little jockey suggested.

"I heard a noise as though somebody had knocked something over," said the Dalling girl.

"Look here—" said Freddy and Raymond, "damn it all—We mean——"

They ran upstairs without explaining what they meant. It was two minutes afterward that Raymond, white faced, leaned over the banisters and breathed into the hall below,

"I say, Constance! He's dead! The maharajah's dead! Blood all over the place! That cabaret chap's murdered him!"

. . . . . .

From the battlement of the oleander Evelyn considered the situation. He saw the scurrying figures and the water as it dripped. "Left the bath running—well, who wouldn't?" said Evelyn. "When there wasn't a tap at all, only a blinking lion's head half way up the bath, and once water was over the lion you couldn't tell if it was still running or not." He shrank among sharp branches and tore his trousers.

Then from the room above, his own room, he heard a shout: "Find him! Find him! He can't be far away!"

"Can't he?" muttered Evelyn as he dived out of the oleander and across the garden, little guessing he was now wanted as a murderer. "It's no good going back. I'm in. I'm for it. Charles must whistle for a partner——" And while he ran he was torn by the thought that never again would he meet that woman in friendship.

He ran quickly, doubled up, and groping with both hands in front of him. The garden of the Villa Sahirudin sloped to the sea, to its private harbor where floated two motor boats. Evelyn dared not take to the water, fearing the noise of the engine. The next half hour was confused enough. He stormed hedges and fell into flower beds. He was three gardens ahead of his pursuers, coiled under a cactus, when he heard the sound of a shot. He began to run again, panting heavily.

"They shouldn't shoot," he told himself. "It's dangerous——"

He flung a leg over a low wall and dropped into a fourth garden. He hardly felt the jar of the landing, for at once a tall man standing fifty yards off brought up a rifle and fired at him. The bullets cut up the soil of the flower bed by his feet. He turned and bolted. Another shot passed over his head.

"He'll hurt somebody if he goes on like that," though Evelyn, twisting behind a summer house. A third report deafened him. "Odd," Evelyn murmured, with the wind of the shot in his hair. "One would almost say he knew me——"

He ran doubled up once more, toward the house, a square villa showing no lights in its windows. Bullets whistled round him. He told himself as he ran, "Extraordinary life one leads on the Riviera. I must come here again——"

He flattened himself against the side of the house and was relieved to find that the shots ceased as if his enemy had lost sight of him. At once a window was flung up close to his head and a woman's voice whispered: "Is that you?"

"Sure," said Evelyn.

"I thought you weren't coming——"

"So did I," said Evelyn.

"He isn't shooting because it's you, you know."

"I'm glad of that."

"You've heard about the murder?"

"Not yet."

"Come up," she said and held out a hand to him, adding, "It doesn't matter if he sees you; he never hits anything when he's drunk. Only it's unlucky it was tonight, because he's looking for the murderer."

Her hands caught his and drew him up over the window sill. He stepped down into a room wearing the aspect of a bedroom, lit only by a small Chinese lamp. The woman who faced him was young and dark, crimson-lipped, not more than twenty. She wore beach pajamas and her voice was softened with a trace of America's accent. "Charles, darling!" she exclaimed and folded him in her arms. "I've been so frightened you'd keep your promise——"

"More of Charles' doing," thought Evelyn as he subsided into a breathless embrace. "That boy'll have a busy time when he gets back from the bonesetter."

"You kiss better than ever," she told him.

"May I have that in writing?"

"What do you mean?"

He drew away. She saw his shirt front. "Charles, sweet, are you hurt? What is it?"

"It is," said Evelyn with a certain wistfulness, "that I am not Charles."

"Don't talk nonsense, sweetest. Kiss me again."

"I'm Evelyn," he explained in the middle of the kiss.

"Evelyn?"

"His brother, you know."

They were silent while the information soaked in. All the time the Lennox twin wished earnestly that Charles had exercised a similar spell upon the wife of the maharajah.

"I like you better than Charles," said the girl presently.

"That helps," said Evelyn. "But hadn't you better tell me the situation? I am, as it were, working in the dark. Who is the gentleman with the rifle? And who got murdered? And why were you expecting my brother to climb in through your window?"

"Honey, the gentleman with the rifle is my husband."

"You surprise me!"

"And he made Charles promise not to come here again."

"That surprises me less."

"But Charles swore he'd come back tonight for the last time."

"Last time was a good guess," said Evelyn, glancing out of the window.

"But you mustn't think Irving was waiting for Charles with a gun. Irving's not like that. We only heard about ten minutes ago that the maharajah of Sukpore has been murdered at his villa."

"Good God!"

"And the murderer's at large somewhere on this coast. They're after him in a motor boat. Just think, he might be in this garden. So Irving took the gun."

"Who murdered the maharajah?"

"I don't know. I believe it's supposed to be one of the cabaret people down for this big party he was giving. Like you and Charles.. O, it seems dreadful to laugh when the poor man's dead, but he was a nasty sort of fellow. He made his wife wretched."

"Swine!" cried Evelyn and said no more. For there towered through the window the figure of a man carrying a rifle . He was very fair and large.

"So it's you again, is it?" he began.

"No," said Evelyn. "As a matter of fact it isn't. But I haven't much hope of getting you to believe that."

"I warned you," cried the tall man.

"Irving!" cried the girl. "You don't understand——"

"O, yes I do."

"He thinks he does," said Evelyn soothingly.

"Mr. Lennox," said the tall man, "you have had your last chance. You gave me your oath not to come here again and you have broken your oath." He spoke with solemn rhetoric, being, as his wife had pointed out earlier, rather drunk.

"What are you going to do about it?" asked Evelyn, posturing with his hands in his pockets.

"As a husband I have no alternative—shoot you like a dog."

"Irving, you fool, it isn't Charles, it's Evelyn!"

You're crazy, Nina. Stand up against that wall, you snake."

"Dog," corrected Evelyn. "But here and now let me tell you that I am not Charles Lennox. I am his twin brother."

"So'm I," said Nina's husband remorselessly, and lifted his gun

The twin saw in that second when the barrel pointed toward him that there was no way out. He was tempted to fling himself flat on the floor; then he thought of Beau Geste and a poem by Adam Lindsay Gordon, and he stood where he was, mocking death with a lop-sided smile. He had drawn his breath and shut his eyes when he heard the report and after it a shout. His eyes peeled open again. The bullet had passed by his head and the picture of the serious-minded husband was hidden from him by a crowd of young men who stormed into the room as he himself had come, by the window. Nina fainted.

"Got him, by God!" said Raymond Gillet.

"Snaffle him!" shouted Freddy.

"Hell, I've left the handcuffs in the motor boat," mourned Simpson St. George.

It was Merryweather, the jockey, who caught Evelyn by the arm and swung him, dazed as he was, into the guardsman grip of the elder Gillett.

"Mr. Lennox," said Freddy, remembering how these things were done, as he took two handfuls of Evelyn into custody, "we want you for the murder of the maharajah of Sukpore."

. . . . . .

"We shall be in time for coffee," said Charles Lennox to Sir Walron Hammersley as the maharajah's third limousine rushed them through Juanles-Pins. "And some of that unbelievable Napoleon brandy. The cabaret doesn't get going till midnight."

"How does your leg feel now?"

"Can't tell it from the other without looking," said Charles. "I'm immensely

Outstanding Features of Next Sunday's Magazine

CAGED AND HUNG IN TREE ONE YEAR FOR STEALING RAW DIAMONDS— HOW MINES KEEP TAB ON "SPARKLERS"

By John H. Sweeney

Old-time prospector describes minute inspection native gem mines must undergo and terrible punishment meted out to those who prove to be thieves.

SAVARAN FINDS A KINGDOM

By Douglas Newton

In which the bold English adventurer attempts to break up a religious war in Africa—and succeeds, with the help of a beautiful princess.

DO SHATTERED CAREERS OF BEAUTY PRIZE WINNERS PROVE FEMININE LOVELINESS A SINISTER GIFT?

By Leo Rabbette

The divorce court, prisoner's dock and worse has seen those whose glory of feature and form made them acclaimed of thousands—Charlotte Nash, handmade "perfect lady," with $100,000 dimples, failed like many others to find happiness.

grateful to you. What my brother would have said if I'd fetched him out here for nothing——"

"He wasn't staying here?"

"O no," said Charles. "He doesn't like this sort of thing. Evelyn's a quiet chap."

"You find the Riviera—stimulating?"

"And how!" was the twin's rapt answer. "All the same," he added, "one has to be careful. Do you know a man called Irving Shellmer?"

"By sight. Big man with a pretty wife."

"That leaves hardly a word to be said," Charles told him. "Now, that man's a tough. I don't mean he'd ever be dangerous, but he'd be rude. One would be justified in avoiding him."

The osteopath nodded gravely. They were a hundred yards from the Villa Zahirudin. "Now, the maharajah," Charles begin, and broke off as they spun up the drive. "Hullo, they've finished dinner already."

The house party was on the veranda where they were in the habit of taking their coffee and liquers. But as the car drew up Charles saw that there were no liquers in sight, that here were none of the free and easy afer dinner attitudes expected of a house party. They were all on their feet, grouped excitedly round some central object. To his astonishment a gendarme in uniform opened the door of the car. Charles fell out and bundled up the steps after the osteopath.

"Good God!" said Charles.

For the central object of the group was his brother Evelyn, his smooth hair on end, his face dead white, and the front of his shirt dabbled with blood. He was handcuffed and he breathed hard. The most curious thing about him in the eyes of Charles was that on either side of him, grasping each an arm, stood a beautiful woman, one the pajama clad Mrs. Shellmer and the other the maharanee of Sukpore.

"You didn't do it," the maharanee was saying. "I know you didn't do it."

"Let me break his neck," raged the voice of Irving Shellmer. (Charles ducked instinctively.) "Let me get hold of him!"

"Irving!" protested the wail of his wife. "It isn't Charles!"

"Here, I say, damn it, what does the fellow's name matter?" asked Freddy Gillett of his brother.

"Take down what he says——"

"Gag him——"

"Put him through the third degree——"

The osteopath's chilly voice filtered through the din. "Is there anything I can do?"

"Sir Walron Hammersley!" The maharanee, still holding Evelyn's arms, took an eager step forward. Mrs. Shellmer, holding the other arm, remained firm. They stood with Evelyn spread eagle between them. "Sir Walron, there has been an accident to my husband. The doctor hasn't arrived yet. We——"

"That chap did it," interrupted Raymond Gillet ,pointing at Evelyn. "Cold blooded murder——"

"Murdered his host, I ask you," said Simpson St. George.

"And left his bath water running," added the Dalling girl.

"Let me break his neck!"

"One moment, please," said Sir Walron. "If somebody would kindly take me to the maharajah——"

Charles, dodging behind a Clorentine pillar, signaled to Nina to let go of Evelyn. She saw him and shrieked. He mouthed at her to be quiet. Evelyn turned and caught sight of him.

"Irving! Irving!" cried Mrs. Shellmer. "Now, will you believe this isn't Charles?"

Evelyn said wearily, "I say, do you think you could lend me a shirt?"

"Are you Charles Lennox?" Mr. Shellmer roared.

"I think so," said Charles.

But Mr. Shellmer, like his wife, remained interested in the handcuffed twin. "Whether you're Charles or not," he compromised, once more lifting his rifle—only to drop it again as the voice of Sir Walron Hammersley filtered through the uproar on the veranda.

"Unqualified I may be," said the osteopath with a touch of stiffness, "but I am at least competent to tell you that nobody in his villa has been murdered. His highness the maharajah died of a stroke."

I saw the Brothers Lennox do their act at the Red Lantern last week . They seemed in excellent form. It is easy to distinguish Charles from Evelyn, these days, because Evelyn wears a wedding ring. You can't have missed the notices of his marriage in October. The wedding took place in London and Charles, as best man, was mistaken so many times for the bridegroom that people were offering odds of three to one afterward on the wrong twin having been married.

But the bride—that beautiful English woman who inherited the fortune of her first husband, the maharajah of Sukpore—seemed to have no qualms about it. She told a reporter, who was bold enough to climb on to the step of the succulent motor in which the couple drove away, that she had never thought the twins in the least alike.

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Private Life of Bashful Tex

Continued from Page Three

chorus girl yarn—stepped up and ordered champagne for everyone in the hotel.

Richman introduced him to the gathering as the big butter-and-egg man.

But what difference does it make who sprang the line first? Broadway doesn't care. The world doesn't care. It's part and parcel of Texas Guinan's act. She made it famous. It made her famous.

There's a far cry, as they used to say, from Texas Guinan's night club life to Mary Louise Cecilia Guinan's home life in the family quarters on West 8th street, where she, Pa Michael, Mamma Bessie, and Brother Tommy are simple folk together. Texas calls her mother "mamma" or "ma"—both of them quite orthodox labels.

As a child Texas branded cattle and rode on the ranch astride, like a cowboy. At least, she says she did; and as it's quite likely why raise any doubt at all? When she was 16 Mr. and Mrs. Guinan chased her away from the wild life of the range to the sweet and ladylike atmosphere of the Hollins Institute for Young Ladies, seven miles from Roanoke, Va.—and you know what the F. F. V.'s are like.

"I arrived there," Texas says, "with my hands hard from calluses got branding cattle. I had on the best mail-order clothes to be bought by Texas ranch people by mail from Chicago. My stockings were good cotton—50 cents a pair. My mother, you see, thought silk was immoral—for stockings.

The Girls Razzed Me.

"Well, the girls razzed me—particularly for my hands and stockings. I started then to study clothes and to buy them—and I've been at this ever since."

After a few terms at school Mary Louise Cecilia ran away and joined the circus as a horse-back rider. Her first horse was white, as many of her subsequent horses have been. (Even the horse that was part of her entourage in this disastrous voyage to France was a white horse.)

About that time she was billed "The Female Bill Hart."

She was a nervy rider and went over big. Later she gave up the tents to go into vaudeville in Frisco. She married.

The name of her first husband is a mystery. She has never mentioned it, nor ever will. Even Ma Guinan doesn't know it.

"I put on the handcuffs twice more after that," Texas tells it. "But no more."

Once, though, she admits she was sorely tempted. That was when young Wilson Mizner, who calls himself playwright, author, and connoisseur, came along—the same Mr. Mizner who brought in the famous sucker line.

The husbands? Oh, Julian Johnson, scenario editor, whom she met in Hollywood while making Wild West pictures; and David Townsend, business man.

The story of Mizner is that he had married a rich widow years older than himself. She had died, leaving him millions. Mr. Mizner came cast to spend his time from midnight to dawn at the Texas Guinan Club.

"He's such a dear boy," Texas used to sigh.

Just a Business Woman.

Sentimental girls often think Tex is "an angel." Matrons say she's "so smart." Tired Businessmen claim she's a good fellow. But none of those labels goes down with the gang who know her best.

"She's just a businesswoman who sleeps by day, works by night, and knows a sucker when he sees one."

And, as a matter of fact, during a court trial a few years back, when she talked herself out of a nuisance indictment, Texas frankly admitted that she was quite mercenary, that she never lost sight of the dollar, and that it was a smart man who could make her sign a contract that wouldn't bring her in every red cent possible.

Things go slack in night clubs at times. The girls get bored. But Tex doesn't let them get away with slipshod song-and-dance.

She dominates her girls. Always on her toes herself, she never gives them a chance to sag. When they droop, she chucks them under the chin, jacks them up.

And to a bunch of pretty warblers whose tunes sound sour to her particular ears:

"You girls sound like Charlie Schwab's backyard!"

Excitement always grows by the hour in a Texas Guinan club. By 4 o'clock in the morning there's a fight, like as not.

"When a fight threatens in my club," she explains, "I have a royal way of stopping it. The band plays, 'Out the Window You Must Go,' and the combatants smile—and stop fighting. The flying wedge of waiters has come between them, also."

If they don't quit—well, they go out through the door, anyhow.

Her Ideal Husband.

"What kind of man would you marry—if you married again, Miss Guinan?"

And here's the recipe:

"My ideal husband must have the short word for intestinal fortitude. He must drink his whisky straight and be able to drink when all the others are under the table, Able, I say—but he won't drink. I adore a sober man, one who can let it alone. And he must also be the kind of man who could be induced to marry for humdrum domesticity and stick to it—that is, if he liked the girl. But this is not saying I'm after a man like that myself."

Well, now, a little about Texas at home.

The house that she and her family live in has 32 rooms—if the man who counted 'em didn't lose track. Texas likes Chinese things. Also, she likes ermine, dim lights and Oriental perfumes. At home some of the rooms are tenanted by parrots, dogs and cats.

She's always on the go. After the club closes in the morning, she likes to get on a horse and give Central Park a workout.

"How do you keep thin?"

"Eat plenty broccoli," Texas snaps back. But the chances are the broccoli didn't have much to do with her losing 40 pounds one month. That took exercise.

She hasn't any vanity. Lots of people claim they've talked to her when her face was smeared with cold cream.

Her most prized possession is a bronze medal that was given to her by Joffre in recognition of her services under fire at Verdun in November, 1916.

She likes poker, and she wins. Maybe that's why. Tex likes to win.

She Just Forgets.

Her critics charge Tex with being the most earnest publicity hound in the country—and her friends admit it.

Once, according to a hint by the police, she arranged to have a girl impersonate her and pretend to commit suicide in Central park pond. The girl was to be rescued in the nick of time.

This was when she was about to open a new club.

Tex arrived on the spot just in time to "identify herself," as she said, and pose for pictures with the "suicide."

And she had the famous Guinan ermine coat on when she posed. It's part of her trade-mark.

She has been arrested, jailed and padlocked so often that—

"I've forgotten how many times," she says.

But never, till now, has she been—so far as the records show—put out of any place. It's a new experience. Texas, whose obstreperous suckers have been made a present of the sidewalk in years past, too wild to be tolerated, has found a "head-waiter" who won't have her in the place—the French government.

No wonder she's got her hair down!

Over the Garden Wall

Continued from Page Eleven

the buds begin to show color, after which time no fertilization is recommended, though light, shallow stirrings of the soil should be kept up weekly throughout the entire season.

If the idea is to grow specimen blooms for the fall shows, it is necessary to disbud. Keep all buds pinched off except five or six to a bush, and remove all side shoots consistently. When the five or six branches, each with its one terminal bud, are about a foot long, each shoot should be staked separately with a green cane. As the branch grows, it should be again tied to the stake at every ten inches of its length. This is necessary in order to support the heavy blossoms.

About the first week in July work into the bed a top dressing of cow manure, and never allow the ground to bake.

To protect fine buds from the cool nights, as well as from soot and dust, some sort of home-made frame will be most helpful and really a necessity if autumn crowds on the heels of summer.

Chrysanthemums need a lot of spraying to control the aphis which seem to find the spicy foliage entirely to their taste. Use a gallon of warm water into which is dissolved one cubic inch of laundry soap and 1 1-2 teaspoons of forty per cent. nicotine sulphate. It is best to spray on a cloudy day or in the late afternoon to prevent hasty evaporation. Follow this treatment up with a second application about a week later.

Humble Bathing Suits

Continued From Page Thirteen.

no idea of how much additional snap and style this change has put into a swim suit.

"Where is that person who predicted a while back that pajamas for outdoor wear were but a fleeting fancy and would vanish within a season or two? Perhaps pajamas are but a temporary fad, but the fact remains that the coming season will find them more firmly entranched than ever before.

"Fashion has decreed that no girl who aspires to be considered up to the minute in fashionable attire will wend her way to the beach in her bathing suit covered only by a wrap of some sort. She simply must have a pajama costume to wear over her bathing togs. I'm not going to try to describe these new pajama costumes in detail.

"They come in a variety of styles and designs; every girl will be able to express her individuality through them. Some of them are all jersey and others are of striped challie with flannel coat of contrasting color. They are featured in a riot of colors in some very startling combinations.

"In both bathing suits and pajama costumes almost any color is acceptable; any color except solid reds. Even in the variegated costumes, red is held to a minimum. Also there is little silk being used. This is in line wth the fashion demand that just about everything shall be of a rough finish. To conform to this demand, manufacturers have turned out a new pebbled rubber for bathing caps and shoes."

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The Calendar

Continued From Page Ten.

match for you, Wenda. By gad, you know on which side your bread is buttered!"

"What is your proof?" she asked again.

"You'll find out in time." He turned again to the glass. "You can get out of my room. I'm supposed to have a little privacy, aren't I?"

"I'm going over to Garry's."

"Naturally," he snarled. "Go and get him to sympathize with you—brutal husband and all that sort of thing. You'll go a little too far one of these days, Wenda, and then you'll know all about it."

Wenda left the room, slammed the door behind her and went downstairs.

Molly was not down yet. She waited for a second in the hall indecisively, then, crossing the garden, unlatched the little iron gate which gave her admission to Garry's demesne. As she came up the flagstaffered path she saw John Dory disappearing toward the road, heard the whirr of his car as he went on his way.

Garry was sitting on the end of a sofa, reading a small brown book of form. He looked up as she came in.

"You've got rid of Dory, thank heaven!" she said. 'I do dislike that man."

He put down the book.

"Why, darling? You don't owe him money, do you?"

"Did he say so?" she asked quickly.

Garry laughed.

"Don't be silly. I was joking."

He looked at her admiringly.

"What a swell you are!" And then he saw the envelope in her hand. "I see you got my expensive note."

She nodded.

"Yes, that's why I came. What was the idea of the first, Garry? Why the mystery?"

"What mystery?" he asked.

"Why did you say your horse wasn't going to try?"

She slipped the banknote into her bag.

"I was only joking. I changed my mind."

He had not been joking. She looked at him steadily, but this was not the moment for cross-examination.

"Aren't you dressing? It won't be very long before the first race. I thought I'd take you with us."

He shook his head.

"You'll be crowded. My little Rolls will just hold me and my thoughts. Where's Willie?"

Wenda shrugged her shoulder.

"He's picking me up."

She glanced back across the park. There was no sign of Willie, and if the little time she had was to be utilized she must come straight to her subject.

She sank down on to the settee and caught Garry's hand.

"I want you to be awfully patient with him today, however ungracious he is," she said. "That's one of the reasons I came over to see you."

Garry shifted uncomfortably.

"O, he really is suspicious about me?" he asked awkwardly, and, when she nodded: "What a stupid fool!"

"Do you remember what I asked you once before?" She dropped her voice.

Too well he remembered. Instinct told him there would be a repetition of the question.

"Would you?" she asked.

"Would I what?"

She made a little movement of impatience.

"Would you let your name be used? Don't tell me you don't want to drag my name through the mud—you've already told me that, Garry, will you?"

He tried to speak, but could not. Something in him inhibited the agreement which was coming. And why did Molly suddenly appear as an all-powerful factor in his life? It was absurd, a piece of romantic sentimentality which was foreign to his nature.

"We could go away somewhere till this was all over and then settle in the country, at your place in Hereford."

"But I haven't a place in Hereford," he protested. "It wasn't I who came into the half million—it was Jack Anson, my cousin."

She took one step back.

"But the papers said——"

"My dear, the papers, as usual, got it all wrong."

She was bewildered. If he had struck her in the face he could not have given her a greater shock. She had never doubted that the old general would leave his money to his nephew. The fact that there was a second nephew she had dismissed as unimportant.

Before she could speak a shadow fell across the threshold and Willie blundered in. His face was black with anger; he was breathing heavily, like a man who had run a long distance.

"How long are you keeping me waiting?" he demanded roughly. "I say, old boy, you can come over to Welbury and see Wenda whenever you like; she needn't spend so much time here, I mean."

He stopped, out of breath, and recovered himself.

"It's not at all necessary. I don't like this hand holding sort of business, Anson—to be perfectly candid with you."

Wenda turned on him in a fury.

"Don't make a fool of yourself," she said, and he laughed bitterly.

"I'm letting other people make a fool of me—that's my role, old boy—silly Billy. I'm not blind or deaf."

"O, shut up, Willie!" said Garry wearily.

"It's got to come out, and it might as well come out now." Willie Panniford almost shouted the words. "Adelphi hotel, eh? Does that sound familiar?"

He stepped close to where Garry stood, his fingers working convulsively.

"Not particularly," said Garry coolly.

"You don't happen to know the lady and gentleman who were staying together as Mr. and Mrs. Sunridge at the Adelphi hotel?"

Molly had followed him into the room and listened, and now she uttered a cry of protest.

"You keep out of this;" snarled Panniford. "You don't deny it, Anson. You were with Wenda last March in Liverpool—before you went abroad!"

Garry could only look at him, dumbfounded.

"Liverpool! Good God, what a place to commit adultery!"

"You don't deny it—you were the man?"

So the moment had come. Garry Anson's decision had been made for him. This was what Wenda wished him to say, the moment which Wenda had planned. There was Molly, looking at him, calm, self-possessed, apparently unconcerned, watching him with a searching glance in which there was no suspicion but a great deal of curiosity.

"No, I don't deny it." He found his voice at last.

"That you were the man!" Willie's arm shot out and his fat finger pointed. "And Wenda was the woman?"

Garry nodded. Then came an interruption which momentarily paralyzed him.

"It's a lie!" Wenda's voice was shrill and angry. "It's a lie! How dare you say that, Garry?"

He could only shake his head and throw out his hands helplessly.

"All right, it's a lie, if you want me to say it's a lie. I don't care—whichever way you like.

Willie Panniford leaped at him. Garry twisted aside, caught his assailant, and thrust him back.

"Willie, for God's sake, don't make a scene!" Wenda almost wailed the words.

She walked swiftly to the garden door and stood waiting.

"Are you coming?"

"All right, I'm coming." Willie Panniford mumbled the words. "I'm through with you, Anson. I never want to see you again. If you come into my house, if I ever find you there . . . by God, I'll kill you!"

* * * *

Garry Anson stood in the pleasant little room long after the party had gone out of sight. It was Hillcott's voice that roused him to a sense of reality.

"That's our whisky talking," said Hillcott. "What trousers are you going to wear?"

As the glittering procession passed up the center of the course a band crashed into the national anthem and every head was bared. Garry, standing on the steps leading to the box, watched the scarlet outriders, the gracious figures bowing in the draped landau, and went slowly up to his box.

He was a very unhappy man, more unhappy because there were two distinct causes for distress. He had passed Wenda in the paddock—or would have passed her, thinking that that episode was all over and done with, but not caring to risk the direct cut. It was a day of surprise. She called him to her and was her old, amiable, pleasant self.

"Willie's tamer now," she said coolly.

"Did I make a fool of myself, too? It was rather an amusing morning," he said sardonically.

"You needn't look round," said Wenda. "Molly isn't hiding behind me. I'll talk to you later. If you see Willie, don't hit him! Honestly, he's very penitent."

"Where is Molly?" he asked bluntly.

"With her brother," said Wenda sweetly. She never failed to emphasize that relationship.

He saw Wade in the paddock, and the trainer was looking more cheerful than he had been when they left.

A pleasant place is Ascot. The royal inclosure and the paddock are great club grounds where friends meet, and where even the presence of a few thousand total strangers does not destroy the sense of privacy.

Rangemore came on to the course from his stable and was put into a box. Garry looked him over and failed to fault him. There was not a superfluous ounce of flesh on him, and he had grown big on his work. He was one of those phlegmatic and kindly dispositioned horses that have little interest beyond their manger.

"He'll never be any fitter," said Wade. "And if Silver Queen is better than he, she's a smasher."

He saw Willie in the distance and neither approached nor avoided him. Herein he was wise, for the account which Wenda had given of Willie's sudden accession of amiability was mainly fictitious. He was more mellow than he had been in the morning, so that when Wenda called him out of the box into the narrow corridor behind he was at least receptive.

"Unless you do what I've asked you, I'm going home," she said.

Willie scowled awfully.

"I've done nothing to apologize for, and I won't. And as for lunching with the blighter—I'll go and eat on the balcony."

Wenda nodded.

"Very well. I shall go home and go straight back to London. And that's the end of things, Willie, so far as you and I are concerned."

It was a threat often employed and as often effective. Willie became the suppliant.

"I only asked for an explanation," he protested. "I mean to say, I'm human, Wenda. I certainly lost my head a bit, but I'm fearfully fond of you, and I said—well, damn it, I'm jealous. It's a compliment to you, really."

"I'm not asking you to apologize to me. You've offended me beyond forgiveness," she said.

He wriggled unhappily. What a fool he had been to tell her that he had employed a private detective to watch her! That had come out in one of his ebullitions of temper, and he had been cursing himself ever since. He was always putting himself in the wrong with Wenda; that was a normal condition. He was too fond of her—that was his trouble. He told himself this as often as he told Wenda.

"Well, there was a woman staying in the Adelphi——" he began.

"I won't even discuss it," she said.

Willie went on another tack.

"Anson admitted it. He said, 'I was the man and you were the woman.' I mean to say, Wenda, when a fellow says——"

"You know Garry," she interrupted. "He was just being exasperating. Probably it was his idea of humor."

But Willie was not convinced.

"It's a queer thing for a fellow to say. I mean, I wouldn't admit I was staying with a woman if I wasn't—or even if I was."

She snapped at him.

"I don't care what you say or what you wouldn't say."

Somebody passed within earshot and she was silent for a moment. Then:

"Where does this ridiculous story about Liverpool come from?"

"Well, a fellow I know said he saw you there going into the hotel; and then I put two and two together and made inquiries—it's the sort of thing that one does in a moment of impulse. You know me, Wenda—my cursed impulses have got me into trouble before. I remember once——"

She was not to be led astray by the red herring of reminiscences.

"You'll see Garry at once—at once, Willie—you understand what I mean?"

"All right."

He was sulky, and when he was sulky he was tractable.

"The last thing I want to do is to make you look cheap. You know what it is—a couple of drinks on an empty—well, before breakfast——"

"Here he comes," she interrupted quickly. "I'm going to talk to Molly. Remember, Willie, this is your very last chance."

She slipped into the box as Garry came into view, leaving her husband standing, a not too attractive or inviting figure. Garry returned his nod with a grin.

"Hullo, Willie! Are you sober?" he asked.

Willie made a little face.

"I say, I'm sorry about that business this morning, Garry."

Garry nodded.

"You are sober! You wicked old devil!

"I'm terribly fond of Wenda——" began Willie lamely.

"Yes, I've noticed it! I hope she roasted the soul out of you."

"I can't do any more than apologize to you," snapped the other.

"My dear fellow, I don't give a rap what you say about me. You're a dirty skunk if I'm a little bit emphatic on the point, but I'm very fond of your wife. And take that look of your wicked old face! You know what I mean."

"All right, I'm sorry," mumbled Willie. "There's no need to rub it in."

He took the offered hand reluctantly.

"Go into the lunchroom and have a soda and milk," said Garry. "I'm going to back my horse."

"Don't put anything on for me, old boy," said Willie.

It was a pathetic attempt to be jovial.

"Here's your boy friend."

It was John Dory who was hurrying up the narrow corridor, book in hand. He signaled Garry into an empty box and turned the pages of his book rapidly.

"I've got you twelve hundred to two five times," he said, "fourteen to two twice, thirteen hundred to two three times. That's about all you want. It's more than I thought you wanted—two thousand quid!"

"What is the price of the horse now?"

John lowered his head, listening, and out of the babble of sound that came from Tattersall's ring his trained ear caught one familiar voice.

"Jackson's offering five to one. That means you could get eleven hundred to two half-a-dozen times. It's a very strong market."

Garry jerked his head.

"Go and get it to a thousand pounds," he said, and his companion gaped at him.

"Old boy, that's not you," he said, troubled. "You've never had three thousand pounds on a horse—it's not a certainty."

"What is?" asked Garry recklessly. "Go along, John; we'll have a flutter."

Dory hesitated.

"They're backing Silver Queen—she's a strong nine to two chance. Why don't you save on her?"

Garry shook his head.

"No, this is my swan song," he said.

He heard the thud of hoofs on the turf and swung back to the edge of the box and watched the horses as they cantered down to the post.

"There they go—Terrace, Waterfield, Silver Queen—she looks well, by gad! I've never seen her look better."

And then he saw his own claret and white hoops.

"There goes mine. What's the matter with Rangemore, eh?"

John looked and admired. He had never seen a horse so full of himself.

"He goes to the post like a winner," he said cautiously.

"Will he come back like a winner?" asked Garry.

"Go and get that money on—you're neglecting your business."

He looked over the narrow partition. Two boxes away he saw Henry Lascarne and beckoned him. Henry came at his leisure.

"Well, Henry, are you thrilled?"

"Quite intriguing," said Mr. Lascarne. "But the bookmakers are awfully noisy!"

"Are they?" said Garry in mock surprise. "Well, tell them to shut up."

"I don't know any of them," said Lascarne. And then, lowering his voice: "I say, what's the matter with Willie? He's like a bear with a sore head."

"That's putting it very nicely," said Garry.

"He said things about Wenda. I wanted to knock him down."

Garry patted him on the shoulder.

"Thank you—for wanting to."

"Wenda, who's the very soul of——" the rhapsodical Lascarne went on.

"Yes, yes. You'll miss the start."

Garry was in no mood to rhapsodize on the subject of Wenda.

Stepping out into the passage, he saw Molly coming along. She was passing with a little nod when he stopped her.

"Are you annoyed with me?"

She looked at him thoughtfully.

"Is there anything you wouldn't do for Wenda?" she asked.

"What do you mean?"

She was passing on, but he caught her by the arm and drew her into the box. There was no privacy here, for the corridor was lively with passing box owners.

"Just tell me exactly what you mean by that," he asked.

Looking across the partition he saw Wenda's eye fixed on them.

"What do you mean by 'Is there anything I wouldn't do for Wenda'? What have I done for her?"

"You know," she said quietly. And then: "Why did you admit you were the man?"

He scratched his chin.

"I'm blest if I know. I felt that way."

"Because Wenda asked you."

He stared at her.

"No," he said quickly.

"Because she asked you. You're not a

Continued on Page Twenty

Russians Spurred By Hope

Continued from Page Nine.

out and the atmosphere was one of industrious application. Modern mechanical equipment had been installed. When I talked to chiefs and department heads, others showed no tendency to stop work and listen.

The Handling of Machines.

Before reaching Moscow I had heard stories of the carelessness of workers and of their lack of familiarity with machines—especially motor-driven vehicles. I was therefore particularly interested in watching a leather-clad chauffeur of the Intourist Travel Bureau who met me at the station. I was impressed with the fact that he was most careful, that he avoided bumps and reduced his speed whenever proper. When we stopped at the hotel, he immediately raised the hood of his car and made some slight adjustment of the motor.

Later I motored hundreds of miles in various cities and through long stretches of countryside, and reached the conclusion that Russian drivers in general are careful and competent and seem to take personal pride in keeping their motors fit. This impression was further confirmed on the mechanized state farms, where, contrary to report, young peasants have been trained successfully to operate tractors and complicated agricultural machinery.

The city electric trams are operated almost exclusively by women, who wear men's caps. It is said that these operators are highly satisfactory, have few accidents, and delight in their work.

* * *

Conditions in Factories.

In many old factories, now restored and operating, such as textile mills, shoe factories, cigaret factories and all lighter industries, there is a decided improvement over previous years. Machine operators—all on a piece-work basis—pay strict attention to their duties and are effective. This class of workers has in the main been trained through the years, and such increase of personnel as has been found necessary has been easily absorbed.

In the new and larger plants, however, such as the tractor plant at Stalingrad and the agricultural implement factory at Rostov—and even in the old Putilov works in Leningrad—I found a lower order of efficiency. Here was no nucleus of older, trained workers except a thin sprinkling of foreign and domestic skilled labor. The new workmen were utterly unfamiliar with complicated machine tools. As a result there seemed to be more machines than men to operate them; the atmosphere was one of a trade school rather than of a going concern designed for high-speed production.

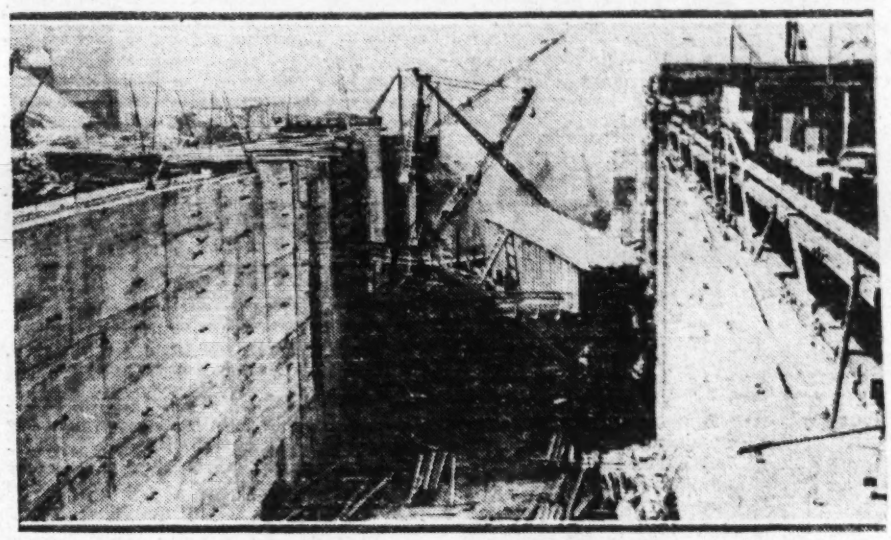
In this Stalingrad tractor plant hundreds of breaks still occur each month because of lack of care and skill. In the Rostov works the same trouble is being experienced, and the making of the more complicated farm machinery is not even being attempted.

Similar instances of muddling are to be found in plants still under construction. Because of their inability to speak the language it is difficult for foreign engineers to give directions on the spot when things go wrong. At Autostroy, for example, too many bricks had been loaded on a roof. In an endeavor to have them removed, the American engineer succeeded only in having more bricks brought—with resultant disaster.

A Shoe Factory Visited.

Let us consider a shoe factory as a sample of the new industrial order. The five-year plan calls for an annual production of 80,000,000 pairs of shoes by the end of 1933, compared with 8,000,000 before the war, but even 80,000,000 will suffice to give only one-half pair to each person per year, compared with the American average of three pairs to a person.

The "Paris Commune" shoe factory on the outskirts of Moscow is one of the old restored establishments whose operating efficiency should be relatively high, although its working conditions and the layout of its machinery are below the standard set in the newer, more modern plants. Mr. Nemiro, the manager, took me through the plant and with pride showed me every detail.



Giant Lock at the Dnieprostroy dam. The structure is 500 feet long and 50 feet wide.

He knew the shoe business, and asked me about the competition in America from Czecho-Slovakia. He also inquired about the Endicott-Johnson factories.

At the time of my visit his factory was in a production competition with another factory in Leningrad, and all were as interested as in a football game. The women at the machines were attentive; they did not interrupt their work or gaze about as we passed along. Throughout the building were pictures of Lenin, and the inevitable banners urging increased productivity.

A Round of Inspection.

We started where the leather was received. Surprised to see such a small stock on hand, I was told that deliveries were made ten times a day by the leather trust. This leather was of poorer quality than that used in the United States, yet the manager was paying twice as much for it; evidently the leather trust was making a good profit.

The factory layout was not efficient. The machines were mostly German, yet there were also some American pre-war units and some Russian copies of them. There was too much lifting, carrying and retracing of steps all through the plant.

Working conditions were bad, compared with those of Massachusetts or New York. In many ways, they were actually dangerous, and the "Paris Commune" shoe factory would certainly have been closed under the factory laws of almost any state in our Union.

Of the 4,000 employes 3,200 were at the machines, while the rest were engaged in the office and shipping rooms and in the operation of a restaurant. Later, in this restaurant, I had a meal of fish, barley, tea, black bread and compote, all for 38 kopecks (about 20 cents).

Piece-Work System.

This factory, like all Russian factories, is on a piece-work basis. The wages are paid twice a month, and average about one-half the American wage for the same work. In America, on a full-time basis, similar operators would get from $60 to $300 a month.

The factory turns out 19,000 pairs of women's shoes daily, or about six pairs per operator per day. The factory cost per pair is 6 roubles, or $3, and the price to the consumer in Moscow is $4.50 or $5. In an "open" store, the price would be two or three times as much. The shoes are of very coarse finish, though made of strong material. They could be manufactured in the United States for 75 cents a pair, but no one would buy them. Only two widths were being made as compared with seven in America.

Generally speaking, this factory, while paying about half the American wage, was getting about one-fourth to one-third of the results from labor. There were ten foremen, where we would have had three or four.

* * *

Can Efficiency Be Attained?

The great question is, of course, this: Can the Russian workmen, as a whole, be made as efficient as those in the United States? The answer involves many factors. Russia, one must remember, is made up of a great variety of people, with different languages, customs and habits. There are hundreds of types, some of them utterly unsuited for industrial training, who for generations have lived a nomadic or primitive existence. The nation's industrial melting pot is endeavoring to make over the many to be like the few.

Yet I believe there is every indication that by education and through trade school training, expensive experience and a desire to succeed, the untrained will be converted into efficient workers. Both the men and the women among the 10,000,000 old industrial workers of Russia have given a good account of themselves for years; so why cannot more be trained?

The Russians like machines. In large numbers they desire to leave the farms and join the industrial workers because of the better living conditions in urban centers. Already many of them have fitted themselves into the new conditions, as is indicated by the constant reduction in the number of breaks and accidents in all the factories.

* * *

Obstacles to Success.

The obstacles to be overcome in making the new worker efficient are, of course, many. They depend partly on the character of labor for which he is earmarked. In the coal mines, for instance, working conditions must be improved and modern machinery installed. In the older factories better ventilation, light and greater safety are needed.

In the recently constructed factories, which attract most of the 2,000,000 annual recruits from the farms, conditions of labor could not be better or more modern, yet there is an insufficient nucleus of skilled labor from which to draw leaders to train so many new hands. This condition was evident in every new plant I visited in Russia.

The hiring of foreign skilled labor is already burdening the government revenues and the extension of this practice, which seems necessary, will be difficult to finance. World conditions release foreign skilled labor now, but in better years it will be harder to get and will cost more. Yet this difficulty will only delay efficiency, not prevent it.

Two other obstacles remain to be noted. One is the lack of a proper diet for the worker—a diet on which to base sustained effort at a factory machine after the intermittent character of labor on a farm. Again, the high prices charged for consumable goods seem to me to discourage effort; since extra rubles are worthless in terms of his wants, the worker has no incentive to increase his output and obtain more wages.

It is true that many social benefits are provided for the worker and his family in so far as funds are available, and I heard dozens of men say their various forms of insurance meant much in terms of contentment. However, it is human nature to work for the increasing satisfaction of one's wants, and I do not see how the enthusiasm of a fraction of the proletariat can change it for the masses. What improvement can be expected even if rents and food are low, so long as the cost of every other necessity or luxury is prohibitive?

* * *

Life of the Worker.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the life of the worker in Russia today is better than it was before the revolution. In the old days a worker had nothing cultural in his barren life, and relied on vodka to drown his misery. Today vodka is by no means non-existent, but there are other things to attract him.

This does not mean that his living standard is comparable to that of his brother in Western Europe or America. In fact, average wages in industry probably do not exceed $50 a month, though skilled labor more than doubles that figure in special categories. Moreover, from his wages the worker is often called upon, and is practically required, to buy government bonds or donate to various charitable and civic enterprises, such as the Red Cross, lotteries, good roads movements, funds for the development of aviation and even the campaign against illiteracy. Spread over the year, these deductions amount to 15 or 20 per cent of the wages.

Yet the worker's attitude toward his work and toward the government must be set down as "interested and favorable." I inquired about this in many factories and on many construction projects, and always received the same answer—that the workers feel better off now than ever before and that the future looks brighter to them.

Talk with any laborer never failed to bring forth a recapitulation of his social insurance benefits and reveal an almost artificially emphasized interest in his factory output and a confidence in the success of Russian industrialization. What the workman gets that makes him relatively better off than any other class, and most satisfied, is his feeling of importance in the socialistic order. He is the element most favored by the government, and his voice is the controlling factor in industry and politics.

Labor's Advantages.

In many factories there is a dining hall, where the worker may obtain a cheap but substantial meal daily that does not count against his regular ration allowance.

Near the factory or his home is a workmen's club, where he may spend his free time. There has been a great increase in the number of these clubs; large appropriations have been made for them as a reward for accomplishments, such as increased factory output and quality of product, and for exceeding the schedules laid down in the five-year plan. I saw many churches that had been turned into clubs at the demand of the workers, who were inspired by the government through the communist party element in the labor unions.

At these clubs, which incidentally are links in the chain of soviet propaganda, the members have motion pictures, gymnastics, theatricals, concerts and games. They also hear speeches delivered either directly or through the radio. These centers not only give the worker a pleasant place to go but encourage fun and sport and have materially improved his cultural surroundings.

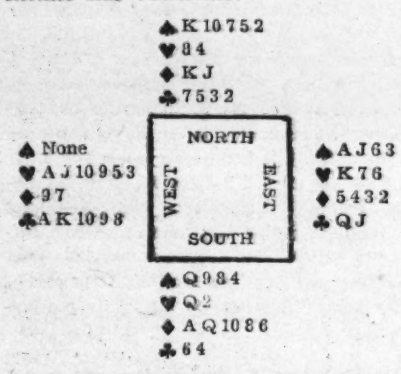
Thus, today the worker has a feeling that he counts—and a vast hope for the future. In czarist days he had nothing.

(Next Sunday: "The Peasant Problem.")

The Bridge Forum

Continued from Page Two

lowing hand, South being the dealer and neither side vulnerable?

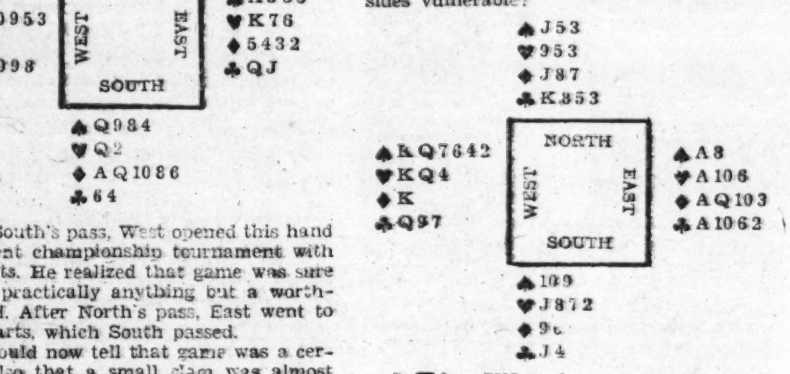


After South's pass, West opened this hand in a recent championship tournament with two hearts. He realized that game was sure opposite practically anything but a worthless hand. After North's pass, East went to three hearts, which South passed.

West could now tell that game was a certainty, also that a small slam was almost surely in the cards if North led anything but a diamond. So instead of bidding four hearts, he called four diamonds to prevent a diamond lead, knowing that his partner would not pass until at least game was bid. When East, after North's pass, made the expected shift to four hearts, which South, of course, passed, West bid six hearts.

It was an ill-timed effort on the part of West, however, for in the North sat Willard S. Karn, who is credited by many of his friends with being the originator of the deceptive bid of a weak suit to prevent its lead against a slam. He read the diamond bid as exactly what it was, and so led his king of diamonds against the heart slam. His partner, Philip Hal Sims, winner of more contract championships since the inauguration of the game than any other player, could tell from his own possession of the queen that Karn's lead was irregular and might possibly be a singleton. So he overtook it with his ace, returned the queen and the slam was beaten. Against ordinary players the shrewd effort would have succeeded.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer and both sides vulnerable?



The Weaker (?) Sex

For the first time in the history of the famous Cavendish Club in New York, the season's prizes for best average score on both the North-South and East-West sides of the seven-month-long duplicate competition have been won by members of what used to be called the weaker six. Two young women, Miss Eleanor Murdoch and Miss Marjorie Hanna, are the respective winners.

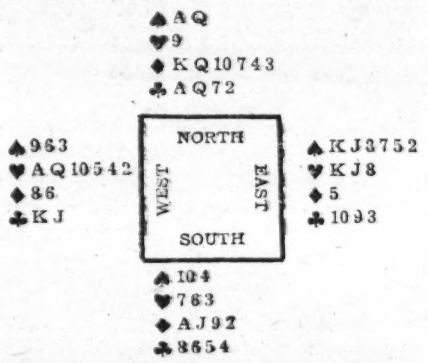
This is not any fly-by-night, lucky, one-time victory, due to fortuitous card holdings or a successful guess here and there in bidding and play. It is a triumph based upon consistent work week after week, the same cards being played each time by their opponents.

There is no reason in the world why women should not play as good a game of bridge as men. These two have proved the point, and when the figures were added up, no happier men could be found anywhere than Frank Crowninshield, Gratz M. Scott and Edwin A. Wetzlar, the chief officials of the organization.

Two more notable achievements have just been reported for another New York woman, Mrs. Robert B. Fuller, who won the North-South season tops at both the Knickerbocker Whist Club and the Embassy-Ferguson Club.

Problems of Play

How would you play the following hand, five diamonds by North being the contract, East having bid spades, having supported the hearts bid by his partner and having led first the king and then the jack of hearts?



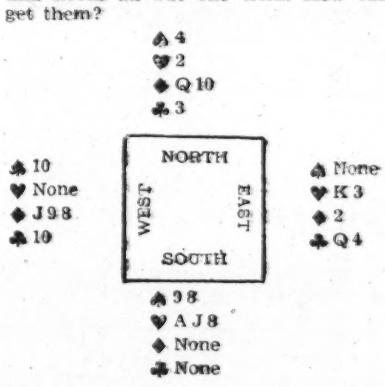
Dr. D. R. P. Heaton, of Chappaqua, N. Y., expected that he was making a not-vulnerable sacrifice bid when he went to the five diamonds. The only way to have beaten the contract, however, would have been for West to overtake the heart king and return a spade, which only a keen opponent would have done.

Deducing from the bidding that the spade king was bound to be with East, Dr. Heaton saw that his sole chance for game lay in a strip and end play, to keep that card from scoring, since he was sure to lose a club in addition to the heart already gone.

So, after trumping the second heart and running two rounds of trumps, he led a club from dummy. The fall of the jack raised his hopes. Back into dummy he went with a third trump and led his last heart, to be ruffed in his own hand. Now he laid down the club ace, catching the king, and knew his contract was safe. He led a third club, which East had to win with the ten. The latter, having nothing left but his spades, could only lead up to the ace-queen. Even if East had possessed another heart, his return of it would have enabled the Doctor to trump it in dummy and discard the spade queen from his own hand, so that game would have been assured anyway.

The New Problem.

Spades are trumps. South has the lead and needs all but one trick. How can he get them?



When Justice Triumphed

Continued from Page Five.

the day after the murder as you were delivering a load of beef?"

"Yes."

"You drove past Kramer's machine and there was a crowd, but you didn't stop, did you?"

"No."

"Did Mr. Kimmel ever loan you money to make payments on a motor car?"

"Yes."

"Then you tried to borrow more and he refused?"

"Yes."

"That's all," concluded Rooney.

And it was all. Without calling Miss Vick to the stand, the defense gambled on its belief that it had established a motive for Pointer to kill Kramer.

It took the jury 24 hours to decide that Louis Kimmel was not guilty.

Perhaps it is unnecessary to add that the Kaw Packing Company has renovated its plant and has eliminated the little bedroom on the top floor.

Reviewing this case, one point in connection with the prosecution stands out immediately. The reader will note that Pointer pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the extreme penalty BEFORE the other defendant was placed on trial. The authorities did not wait until he had served as the star witness in Kimmel's trial, but "gave him the works" at once.

One may well question the advisability of such a procedure. Pointer had nothing to gain by testifying against Kiminel at the latter's trial. His only chance of gain, one would say, would be by repudiating his confession and exonerating his former employer. If the prosecutors expected that he would do anything else, after he had himself been given the fullest penalty possible, then they are more naive than prosecutors usually are.

Usually, though not always, it is the practice to hold before the chief witness the promise of a light sentence or even freedom for his testimony against the so-called "master mind." Justice loses two ways when it permits the actual killer to plead guilty and take a sentence less than the extreme sentence—and then have him exonerate his alleged chief.

In the Kramer murder the authorities knew they had Pointer where they wanted him. They were not so sure about Kimmel. But they sacrificed all hope of convicting the packing house head when they disposed of Pointer first.

In this connection we recall the case of Mrs. Catherine Cassler, who was convicted in 1927 of an insurance murder committed by a hired assassin. Loren Patrick, the actual killer, pleaded guilty to save himself from the death penalty. Later, to help out Mrs. Cassler, he repudiated his confession, and the woman won a new trial and a dismissal of the charge.

NEW JERSEY HAVING WITNESS TROUBLE.

Right now New Jersey is having a lot of trouble in the Evans-Duffy murder prosecutions due to reluctance of witnesses already sentenced. In this case Mrs. Hattie Evans, Lester Underdown, Claude Carmichael, and Madison Chappel were accused in connection with the deaths of Robert Evans, the woman's husband, and Albert Duffy, a friend of the husband, during a drunken party at the Evans home. Let us see what happened.

Carmichael and Chappel made a deal with the prosecution whereby they agreed to turn state's evidence in return for light sentences. Their testimony sent Mrs. Evans and Underdown to the death house but months later, when Underdown was granted a new trial, Carmichael and Chappel refused to open their mouths in the court room.

It was reported that they had been told to say nothing on pain of death—but that may have been just a defense fairy story. Incidentally, Mrs. Evans' execution is being held up pending the disposition of the case against Underdown.

There have been many other instances. In gang killings, particularly, it is the practice of the "master mind" to wait until all other prosecutions—or witnesses—are disposed of before appearing on the scene and giving himself up. Almost invariably the supposed Big Shot in the affair is exonerated. This happened in the Hotsy Totsy murders, in which Legs Diamond was accused, and also in George McManus' trial for the murder of Arnold Rothstein.

The Calendar

Continued from Page Eighteen

good liar, Garry. And then she changed her mind"

He did not attempt to contradict her now.

"Why did she change her mind?"

Molly shook her head.

"I don't know. What were you talking about before we came?"

He frowned.

"I'm blest if I know. Willie, think——"

Molly smiled faintly.

"Did you tell her that you didn't come into the Anson money?"

He nodded.

"There's your answer," she said quietly.

His jaw dropped.

"What a horrible thought, Molly darling!"

She nodded.

"I know; I'm less than the dust. But that is why she changed her mind. When she came to you she thought you were a millionaire; and if you had been a millionaire she'd have gone on with it, admitted she was the woman in the case; there would have been a divorce, and——" she shrugged her shoulders.

He was horrified at the suggestion.

"You must hate her," he breathed, and her voice was so low that he could hardly hear her above the babble of sound.

"Yes, I do."

"In the name of heaven, why?"

"You hate me if I told you." Her eyes came up to his.

"Have you any personal reason? Is it something to do with Willie?"

"You'll miss the start and I shall too," she said, and turned abruptly away.

He saw her reappear in Wenda's box a few seconds later.

They were lining up at the post. The gray filly, Silver Queen, was a little fractious, refused to face the tapes, had to be coaxed and driven up to her position, only to whip around and lose it again instantly. And when she was in her place two other horses had their backs to the tape, and it seemed impossible that they could ever be brought into line. Then, just as the impossibility became apparent, Silver Queen came round with a jerk and the tapes flew up. There was a roar from the crowd.

Garry watched the field sweep past toward the bend and heard his name called.

"One moment. I want to see them round that turn."

He glanced back over his shoulder. It was Wenda.

"Hello, darling!"

"Sorry to be a nuisance," she said.

"That's all right; they've got two miles to go and nothing much will happen in the next ninety seconds."

"There was a postscript to your letter on the banknote, saying you wanted to see me," she said. "In the hullaballoo of Willie's stupidity I forgot to ask you what it was about."

He had forgotten the postscript.

"O, yes. I may want to see you tonight. That'll be awkward, won't it?"

She shook her head.

"Willie's going back to town. He's dining with the Arkwrights."

"Why do you want to see me?"

"I'll tell you after the race."

She came into the box and looked over his shoulder.

"What is happening, Garry? I can't tell one horse from another."

"Mine's leading from Lord Kelly's horse," said Garry. "There's a long interval, then comes Silver Queen, Waterfield, Pathan, that thing of Basil's, the Belgian horse—what do you call him?—F[illegible] du Sud . . . he'll win nothing."

She watched in silence, and then:

"Garry, dear, have you backed your horse for much?"

"A modest fortune, darling," he said lightly, and heard her sigh.

"I hope you win."

"I have a little hope in that direction myself," he said. "I say, Wenda"—she was close to him, her chin against his shoulder. He was still looking through his glasses as he spoke.

"Yes?"

"Did you really think I'd come into the old general's money?" he asked.

He dared not look at her lest he find confirmation of Molly's theory.

"Well, it was in the papers, Garry."

"Yes, I know; but you weren't awfully disappointed when you found I hadn't inherited . . . you know?"

"Of course not. Her voice was a little strained, her indignation forced. She heard his sigh of relief.

"Of course you weren't—money has never meant anything to us."

"Who said it had?" she asked quickly.

"Nobody, only—naturally you'd be a bit disappointed for my sake."

"He left you nothing . . . ?"

"Not a bob."

"The old beast!"

"Darling, there was no reason he should."

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(To be continued.)

Blood Diseases

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Your Stars and How to Know Them

By Evangeline Adams

The World's Most Famous Astrologer

AS I'VE told you so many times, I want to make these newspaper articles YOUR articles and I want to tell you the things you want most to know. Since I began this weekly series, I've received literally hundreds of thousands of letters from newspaper readers all over the country and the vast majority of them have contained requests for information regarding the future.

It is impossible to answer all of the specific questions that are asked and it is impossible to tell in these weekly articles precisely what the future has in store for all of you. No two horoscopes are exactly the same in every detail and it is these small details that are important in deciding specific questions. In general, all people born under the same sign of the Zodiac have certain characteristics in common with all other people born under the same sign and in previous articles I have told you what these various characteristics are.

Regarding the future, I can tell you in these articles the periods when you will come under good vibrations and also bad ones, and since so many of my readers have requested this information I'm going to devote my next few articles to the telling.

As I said before, I can tell you when and what the vibrations will be but I cannot tell you specifically whether the good vibrations will bring you victory in an election, a sudden inheritance, marriage, or an increase in salary. These things will depend upon your individual horoscope and upon a great many factors in it.

What I'm going to do is to outline for you what we might call the "big swings" in your life . . . periods when you will be most likely to succeed in whatever your undertakings may be, and I'll also tell you when you will be least likely to have success. Just what degree of success or depression you will have depends largely upon you. The stars incline, but they do not compel.

We'll begin with those of you who were born under the first sign of the Zodiac, Aries. That is to say, those of you who were born between March 21st and April 20th (inclusive) in any year. In order to narrow the periods down still further, we'll divide each sign into three parts. First, let's consider those of you who were born between March 21st and March 31st in any year.

PEOPLE BORN BETWEEN MARCH 21st AND 31st.

The years 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930 were hectic ones for those of you who were born during the last ten days of March, weren't they? Basing my calculations upon the positions of the major planets, I should say that the following periods were the most memorable you've encountered in a great many years. And here are the periods:

1927—From April through October.
1928—Entire year.
1929—January through May and October through December.
1930—Entire year, but particularly the first three months.

Of course, the past two years have been memorable ones for almost all of us, but the above periods were especially so for those of you who were born between March 21st and 31st.

But here's good news. Your troubles . . . . at least, those caused by astrological conditions . . . are all behind you for a long time.

How do I know all this?

Because you've been under an exceptionally strong combination of astrological conditions and I know from past experience with hundreds of thousands of private clients that you couldn't have passed through this combination of conditions without feeling the effects in some way. Of course, some of you were affected more than others and at different times during the above periods, depending upon your individual horoscopes.

Take the year 1927 for example. Beginning in April and continuing through October, you were under the very strong vibrations of Uranus, the eccentric, erratic planet that always brings changes and that tears down to rebuild anew. Whether those changes were in your business, domestic, social or financial interests I couldn't say without drawing a detailed chart of your own individual horoscope. In addition to Uranus, you were also strongly under the influence of the beneficent Jupiter from April through September, 1927; and, since this was a friendly vibration from Jupiter, I should say that the changes brought by Uranus probably resulted in benefit eventually, however, trying the experiences may have been for a time. During the last half of September, 1927, the violent, fiery Mars added his unfavorable vibrations.

During the entire year of 1928 you were under the unfavorable vibrations of Uranus and again in 1929, from January through May and from October through December. You were also under the unfavorable vibrations of the restricting, depressing Saturn during the months of April, May and December in 1929, and this combination of conditions is a powerful one.

This same combination was again in force during January and February of 1930. February marked the end of the unfavorable vibrations from Uranus, but Saturn's power returned again in July, 1930, and continued through November of that year.

But enough of the past! For those of you who were born between March 21st and 31st, the present year of 1931 is much better astrologically than any period during the past eight years.

August, 1931, promises to be especially good, for you will be under the strong and favorable vibrations of the beneficent Jupiter during the entire month. This will be the first favorable vibration of any importance from Jupiter you have experienced since 1927, but the influence at that time was blended with the unfavorable vibration from Uranus. You should feel the full force of Jupiter this August for it is unhampered by any bad influences from other planets.

Jupiter will stimulate to greater activity the best qualities of your sign Aries. You will enjoy, more than ever, planning and doing pioneer work. If you are holding a managerial position or at the head of any important undertaking, August would be a propitious period for enlarging your activities. There may be a tendency for your added enthusiasm and confidence to cause you to take an attitude which may stir resentment of those less executive or fortunate than yourself and you should guard against this. Don't let your activity carry you too far.

If you happened to be a candidate for public office and the election were held in August, I should say your chances of winning would be exceptionally good. Unless, of course, your opponent happened to have stronger beneficent vibrations than you.

You'll be under the favorable influence of Jupiter again in December, 1935; from June through November in 1939, and during January and February, 1940.

You will again come under the depressing, restricting vibrations from Saturn in 1937 from May through October and from February through April in 1938. During these unfavorable vibrations from Saturn you should guard against catarrh, for should colds in the head or throat be neglected, they may prove to have serious results later in life. Sympathetically, troubles with the kidneys as well as digestive disorders should be guarded against and corrected if they appear or they may later lead to rheumatism. It will be necessary to be careful in the selection of diet, avoiding too much rich food. In short, live moderately and consult a reliable physician immediately if you get a cold or have difficulty with your stomach or kidneys.

In 1941 from August through October, you will be very strongly under the favorable vibrations of Uranus and since these vibrations will be the most favorable you've had in 28 years, be sure to make the most of them.

My articles three weeks ago was devoted to the effects of the influence from Uranus so I'll not repeat that topic in detail. Uranus represents the unexpected and its favorable vibrations often bring sudden and unexpected benefits. When it is friendly, it is well to push our efforts to the utmost for the greater the effort the greater the success.

PEOPLE BORN BETWEEN APRIL 1st AND 10th.

Those of you who were born between April 1st and April 10th (inclusive) will be subjected to the same general effects of Uranus, Saturn and Jupiter that I outlined above but you will feel the effects at different times. You've been going through a hectic time since June, 1929, haven't you? Well, remember that it is only a temporary condition and that even the worst of things can't last.

From June through September, 1929, you were under vibrations from the erratic Uranus. Beginning in March, 1930, you were again under the same conditions and these influences will continue through April, 1932. This particular vibration happens only once in 84 years and usually lasts for several years. Generally, it brings changes in either the business, social, domestic or financial interests.

But don't be alarmed, for Uranus can, and often does, bring a vast amount of accomplishment. In fact, these periods when Uranus will be in force may prove to be periods of the greatest accomplishment you have had in a lifetime. It all depends upon how you handle yourself and your affairs. If changes are forced upon you, don't worry, for they may prove to be for the best. Whatever comes to you naturally may benefit you very much, but try to be complaisant and nonchalant.

You will be under the influence of the epoch-making, revolutionary Uranus during the following periods:

1929—June through September.
1930—March through December.
1931—Entire year.
1932—First four months.
1933—January.

Saturn was unfavorable to you from March through June and again in December, 1930, and in January and February of 1931. Consequently, I suspect that these weren't very good months for you. Saturn will again be in force from August through November of 1931, but this influence will be considerably diminished because of the strong favorable vibrations which will come to you from the beneficent Jupiter at about the same time.

You will be again under these strong and favorable vibrations from Jupiter from February through June, 1932, and, since Saturn will no longer be affecting you at that time, this should be a favorable period.

What I said above about this strong favorable influence from Uranus will hold good for those of you who were born between April 1st and April 10th, so I won't repeat that again. In your case, however, there is a strong indication of an inheritance or a gain through the death of somebody else, during the period between 1944-1947.

PEOPLE BORN BETWEEN APRIL 11th AND 20th.

To those of you who were born between April 11th and 20th I can promise that this year will end better than it began. You were under the unfavorable influence of the restricting, depressing Saturn from March through July and you will be again in December, but you will also be strongly under the favorable vibrations of the beneficent Jupiter during November and December so that any difficulties you may have are quite likely to turn out to your advantage.

You will also come under the good vibrations from Jupiter again in 1932 during January, July and August. Saturn will be in force in 1932 during January and February and again from September through November.

The years from 1933 to 1935 are likely to be memorable ones for you. They may well mark the period of your greatest accomplishment providing you take matters as they come and do not attempt to force issues. For during these years you will be strongly under the influence of the erratic, epoch-making planet Uranus.

The periods when you will be strongly under the influence of Uranus are:

1932—May through December.
1933—February through December.
1934—From January through May, also November and December.
1935—From January through March.

You should have no fear of any change or experience which comes about naturally during these periods. You probably will have a tendency toward too great enthusiasm and impatience with all prescribed methods. Try to be moderate and practical, get plenty of sleep and outdoor exercise and follow a simple diet. I can assure you that affairs will work decidedly to your advantage if you do this.

I can promise that the year 1936 especially from March through June and again in November, will be exceptionally good for you, the best, in fact, that you have had in many years, because you will be strongly under the favorable vibrations from the beneficent Jupiter. Following are the periods when this strong favorable influence of Jupiter will prevail.

1931—November and December.
1932—January, July and August.
1936—March through June and again in November.
1940—April and May.

Next week I'll try to tell you Taurus people of the most favorable periods as well as the least favorable periods for accomplishment. And don't forget, I'll be glad to have any suggestions from my readers because I want to make these articles as helpful as I can. Address me care of this newspaper.

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Next week: Future Indications for Taurus People.

WORLD'S FOREMOST ASTROLOGER

Speaks

Tune in Evangeline Adams and learn how she reads your horoscope—free

Those fiery points called stars that dot the heavens—how little we know of the power they wield over our destinies. If you would learn more about this power—more about this amazing science of astrology, hear Evangeline Adams speak over the Forhan's Hour every Monday and Wednesday, Station WGST, at 5:30 P. M.

An astrologer for 35 years and foremost among practitioners of this science today, Miss Adams has advised thousands of people in matters pertaining to health, wealth, love and happiness. For private readings, you'd expect to pay a handsome fee; but now you can have her read your solar horoscope free of charge.

For details as to how to obtain your own solar horoscope, tune in the Forhan's Astrology Hour, which is presented through the courtesy of the makers of Forhan's Toothpaste, the dentist's dentifrice.

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS

FORHAN'S ASTROLOGY HOUR

Station WGST, 5:30 P. M.

SECKATARY HAWKINS

The Colonel's Last Stand

(Seck Hawkins finds the Emperor's Sword, a valuable ancient weapon for which many Chinamen are searching, but as he lifts it from its hiding place, the Silent Watcher, a black-hooded specter of the caves, swoops down and snatches it from him. Seck gets his little sick pal out of the cave safely, but is himself trapped by the Chinamen, who ask him for the Sword. Unable to tell them where it is, Hawkins is dropped into the Dark Pool and a great jelly fish attacks him. As he screams for help, the Silent Watcher appears, and frees him with a slash of the Emperor's Sword. Just as the specter disappears again, Hawkins hears someone calling him, and he rushes into the arms of Detective Jeckerson.)

How long I hung upon Jeckerson's neck and wildly wept at his timely coming, I do not remember. After all the harrowing experiences I had been through, it was no wonder that I was a bit hysterical when I knew that I was safe at last—and that my old friend Jeckerson was here to see me safely out of the caverns.

"Come, brace up, now!" said Jeckerson, softly, as he knelt there on one knee and held me to him. "What! Seck Hawkins with tears in his eyes? No one would believe me if I told them—"

"Just couldn't help it, Jeckerson," I said, with a little laugh as I dashed the tears from my face. "All shocked up—I think I lost my nerve at the last—when I heard you calling—and I knew you had not deserted me—"

"I tried to get to you sooner," broke in Jeckerson, as he straightened up and led me away from the place of haunting memories, "but you had gone a different way—yes, I know why you went that way—to save Little Cap! He and Grundy and the bear came out at Cliff Cave and Doc Watters and Shadow Loomis have taken them up to Doc's hospital. Here, sit down a while. You need a rest."

He flashed his light upon the great slabs of rock that jutted from the lower wall of the cave, and we both sat down.

"Have we time, then?" I asked, anxiously. "Perhaps you don't know that Lui Foug and Fan Wing and the old Colonel and all their Chinamen have come back into this cave—they are up above, in the Corridor of the Lanterns—"

"And there they will stay until we take them out," said Jeckerson, with a low chuckle. "You don't think I went out and left you in this cave for nothing, do you? Not on your life. Say, Seck, you were just great. I told you I had faith in you! You did everything that I expected, and you helped me set the scene for our greatest victory. I'm sorry, though, that you had to take that tumble into the dark pool, and meet that thing with the green eyes—that wasn't in my plans, but the Silent Watcher certainly is no enemy of yours."

"Who is he?" I asked, quickly. "I want to know him—"

"Some day you shall, perhaps, but just now I am unable to answer your question. As soon as I left you, I hurried round to my men, stationed outside. Olaf, the crafty Swede, had discovered a new entrance to the cave—from the river—he followed the old Colonel with the high, fuzzy hat back from his bargaining—when he sold the kangaroo and the baby elephant—saw him rush madly into the secret door, cleverly hidden—and was about to follow when suddenly he saw a crowd of Chinamen coming, led by a noble-looking mandarin—"

"Su Chow Ming!" I broke in. "Yes, they were looking for Lui Fong's crowd—"

"They found them all right," said Jeckerson, with a nod, "but they took a neat lacing and were forced to flee, defeated. I saw at once that I did not have enough men to match the number that Lui Fong and the Colonel must have, to defeat Su Chow Ming's crowd. So I went out and faced Su Chow Ming, just as he was leading his bunch from the cave. I told him that I could put him under arrest on suspicion. He smiled at me kindly, and motioning to all of his followers, he said, 'How?' I saw that it wouldn't be easy, so instead of losing a chance by going back to Watertown for more officers, I made a bargain with Su Chow Ming. I told him that if he would help us round up Lui Fong's crew, we would promise Su Chow Ming the Emperor's Sword if it were found. He jumped at the bargain. He and his fancy dressed Chinamen are waiting for us now, with Olaf and Collison and Phillips, my own men. I've sent Jackson back to Watertown to get more men to help us in case of need. There's nothing to be afraid of, Hawkins—"

* * * *

He paused and looked at me. I sat silent, while the rough face of my detective friend slowly softened, and in his eyes there came a kindly look, while about his lips there grew a smile—

"One more play, and the game is over," he said, holding out his hand to me. "Have you the strength left to make the play with me, or do I go alone?"

"No," I said, "you don't go alone! Jeckerson, you know me—a quitter never wins—I'll stick to you to the finish!"

"Good boy! Our quarry lies above—yonder in the upper corridor. I'm going to make a try for it—don't think me brave, because this whistle strung around my neck will summon all the help I need—but I want to meet my man alone, single-handed, face to face—"

"What about me? You don't call it going alone when I'm with you—"

"You are merely to tell what happens—later," he said, laughing, as he led me on; "of course you will write down in your minute book every minute that you spent in my company on this most dangerous occasion—hold on, cut out the comedy now—we are nearing dangerous ground!"

Jeckerson had been leading me into strange passages—an entirely different and roundabout way to the Corridor of Lanterns above us. And now we stood in a queer underground chamber that was diagramed with strange, silent shadows. Like huge squares overlapping one another—they made the place frightful to the first glance. Jeckerson turned his flashlight upon the first of these huge shadows, and I saw it was a wooden cage with iron bars on three sides. A low growl came from the cage as the light struck it—I caught a momentary glimpse of a lithe, tan body, dotted with black spots—

"A pet baby leopard," whispered Jeckerson, as he quickly lowered his light. "The old Colonel kept his beasts in here. You see, I've found out about him, at last. He was an animal trapper and he roamed the world for strange animals, which he sold to circuses. This year was not such a good year—he went bankrupt—with all these animals on his hands—there were no buyers—and so he moved them here to save storage charges—"

"Ah!" I broke in. "So that's who it was had so many cages seven flights up in that old tavern building on the river front in Watertown—"

"Of course! But he sold a kangaroo and a baby elephant tonight—and he was so eager for the sale that he accompanied his buyer down to the river, where the boat was in waiting. Upon coming back, he suddenly sighted Su Chow Ming's forces approaching, and knowing that they wanted the Emperor's Sword, he grew so excited that he took the secret entrance instead of the 'open Sesame' door in the rocky pass. And my spy, Olafson, the crafty Swede—found his secret."

Silently we moved ahead now, for Jeckerson was leading the way up the incline of rock that took us to the Corridor of Lanterns. The lanterns were still lighted, swinging the whole length of the corridor. Jeckerson paused at the door of rough, oaken boards. A streak of light showed between each joining of the boards, and from beneath the door a faint light showed. We could hear the steady, measured tread of someone walking up and down within that cavern room. Jeckerson raised his knuckles and tapped lightly upon the door.

Immediately the footfalls came toward the door. We heard a bolt drawn—the clank of a falling chain—and then the rusty hinges sang a sorry tune as the door swung inward—

The Old Colonel himself had opened the door to us. His high, fuzzy hat still rested on his head at a slight angle, in his left hand he held the cane.

"You come to talk terms?" he asked, softly. "Did Su Chow Ming come around to his senses—"

"We come to talk terms," said Jeckerson, slowly, and advanced into the room. The Colonel stood aside and allowed us to enter. He closed the door and started to lift the bolt on the chain, but Jeckerson stopped him. "If you please, my dear Colonel, there is no need to fasten the door. As I told you, we are here to talk terms—"

"Glad, indeed!" exclaimed the Colonel, dropping the chain, and swinging forward with his cane upraised. "It's as I always warned them, sir—best to patch up quarrels—make a bargain with 'em and let it go at that! Now, about the Emperor's Sword—if we can get that, you know—the red diamonds in its sacred hilt will be enough to make each one of these Chinks rich—both Lui Fong's and Su Chow's—and Su Chow would not listen—he wanted the whole thing or none—to put back in the temple at Singapore! But we English and you Americans are different—we know a bargain when we see one. What's the use of putting that old weapon back where it was hidden all these years? What does sentiment get you? Not a thing, sir! But red diamonds! Ah—they bring a fortune!"



The old Colonel himself had opened the door to us.

Jeckerson waited until the old man had run himself out of words. When he was sure the Colonel had said all he wanted, Jeckerson smiled grimly and walked over to him.

"'Colonel," he said, "we come to talk terms. Not terms of money, or red diamonds, or Emperor's Swords. Terms of law! You and your gang have carried on around here until this place is not safe for people—"

"Ah! You are spies!" cried the Colonel. "I thought you said you were not officers of the law—"

"Sorry to spoil your little dream, Colonel, but we are. And furthermore, this place is entirely surrounded by officers. To save you is why I came. You are the only white man among all those yellow followers of Lui Fong—I want you to have a chance, if you'll take it."

"Chance!" cried the Colonel. "I'll take my chance with them! When do we take it?"

"The moment I blow this," he said, looking the Colonel straight in the eye.

The Colonel's eyes narrowed, and shot forth a sparkle like fire. He eyed Jeckerson like a cat does a mouse—for a moment he stood that way—and then, from the next room came the chanting of Chinese voices in a strange litany that none of us could understand—all except the Colonel—I think he understood it—

"Hah! You want me to have a chance, eh? What for, I ask?"

"For two boys brought here by you, Colonel. One happens to be the long-lost son of a friend of mine. I want you to have a chance to explain—that. If you will not accept my terms, I blow this whistle!"

"You'll never blow that whistle," said the Colonel, a malicious look in his narrowed eyes. "Ha! ha! My dear friend, the officer of the law! You can't frighten me—that whistle would never be heard outside this cave, even if you blew it. But you shall not blow it—"

He whipped a small, old-fashioned pistol from his coat-tail pocket, but before he could raise it there came a sudden, wailing sound—he turned—we all turned at the same time to look toward the spot from whence this wailing had come—and there, out of a small, dark hole in one corner of the cavern had stepped an apparition—

It was the black-hooded, Silent Watcher! It struck terror into the hearts of all of us—but more in that of the old Colonel! He eyed the black specter as if he was gazing at a ghost! But it was not the black watcher so much that held his spellbound gaze—it was that which the Silent Watcher was holding aloft in his right hand—that which reflected back to us the ruddy glow of rubies in its hilt — The Emperor's Sword!

The Colonel gave a cry and raised his old-fashioned pistol. He fired! The smoke cloud that swept up from the report hid for an instant the Silent Watcher. But only for an instant—then it cleared away—and the Silent Watcher still was standing, the sword held aloft—unhurt by the shot—

The Colonel shrieked! Dismay and fright suddenly took possession of him, and he turned and ran back into that part of the cave from whence had come the Chinese chant—and the Silent Watcher was gone before we could turn our eyes back from the fleeting form of the Colonel to the dark corner whence first we had seen the apparition.

"Come, Hawkins!" whispered Jeckerson. "Everything has gone in our favor—worked just as I would have wanted it to—but we must get out before the old Colonel brings forth his horde of yellow faces!"

* * * *

The speed with which Jeckerson led me out of the cavern told me that he must have discovered many new passages since first we had entered these underground chambers. And I recognized, too, the spot where I had seen daylight suddenly enter, when Grundy and the big black bear had come to help me get Little Cap out of danger. Through this door we fled, into the arms of Phillips and Jackson—Jeckerson's two best helpers.

"Jackson!" exclaimed Jeckerson, "You back already?"

"Yes, and with all the men Watertown could spare," said Phillips, with a grin. "He's got enough men around this cliff, Chief, to capture a thousand Chinamen—"

"But I thought Su Chow Ming was going to help us with his Chinamen," broke in Jeckerson; "his Society of the Sword! What became of them—I don't see any of 'em here—"

"Just a few minutes ago a black, hooded ghost came ripping out of that queer hole in the side of the cliff," said Phillips, pointing toward a hole quite a distance down the path. "He was brandishing a sword—"

"The Emperor's Sword!" exclaimed Jeckerson. "And you let him get away with that valuable weapon? Why, Phillips! That sword has rubies in its hilt—worth millions—"

"I had orders, sir," interrupted Phillips, "to hold this door! I am holding it, sir! I was not to know about swords, sir—or rubies—sir!"

"Good old Phillips!" said Jeckerson, patting his shoulder. "But Su Chow Ming—"

"Yes, Su Chow Ming, as soon as he saw the black ghost, sir—he said for me to tell you that he was no longer interested in this business, sir—and he and his men rode their horses down the cliffside, sir—after the black hooded fellow—but I doubt me if they caught up with it, sir!"

"So do I!" exclaimed Jeckerson, giving Phillips and Jackson each a pat on the shoulder. "Well, you fellows have enough men here to help you, so I'm going on. I want to overtake Su Chow Ming, if I can—now, you fellows stay right at this door! The Colonel and Lui Fong and all the rest will come tumbling out here, presently. You ought to have no trouble nabbing them! I leave it all to you, Phillips! You're in charge, now!"

And Jeckerson raced down the cliff path, calling me to follow. Before we had got to the bottom I could tell, by the sounds above us, that Phillips and his deputies were taking prisoners at the secret door. I wondered if Jeckerson and I would be as successful in taking prisoner the one who held the Emperor's Sword.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)

(Continued Next Week.)

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB IN THE WORLD"

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

Dear Pen Pals:

How often do you sit and dream of the days when you will realize your ambition—when you will accomplish that which in your mind is the greatest and most desirable thing in life? Just day dreams, of course—but dreams are interesting things to boys and girls, whether they have them asleep or awake. And dreaming of things that we are going to do when we get older make up part of the program of life's course.

* * * *

Dreams have played an important part in life, and on some dreams great things depended. Ancient kings used to place a great deal of importance on a dream, and there were wise men who were called upon to explain the meaning of dreams. For many years Columbus dreamed of finding a new world, some day, when his opportunity arrived. Lindbergh dreamed daydreams in which he saw the silvery Spirit of St. Louis lifting from New York and settling without interrupted flight on the field of Le Bourget.

* * * *

The reason I have written about day-dreaming is because it is good for boys and girls to dream of things that some day they will accomplish. Daydreaming keeps it always before our minds, and that is an important thing. Never lose sight of the objective for which you are making. The auto driver must keep his eyes on the road, and the golfer keeps his eye on the ball, and we must keep our eye on the dream that some day we hope may come true.

Now, Pen Pals, that should make your letter writing easy this week. Sit down and write about the things you are dreaming of some day accomplishing, and send it in at once. If you like to have pen pals, there are many of our club members who like the same, and would gladly exchange post cards or letters. Just now there is a fad for collecting postmarks—and penning your pals is one way to get a few. And if your letter appears on this page, you will receive a book of the earlier adventures of our club down on the old river bank.

* * * *

The first to win a book this week is a pen pal in the capital city of Ohio, who writes in verse as follows:

Dear Seck:
I wish that I could be with you down on the old river bank,
With you, your gang and your flag of white and blue,
With those fair and square, those ever true,
To be with those who wait in the reeds
For some great mystery to pop from the weeds,
For rocks to open or ferns to walk,
With all your boys I'd sure like to talk.
Two letters I've written, this one makes the third;
I've never won a thing, as most of you've heard.
A book I should like of your mysteries hold,
A book I would cherish, to have and to hold.

Yours, fair and square.
A winner never quits and a quitter never wins.

LOUIS SMITH, 13.
1057 Bellows Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

* * * *

An Illinois pen pal failed with the first letter but scores with the next, in which she tells of organizing a little club of her own:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
This is the second time I have written you, and I hope I win a book this time. But if I don't win, I will try again.
Four girls and I have made a club. We meet every week. This week it is my turn to invite them. We are going to have a wiener roast on the river bank. I hope it doesn't rain the day we have our meeting.
School is out, so I will have plenty of time to read your book if I get it.

Yours, fair and square.
KATHLEEN ALLEN,
1023 E. Chestnut St., Olney, Ill.

* * * *

From Wayside, down in dear old Georgia, comes the next missive to win, and penmanship helped:

Dear Seck:
My brother and I joined your club two years ago, and last fall you were kind enough to print one of my letters.
I received many letters from club pals, but at that time I was so busy with my studies, I could answer only a few of them. But our school is out now, and I shall have time to answer all the letter I receive.
Last year I went to Camp Wilkins at Athens, Ga. I hope to go again this year. Our 4-H club is so interesting. One of our 4-H club girls won first place at the cotton festival, which was held at Macon, Ga., with a cotton evening gown she made.
You know we are taught to cook, sew and embroider and many other things in this club, and our thrill is when a dessert comes out right. Our mysteries are the way a seam goes or how to put stitches so small you can't see them.
So, you know, we enjoy your stories. I haven't won a book, but I shall keep on trying and play fair and square.

Yours for a large club,
MARY McGINTY, 14,
Wayside, Ga.

* * * *

A little Hoosier pen pal comes along next and tells us how he decided to try and win, and here he wins:

Dear Seck:
I like your mystery story. It is exciting. I can't wait until the next week.
I have one of your books—namely, "The Yellow Y." It is exciting also. I have loaned it to several boys. They all liked it and asked how they might get one. I explained it to them, and they said "I guess I'll try and get a book." I hope they were successful. One boy who read my book was sending notes around the room written on yellow paper, signed "Y."
Several of my classmates have been members of your club. They also have your books.
When I read your books, I want to keep on reading. I have read "The Yellow Y" several times.
If I don't win, my motto is "keep on going until I die."
I am a member of your club.

Yours, fair and square.
RUSSELL J. STANSON Jr.,
4114 So. Reed St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

And now again we make a motion to adjourn this meeting till next week, same day, same place. If you are not yet a member of our club, fill out the coupon and send it in for your club button and membership card. And if your letter has not won a book yet, try again. Maybe next time is the lucky time. Who knows? Don't forget our radio meeting from Station WLW every week day at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time, except Saturday, when it is held at 5 sharp.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

LOOK IN GEOGRAPHY FOR THIS ONE.

"Declaration of Independence" was the solution to last week's password, and it is gratifying to know how many boys and girls know their history.

Now, then, let's get back to our geographies again for this week's password and try to make it easy for every member of the club to figure out. Here it is:

CALIPHANAPA

No, sir, it does not mean Caliph Anapa, or any other Caliph of Bagdad—the way it stands now the letters in the word are all mixed up, but when you have changed them around and placed them in their right positions, you will have a word that means "of or pertaining to the mountain system of the eastern United States, extending from Quebec to Alabama."

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
I live down in Florida, but I bet it would be grand to live in the west. It is especially pretty, I think (though in true life I have never seen it), around Yellowstone National park. Also all around in Wyoming and places like that. Don't you think so, Seck?
I only wish I could get, as a pen pal, someone from those places. I would love to have someone tell me about it. Won't someone?
Please let the letters fly to

LILLIAN CATHERINE PELOT,
Manatee, Fla.

Dear Seck:
I have recently moved and, unlike the house we were living in before, my brother and I have a room all to ourselves. I have 84 books and with those beside my bed (in a bookcase, of course) and with various articles, such as pennants and pictures, tacked upon the wall, we have a very nice room, indeed. I have my club pin pinned upon one of the pennants.
My name being Calvin, I have to stand a great deal of teasing. My pals call me "Calf," "Gal" and many other ridiculous names.
Hoping that this wins a book, I remain,

Yours, fair and square,
CALVIN KYTLE,
128 Mobile Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Hello, Seck:
Well, by heck,
I'll try in vain
All over again.
It seems by my looks
I could surely win a book.
I am four feet, two,
With eyes so blue.
My hair is brown
And I never wear a frown.
I love your colors, "white and blue."
For I am sure it means "good and true."
All you pen pals write to me
And a letter from me you'll receive.

Always yours, fair and square,
HENRY STEWART FISHER (9),
Stockbridge, Ga., Route 2.

Dear Seck:
I hope all of the club members have enjoyed being a member of your club as much as I have.
Where are you planning to spend your vacation, Seck? I'm planning to spend mine in North Carolina. I see in your today's mail box (June 21) that a girl from Danielsville, Ga., is planning to spend hers there also.
Seck, I wish I could win at least one of your books of adventures. Members who have won say they are wonderful, and I bet they are, too.
Everyone is asking for pen pals, but say, Seck, can't you spare me a few?

A true-blue reader,
MARY NEAL,
Millen, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a little boy 7 years of age. I have blue eyes. I go to school and am in the second grade. I like to play outdoors. I like your club very much. For pets I have only one. It is a chicken, which I like very much.

Yours, fair and square,
G. C. MOORE,
Villa Rica, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Here I come for the first time. That doesn't make any difference, though, for I try to keep up with your adventures. I must say you have an exciting one now in the daily paper. Know Ching Toy will come out at the little end of the horn.
It will soon be time for summer camp, won't it? And what a time you will have, I know!
I surely wish some of the boys and girls would write to me. I promise faithfully to answer all letters received.

Yours, fair and square,
RUTH SMITH,
Cork, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am sending in this letter,
The hopeful mission of it is
For you to send me one of your books.
And, please, pen pals, let the letters whiz.
What have you members been doing
These wonderful warm June days?
I've been doing so many different things
In so many different ways.
I've been listening to the birds sing
And to the gurgling of the brook,
And sometime I go to the creek
And go fishing with my hook.
And the old "swimmin' hole"
Is another one of my favorites.
I believe I could stay there
From dawn until night.
I enjoy going to the meadow,
Among all the flowers so fair.
Have you looked in the berry patch and orchard?
Goodness! I'd like to go there.
Seck, in the wide-open country
My life has all been spent,
And in the hot, stuffy city
I couldn't be content.
This isn't half all I do.
I couldn't write it all down,
But I will stop this crazy piece—
I wonder how it will sound.

Forever fair and square.
JONNIE LEE EMMETT (13),
Maysville, Ga., R. F. D. 1.

Dear Seck:
I just finished reading your page and I thoroughly enjoyed it.
I have been a member of your club for about a year now and I have never missed your page and never intend to.
I was 11 years old June 2. I was sick in bed all day yesterday.
I hope "Little Cap" doesn't die, don't you?"

Yours, fair and square,
LUCY LESTER (11),
3466 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I wonder what you are doing down on the old river bank. Just sitting in the clubhouse writing new names for the club.
I am 10 years of age and was promoted to sixth grade.
I have one pigeon for a pet. Its name is Betty. I bought it about two months ago when it was young. I have taken care of it and it can fly now.
Seck, I have never belonged to any club except yours and I know it's the best in the United States. I like the old slogan, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." All members of the club please write me.

Yours, fair and square,
KATHLEEN ADAMS,
Fairburn, Ga., Route No. 1.

"LINDBERGH"

Hats Off!
From Paris skies there comes,
A flash of silver, a motor's low hum,
The Spirit of St. Louis now comes into sight,
Hats Off!
Lindberg, has finished his flight.

The "Flying Fool" they dubbed him,
But when the flight was done,
They called him Captain Lindbergh,
The U. S. A.'s own son.

Hats Off!
From Paris skies there comes,
A pair of wings, a motor's low hum,
A fair-haired youth in the morn's gray light
Hats Off!
To the boy, that has finished his flight.

Yours, fair and square,
S. CLEVELAND FRAZIER Jr.
Route 5, Box 310, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Here comes another little girl from Georgia who wants to be a member of your club. I am 12 years old and was promoted to the seventh grade.
Are you having a fine vacation, Seck? I sure am. I am going to my grandmother's and spend the week with her.
For pets I have a cat, a hen and a rooster. The hen has five baby chicks, and while she goes to hunt food for herself, the rooster takes care of them for her.
Although I am a new member, I have been reading your stories for a long time. I read them in the daily paper and also in Sunday's magazine. I think your stories are the best I have ever read. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and colors, blue and white.

Yours, fair and square,
INEZ STRICKLAND (12),
1669 Mosley Drive, Route 4, Atlanta.

Dear Seck:
I read your interesting adventures every Sunday while I am lazy and have nothing to do.
I am 11 years old and passed to the seventh grade.
I hope you and your boys will "capture" Ching Toy's gang. I think you and your gang have plenty of smoke signs.

Yours, fair and square,
MYRA LOWERY,
Ellaville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a girl 13 years of age. I have fair complexion, blue eyes and brown, wavy hair.
I live about two and one-half miles from town. I enjoy country life, for you always have plenty of room.
I live near Exmoor lakes, and when I go down there I see people fishing and see them pull out big fish. There is beautiful scenery and the lakes are full of fish. I hardly ever fish any, because I don't care much about it, but I like to see other men and women pull out fish, for it gives them a thrill.
There are many birds of different kinds and my father gives them crackers, as he is manager of the lakes. Once in a while you see the kingfisher and he comes and fishes.
He stands out in the water and when he sees a fish he dives for it and then goes away.

Yours, fair and square,
VALIA NORTON,
Route 1, Smyrna, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am writing this as a trial for one of your marvelous books and surely hope it wins.
I live near a small creek and some day, not very far away, I will, with the help of some good friends, build a clubhouse. We will hold Seckatary Hawkins meetings there. Won't it be fun, pen pals, to have a clubhouse and hold meetings on "the old river bank?"
I think your colors, blue and white, are just right. They are my favorite colors, too. There's no better motto anywhere than yours, "Fair and Square."

Yours, fair and square,
EMOGENE DAVIS (14),
Milner, Ga., Route 2.

Dear Seck:
I am 12 years of age. I am in junior high school. I am very glad school is out. I go in swimming or fish almost every day. I have to work some, as I have to help daddy plow. I live on a farm with dad, mother and my sisters and brother. We all enjoy the farm. I think it's much more healthy and a better place to live than the city.
I have slate gray eyes, fair complexion and dark brown hair.

W. C. DAUGHTREY,
Roanoke, Ala., Rt. 2.

Dear Seck:
I can hardly wait to meet the mail every day so that I can read the interesting letters written to you. I especially enjoy the letters on adventure, as I'm very fond of camping, going on picnics, etc.
I live in the hills of old northeast Georgia and like the climate and water fine. The views from here are just wonderful. I stay here during the summer months, but do not stay here during the winter, as my father and mother teach school and I go with them. I've been to most every town and small village in the state of Georgia.
I am a boy 14 years of age and am in the tenth grade. Am very fond of all kinds of sports and take a great interest in my school work.
Seck, come up some time and we will go fishing, swimming, hunting and horseback riding. How would you like that?
I would like for all of you to write me, as I like to receive letters very much.

Yours, fair and square,
DOYLE GUNNELS,
Ashland, Ga.

Dear Seck and Pen Pals:
I wish to thank the many boys and girls that wrote to me in my little contest, and some will please forgive me for not answering their letters. Mary Ellen Nelson, of Cartersville, Ga., won the prize with 400 correct words. My hobby is collecting postmarks and I will give another prize to the pen pal who will send me the largest number of postmarks. Please clip the postmarks out in square shape. The contest will run for a month.
Seck, you are so large and fleshy it seems as if you would melt these hot days, but I hope that you don't.
I will try to answer all letters that I receive.

Yours, fair and square,
ROSS EDWARDS (10),
Ft. Blackmore, Va.

Dear Seck:
I have red hair, brown eyes and freckles. My hobbies are reading and sewing. I am nine years of age and in the fifth grade.
I read your story every Sunday. I enjoy it very much. I like your club colors and your motto. Also, I am going to start a book of your adventures.
Tell the pen pals to write me.

HILDA MOORE,
Villa Rica, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

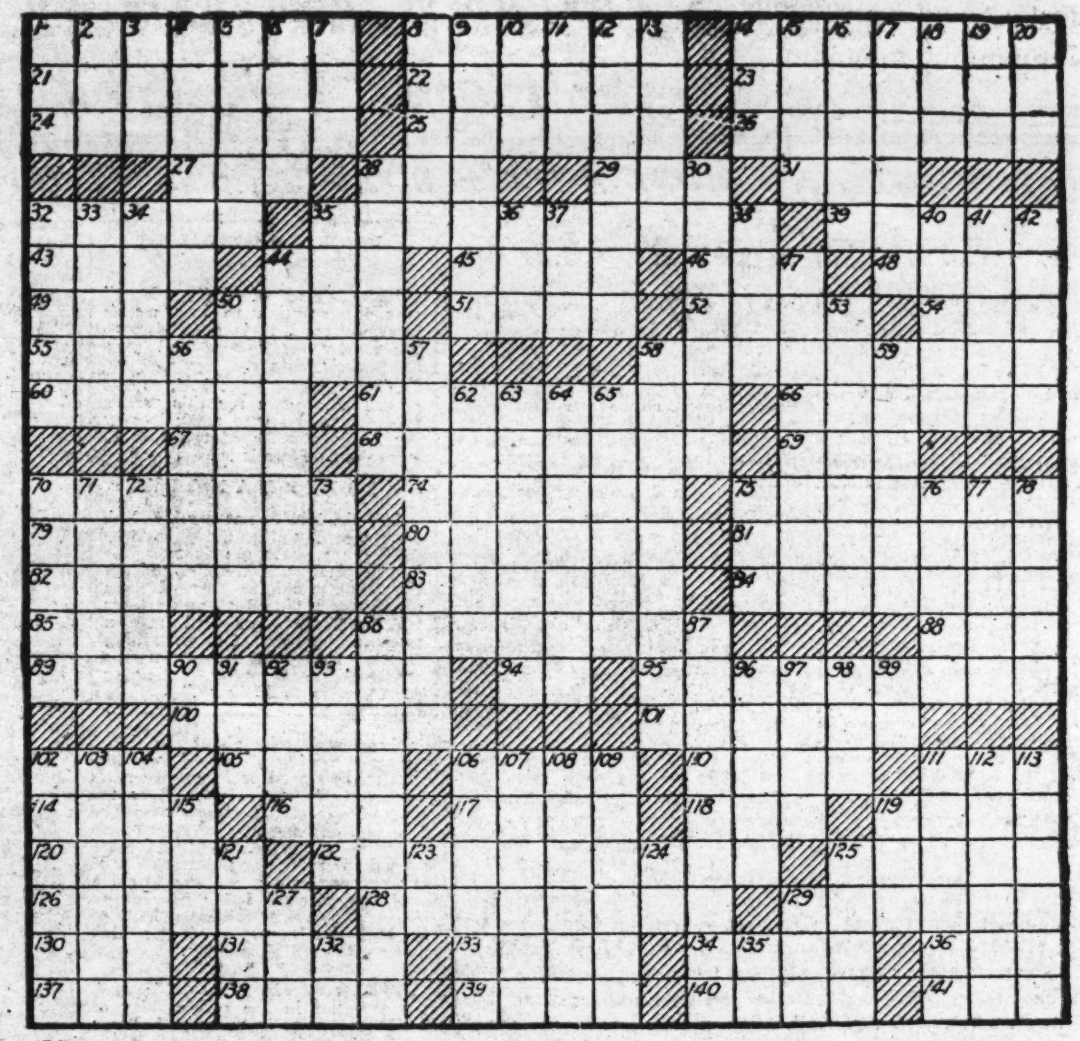
My name is.....

Street address .....Age.....

City..... State .....

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By V. Krugloff



ACROSS

1 Southern state.
8 Go by again.
14 City of Palestine.
21 Entertains royally.
22 Game of cards.
23 Metrical foot.
24 Pigmies.
25 Regular.
26 Notwithstanding.
27 Piece of furniture.
28 Japanese coin.
29 Insane.
31 Grief.
32 An Athenian of the fifth century called "Misanthrope."
35 Pertaining to a mystical) speculation of philosophy.
39 Wealthy Anglo-Indian.
43 Combining form of oil.
44 Tibetian gazelle.
45 Equine hybrid.
46 Deity.
48 Utter wildly.
49 Perch.
50 Covering of a seed.
51 Period of time.
52 Ramble.
54 Make lace.
55 Roman emperor: 212-217.
58 Extremely poor.
60 Loved devotedly.
61 Apparatus for exhibiting the relative movements of planets.
66 Hard and glossy coating.
67 British money of account.
68 Hinders.
69 Spanish definite article.
70 Enliven.
74 Inducing sleep.
75 Iranic.
79 Musical composition; French.
80 Sacred river of India.
81 Seminole chief.
82 Have.
83 Rising slope.
84 Book of Psalms.
85 Suffix forming adjectives and nouns from names of cities and countries.
86 Waited upon.
88 Part of verb to be.
89 Avenge.
94 Public way; abbr.
95 Stops again.
100 Wooden shoes.
101 Shrill cry.
102 Chart.
105 Evergreen tree.
106 Among.
110 Reverberate.
111 Craw of a bird.
114 Greek god of love.
116 Transgression.
117 Withered: var.
118 Consume.
119 Quantity of medicine.
120 Street arab.
122 Pertaining to a certain continent.
125 Intermission.
126 Priest of Apollo.
128 Flimsiness.
129 Norwegian author.
130 Free.
131 Domestic animal.
133 Entrance.
134 Mantle of Minerva.
136 Before.
137 Playing card.
138 Scotch historian and philosopher.
139 Fastening cord.
140 Performs.
141 Color.

DOWN

1 Constellation.
2 Permit.
3 Past.
4 Shrubby grass.
5 Foreign.
6 Well deserved reward.
7 Burro.
8 Feminine personal name.
9 Thrift.
10 Equivalence.
11 Fortify.
12 One who brands.
13 A word used in the Psalms.
14 Melancholy.
15 Again.
16 Stone worker.
17 Seem.
18 Brazilian coin.
19 Suffix denoting agent.
20 Greek goddess of mischief.
28 Open boat used on rivers.
30 Wander.
32 An opera by Puccini.
33 An ancient Greek epic poem.
34 Combining form of measure.
35 Labor.
36 French novelist.
37 Document written on a palm leaf: var.
38 Dove's murmurings.
40 Port on Black Sea.
41 Egg shaped.
42 Climbing species of pepper.
44 Presents in a series of degrees.
47 Indefinite.
50 Needle pointed.
53 Island of Balearic group.
56 Fragrances.
57 Usurps.
58 Those who abhor.
59 Pendant ornament.
62 Meal.
63 Makes evident.
64 Source of reflex action.
65 Purpose.
70 Symbol in Greek indicating the rough breathing.
71 Slip-knot.
72 Implant.
73 A letter of the alphabet.
75 Explosive sound.
76 Insignificant parts.
77 Vigilant.
78 Nostrils.
86 Emaciate.
87 Diminished.
90 Bronze coin of Rome.
91 Infold.
92 Wading bird.
93 Town in British India.
96 Believer in the doctrines of Arius.
97 Lease.
98 Tatter.
99 Printers' measure.
102 A town in Greece.
108 Pertaining to Mahomedan people.
104 Ointment.
106 Pertaining to stars.
107 City of Mexico.
108 Belonging to Persia.
109 Erase.
111 Cat.
112 Confirm.
113 Fancied: poet.
115 Title of respect.
119 Engineering structure.
121 Nearly.
123 Musical note.
124 Part of to be.
125 Way.
127 French coin.
129 Urge to action.
132 Form of to be.
135 Proceed.

21 x 21, by Ben Cox

ACROSS

1 A dandy.
4 A month.
7 Spur.
10 Son of Seth.
12 Narrow way.
13 Scout.
16 Larva of the eye-threadworm.
17 Unit of pressure.
19 Water-raising apparatus.
20 Mound.
21 Relating to the cheek.
23 Barterers.
25 Ostrich-like birds.
27 Literary work.
29 Flock.
30 Form of precipitation.
31 Shield-shaped.
35 Greek letter.
36 Unmarried woman.
40 Narrow inlet.
41 Clothe.
43 Conjecture.
44 Small deer.
45 Sweet potatoes.
47 North American Indian linguistic stock.
49 Fermenting.
50 A month.
51 A genus of lizards.
53 Unaspirated.
54 Vessels.
55 Mocassin-like shoes.
56 Burmese demons.
58 Unite with threads.
59 Turn to the right.
60 Fermented grape juice.
61 Chinese shrub.
62 Babylonian deity.
63 Male of the red deer.
64 Repose.
67 Buddhist pillar.
70 To stop: Scot.
72 Tree stock.
73 North American rail.
74 An Arabian seaport.
76 A bearing.
78 Indigent.
79 A month.
80 An inland waterway.
82 County in California.
84 Character in "Arabian Nights."
85 Constellation.
86 Flowing garments.
88 Extinct New Zealand bird.
89 A month.
91 Oscillate.
94 A month.
96 Placed.
97 Captious objection.
99 Greek letter.
100 Brag.
102 Short, light spear.
104 Singing birds.
107 Hostelry.
108 Musical exercise.
110 Mythological spirit of the air.
112 To utter the note of a dove.
113 Spread hay.
114 Adventitious sound.
115 Land measure.
116 Possessed.
117 Speak.
118 Terminal.

DOWN

1 A month.
2 South American linguistic tribe.
3 Harbor.
4 Planet.
5 Cuckoo.
6 Longing for.
7 Tree.
8 Marsh crocodile.
9 Lively dance.
11 Variety of carnelian.
12 Learning.
13 Boils slowly.
14 Climbing herb.
15 Affirmation.
18 Venture.
19 A large river in Russia.
22 Mimicked.
24 Small speck.
26 Stone for sharpening.
28 Ureter.
30 Whirls.
31 Weep.
32 Geological formation.
33 Official residence of a mandarin.
34 Serfs.
36 Backbone.
37 Armistice.
38 Ages.
39 Arikara.
42 Mentally sound.
43 Demon.
46 Sprinkle.
48 Modern.
49 A month: abbr.
50 A month.
52 Vapor.
55 Piebald.
57 Droop.
60 Part of verb "to be."
63 An indifferent person.
64 More tender.
65 Part of the eye.
66 Hindu cymbals.
67 Resinous substance.
68 Hebrew month.
69 Projection on the end of a timber.
71 True, accurate and upright.
72 Food-fish.
73 Discovered.
75 Any luxurious rich man.
77 Central American tree.
78 Cushion.
79 Judges.
81 Made flat and even.
83 River in Switzerland.
85 Wine vessels.
87 Bristle.
90 Antelope.
91 Ridge of liquid.
92 Salutation.
93 Fabled monster.
95 A month.
97 Barrel of herrings.
98 Turkish gold coin.
100 Wood-boring tool.
101 Unit.
102 A month.
103 Trim and neat.
105 Hawaiian tree.
106 Turf.
109 Chinese pagoda.
111 Bird.

Cryptogram

Better To Be Yourself, by W. B. K.

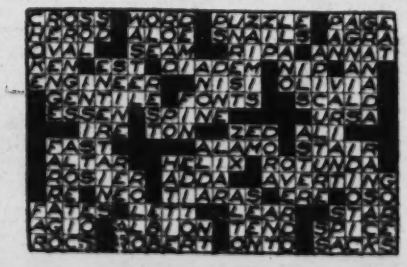
NANTPRDLOWCNL FMLXSNWONCR LTDPLNTXPSR ANPFSWRMA TDSR NOYP NDCMSSNBMDC TDSTTYMO GUNSM DWCXOWS IMUWZNTO WSGWRP FOTZTYMP WAKNOWC-NTD TH WFFOMLNWCNZM WXANMDLM.

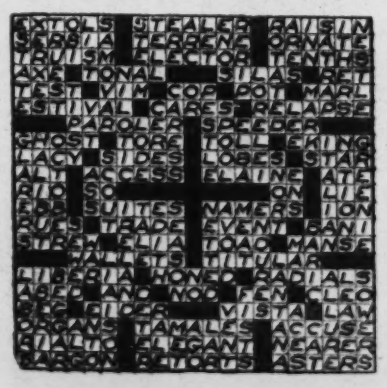
Last Sunday's Cryptogram

Unemployment epidemic has swept whole world causing catastrophe. Firms forced into bankruptcy. Many families destitute. Powers should adjust economic system.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles





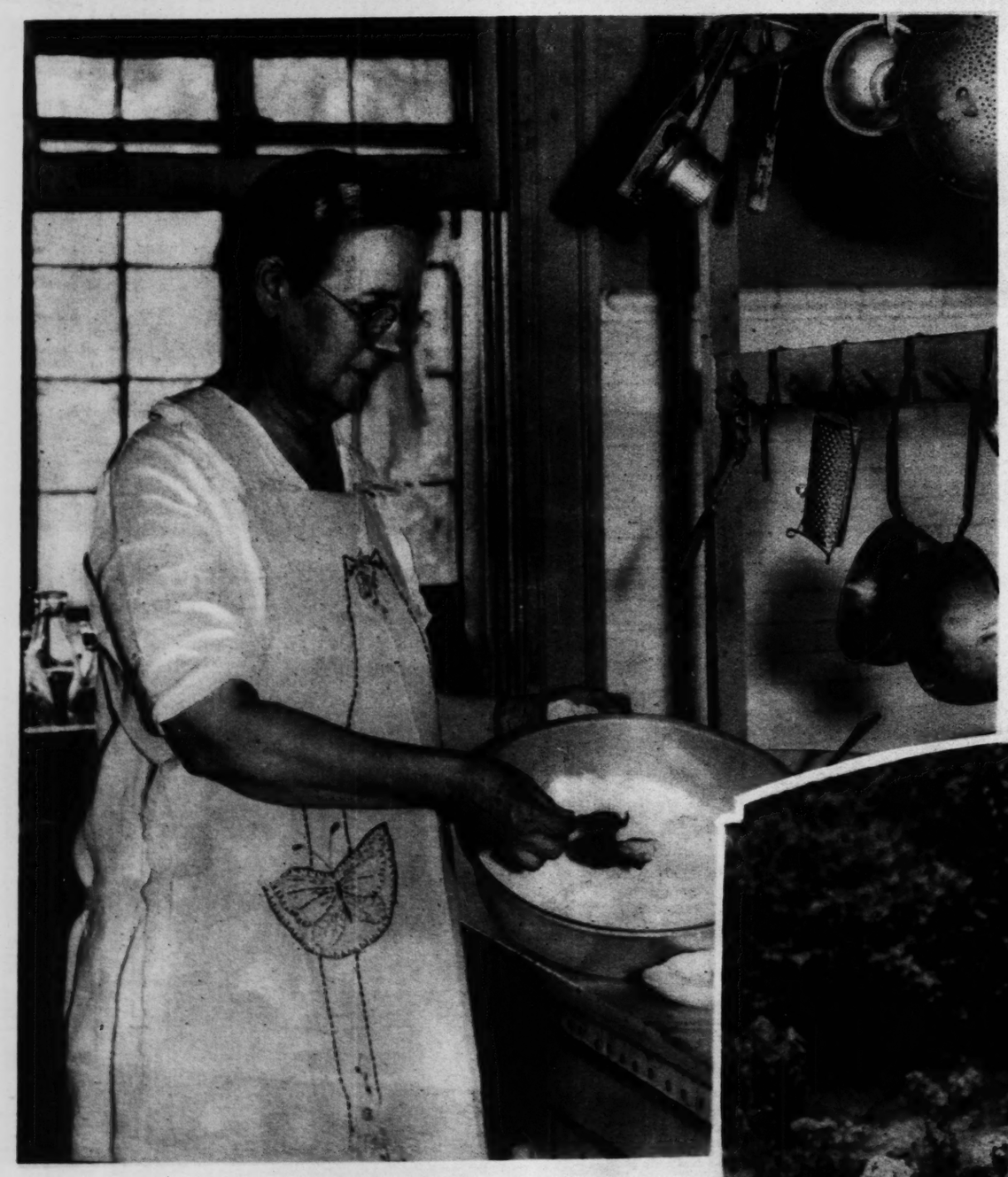


GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1931

GEORGIA'S NEW GOVERNOR BEING SWORN IN BY HIS FATHER—Richard B. Russell Jr., taking the oath of office from his father, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of the state supreme court, at the inauguration exercises which were held on the lawn of the capitol. The Bible on which the new governor was sworn in has been used by his mother for many years. (Kenneth Rogers)



NEW MISTRESS OF GOVERNOR'S MANSION IS AT HOME—AND HAPPY—IN HER KITCHEN—Mrs. Richard B. Russell Sr. is noted for her culinary ability and she is seen here preparing one of the special dishes which have made the Russell table famous. (Bill Mason)



FAMILY OF NEW GOVERNOR "AT HOME" AT MANSION—Mrs. Richard B. Russell Sr., mother of the new chief executive, is now the presiding mistress at the governor's mansion in Ansley Park. (Bill Mason)



IN THE GARDENS OF THE MANSION—Both the mother and the youngest sister of the new governor, Miss Carolyn Russell, are devoted to flowers and spend many contented hours in their care. (Bill Mason)



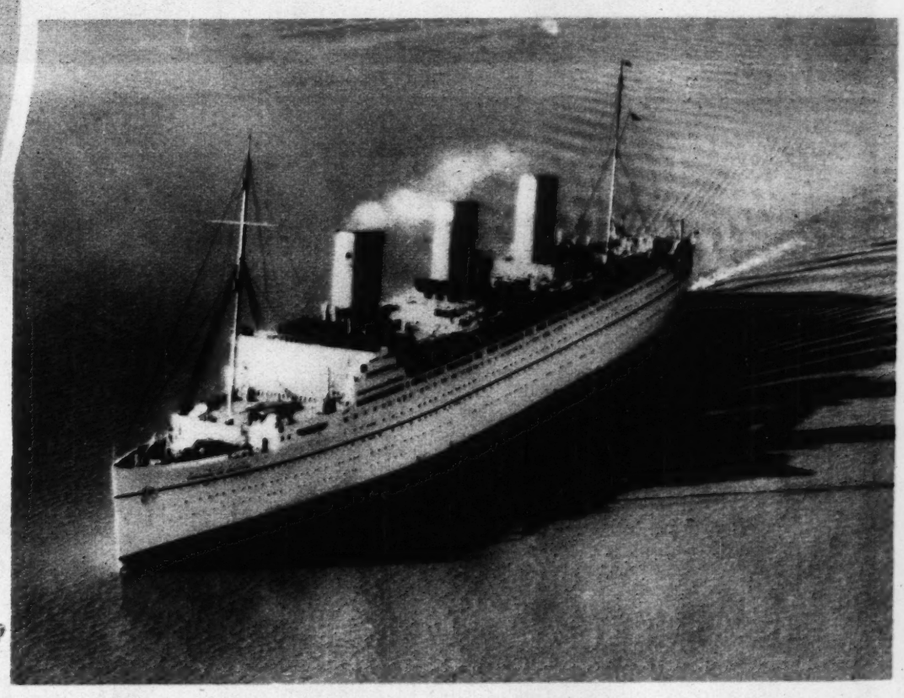
LIKE DEMONS OF HADES STROLLING THROUGH THE FLAMES—Firemen R. A. Roxburgh and H. G. Valenzuela, of the Los Angeles fire department, testing out new asbestos suits which are to be part of the equipment of the fire department. They are used principally in fighting oil and gasoline fires.



BEAUTIES OF THE SOUTHLAND—Miss Charlotte Sparks, of Americus, exhibiting one of the thousands of magnolias which are now in bloom in that south Georgia city. (Kenneth Rogers.)



$5,000,000 BLAZE—A waterfront at West Saint John, New Brunswick, aflame from end to end. The steamer in center of photo is scurrying for the open sea after casting off from a threatened dock.



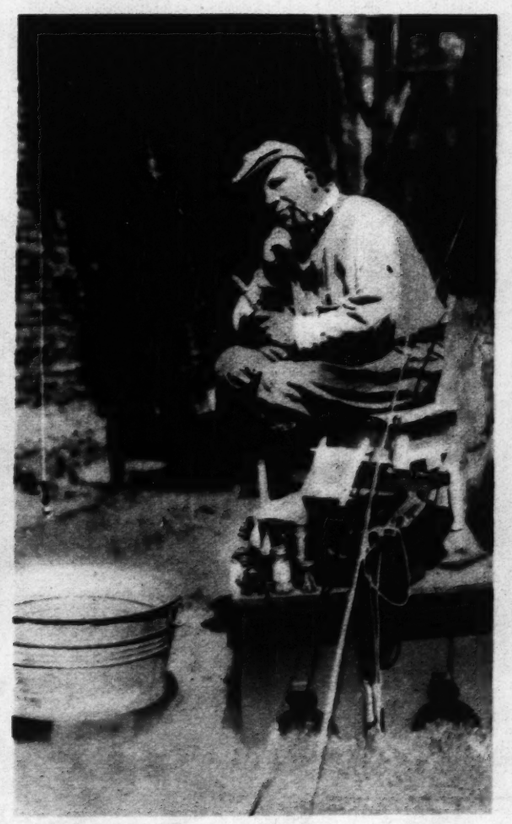
A SHIP IN A SEA OF SAND?—A beautiful photograph made as the S. S. Empress of Britain was approaching Quebec at the conclusion of a record-breaking voyage from Southampton. She crossed in 4 days, 12 hours and 30 minutes, beating by four hours the fastest previous Atlantic crossing by a passenger vessel.



TAKES THE LIMELIGHT IN RENO—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., who has been made defendant in a suit for divorce brought by her famous husband as an aftermath of the chase with the gun that wasn't loaded. Peter Arno, noted artist, was the object of the chase, an event that startled jaded Reno into talking much and loud. Mrs. Vanderbilt is contesting the divorce action.



ATTRACTIVE GARDEN HAT—Daisies, buttercups and bachelor buttons mingle with field grasses as they trail their way around the crowns of our garden hats.





SAYS HE DUPED HOOVER IN CAREER OF FALSE IDENTITIES—George Gabor, sometimes known as "Baron Von Krupp," appeared in federal court charged with violating a parole of sentence for entering New York on a fraudulent passport. Gabor told of gaining entrance to the homes of many prominent men, including Herbert Hoover.



ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S SON AND FIANCEE—Mr. Adrian M. Conan Doyle, son of the late Arthur Conan Doyle, author-spiritualist, with his betrothed, Miss Isabelle Bridges. This is one of the rare photos of the son of England's foremost believer in the spirits.

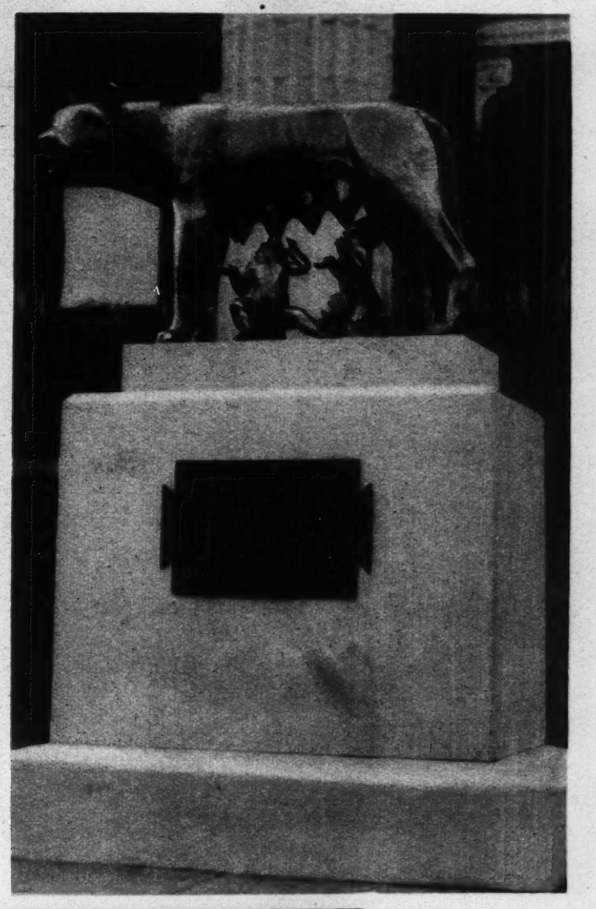
WORLD'S WORST FISHERMAN ASKS PRESIDENTIAL AID—Here's William Morrison, of Chicago, who admits he's the world's worst fisherman. Things have gotten so discouraging that he wrote President Hoover to inquire if he knew of a nice stream where fish might bite, but the president couldn't help him.

Life Is Worth While In Georgia's Hill City

On this page is presented a group of pictures, taken from The Constitution-Chevrolet Roving Photographic Car, showing scenes of interest in Rome, the hustling Georgia city which is built on the hills bordering the Coosa river in Floyd county. *(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)*



LOOKING DOWN ON THE BUSINESS CENTER OF ROME—This view is from Myrtle Hill cemetery, in which is buried the first wife of Woodrow Wilson.



THE GIFT OF MUSSOLINI—Bronze replica of the mother wolf suckling Romulus and Remus, the two legendary founders of Rome, Italy, which was presented to the city of Rome, Ga., by the governor of Rome, Italy, at the command of Il Duce, Benito Mussolini. It stands on the plaza of the city auditorium.



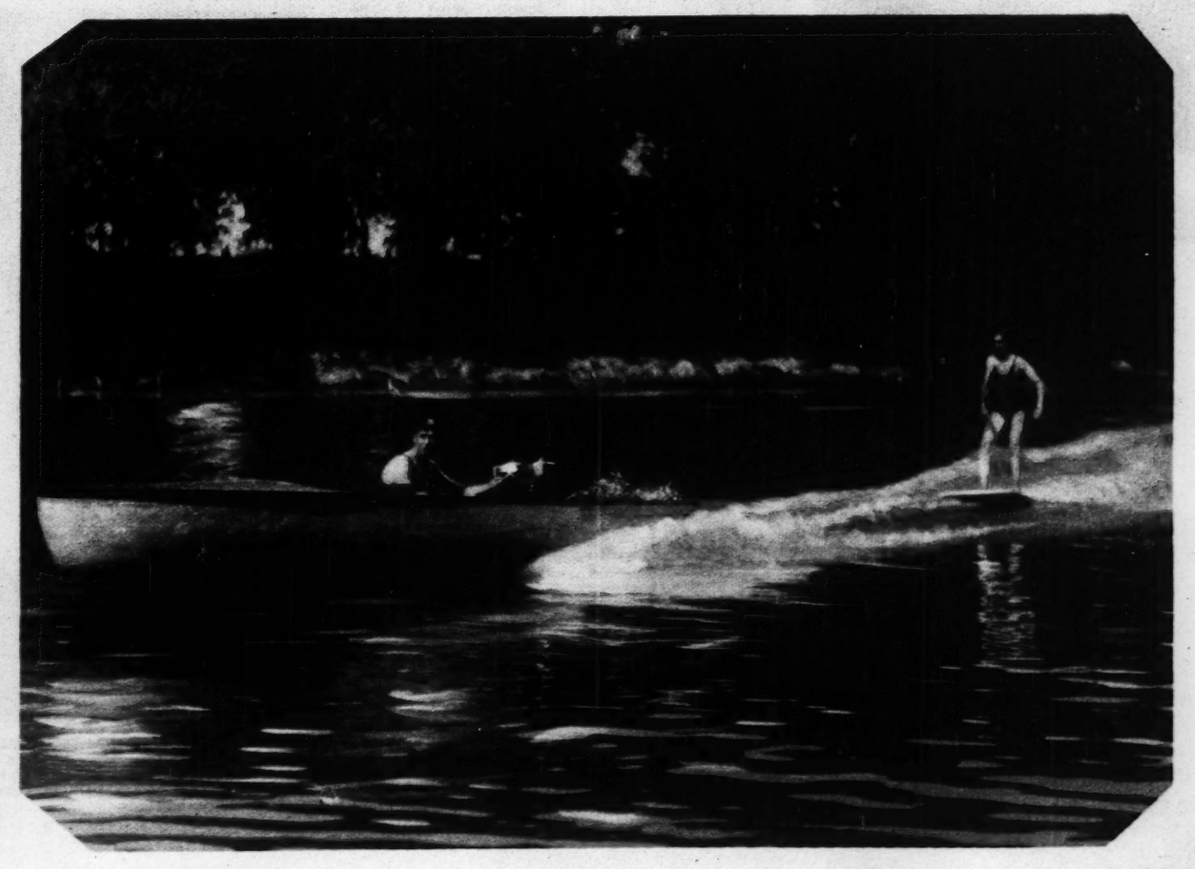
THE CONSTITUTION-CHEVROLET ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR VISITS ROME'S MONUMENT TO THE CONFEDERACY—The dedication of this monument some years ago was delayed when it was found that the figure was that of a federal soldier. Investigation brought out that the marble works had mixed the sculptured figures for two memorials they had shipped on the same day—one to a northern city and one to Rome.



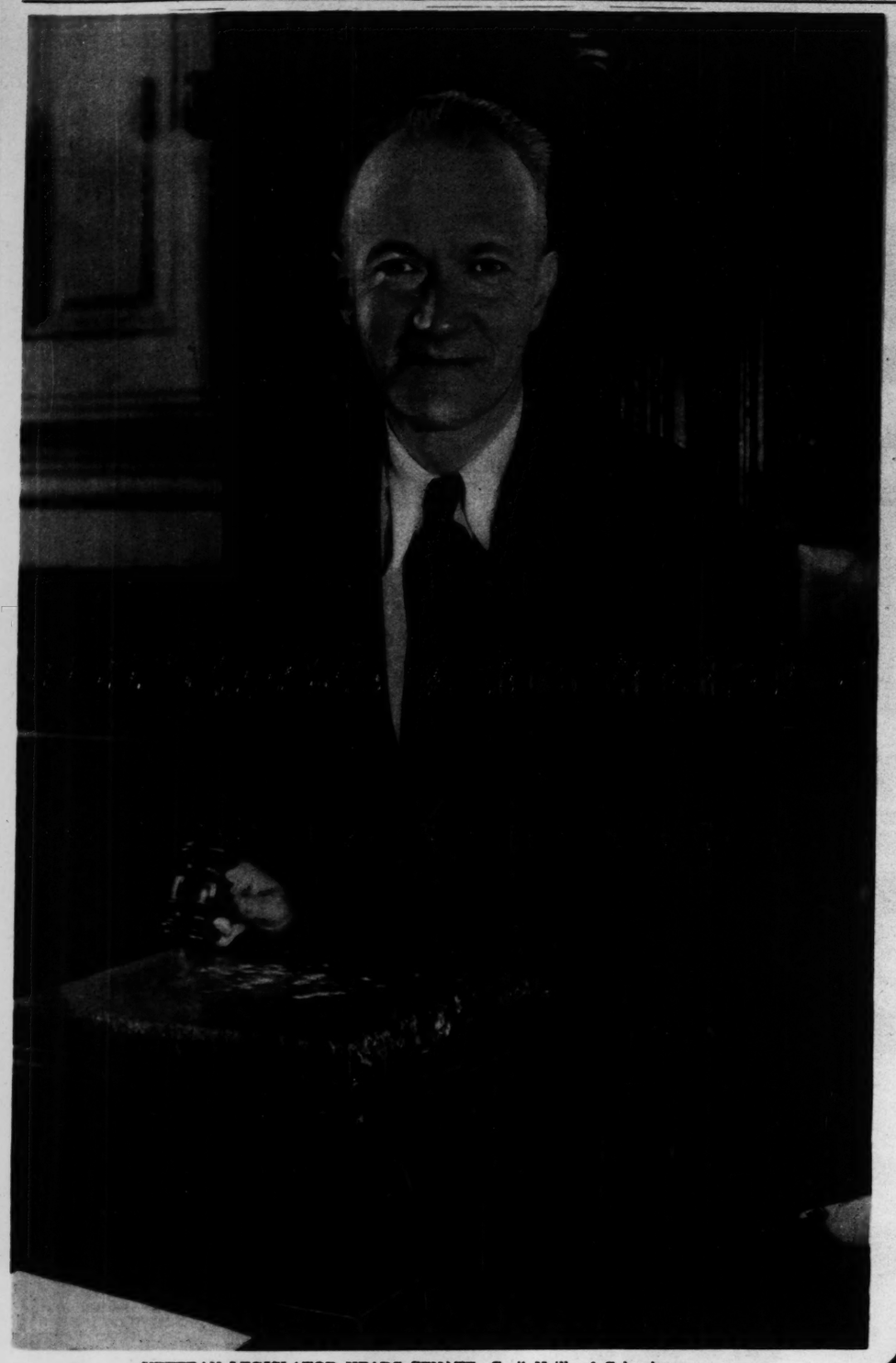
A LOVELY SPOT ON THE CAMPUS OF SHORTER COLLEGE — Students posed on the edge of the lily pool at noted Georgia educational institution, which is located in Rome. The group includes: Misses Jacquelin Marshall, Mary Whitfield, Lois Kelly, Betty Printup, Marion McGinty, Betty Newton, Clara Knox, Nell Caldwell, Joyce Storey, Carolyn Leman.



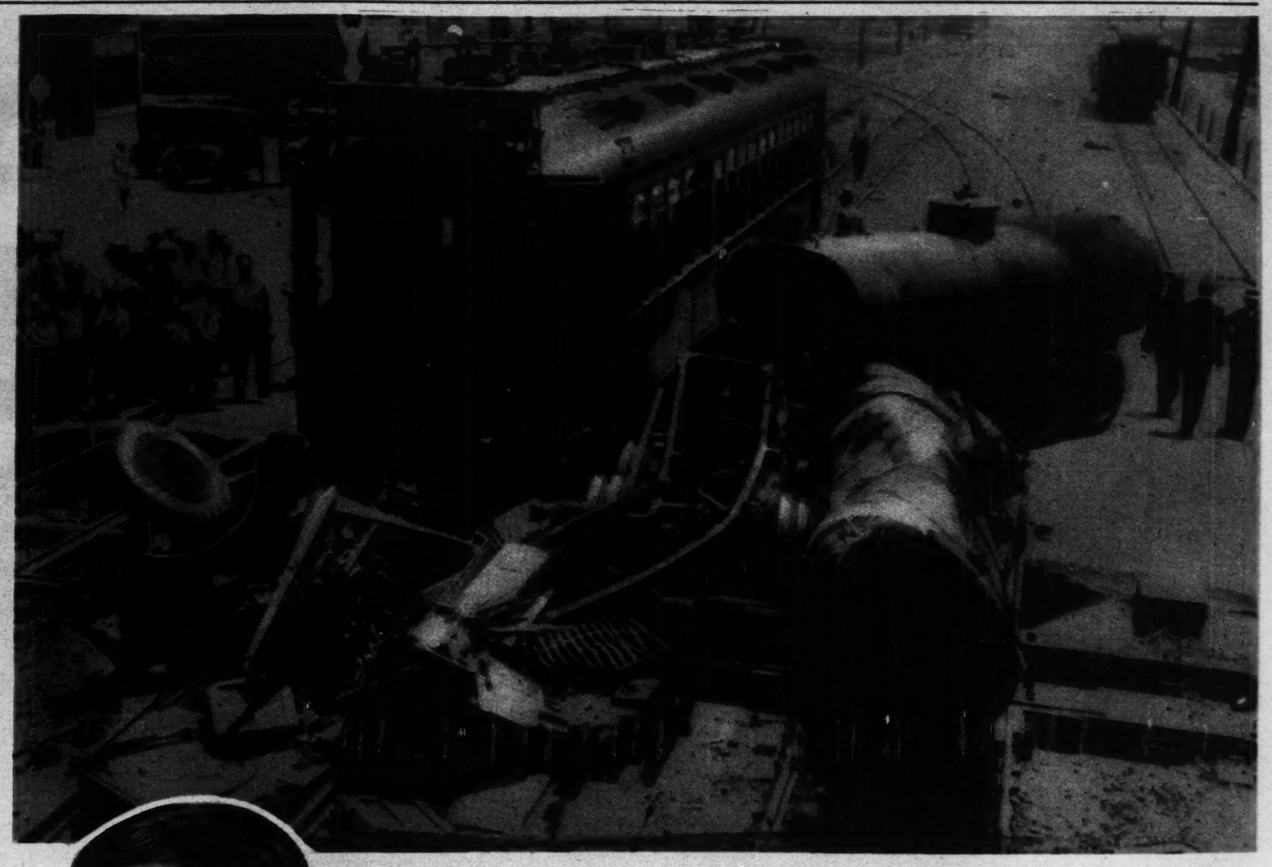
SPEEDING INTO THE TWILIGHT—"Piggy" Green, of Rome, driving his motorboat at a lively pace over the Coosa river just before nightfall.



ROMANS ARE WATER-SPORT DEVOTEES—The beauty of the Coosa river furnishes opportunity for water sports of all kinds with a background of great scenic beauty. Aquaplaning is one of the favorite sports. Here is shown Wade Hoyt Jr., towing Boland Sullivan Jr., at a rapid rate of speed.



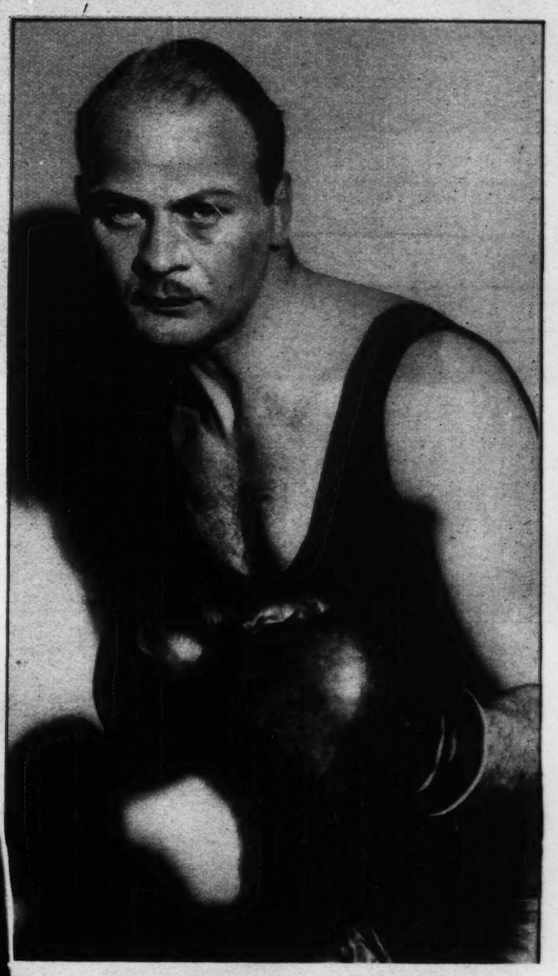
VETERAN LEGISLATOR HEADS SENATE—Cecil Neill, of Columbus, re-elected president of the Georgia senate, was a member of the house from 1915 to 1926, being speaker during his last three terms. He came to the senate in 1928 and was named president during his first term in that body. (Kenneth Rogers.)



AND THE TRAIN WON AS USUAL—The remains of the heavily-laden oil truck, following its collision with a Los Angeles electric train. Three persons were injured in the crash.



NEW SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE—Arlie D. Tucker, of Berrien county, came to the house of representatives in the session of 1925-26, was returned in 1927, when he was named speaker pro tem., and upon again being returned for the present term was elevated to the position of speaker. He is the first presiding officer of the lower house of the legislature in more than 50 years to come from the section of the state south of Macon.
(Kenneth Rogers)



MY WORD!—"Desperate" Desmond Jeans, English light-heavyweight amateur champion, who quit a stage career to seek fame and fortune in boxing. Jeans, sporting a monocle when he enters the ring, has had five professional fights and won four of them by knockouts. He is in New York and gets started soon on a campaign against American boxers.



BRITAIN'S VETERAN AIR ACE WINS SAN ANTONIO DECORATION—Lupe Velez, screen star, presenting to Captain William Lancaster, England's great war ace, a gold medal in recognition of past aeronautic achievements. Captain Lancaster flew from London to Australia in a tiny plane powered with a 60 h. p. engine and established a record.



(Right)
SOME REAL POLO ACTION—A hot skirmish between Lignon of the Third cavalry, and Major Oliver of Fort Humphreys, in the first match of the War Department Polo Association at Washington.

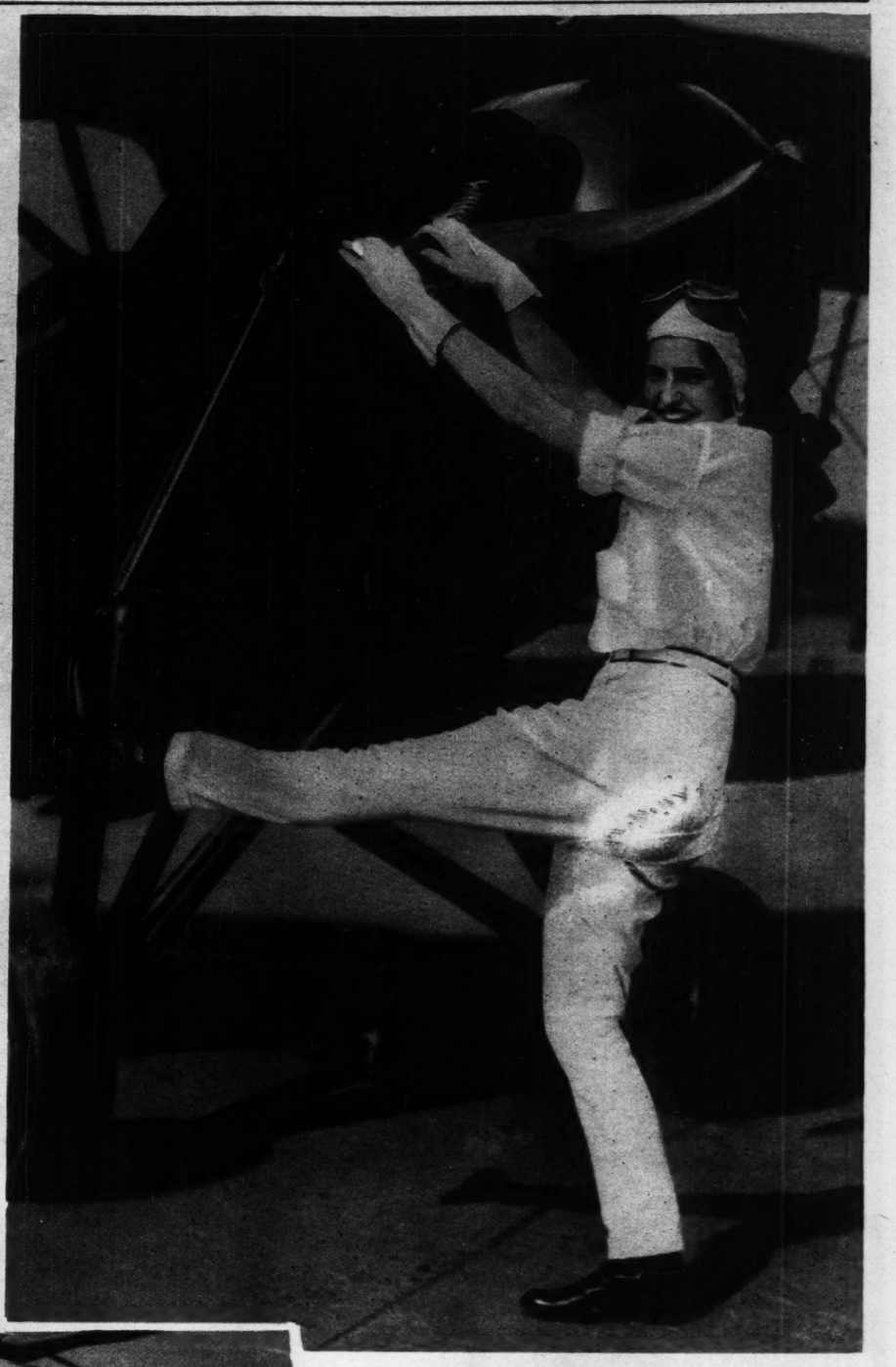


"MRS. AMERICA," UNDER BRIDAL ARCH OF SWORDS—Ruth Malcomson, the "Miss America in 1924," is a Mrs. now and as such is shown with her husband, Lieutenant Carl A. Schaubel, passing under the archway of swords held by cadets of Penn Military College, after their brilliant nuptials.



FROM THE BULLRING TO THE CONVENT—Senorita Mya Hollarez, South America's woman bullfighter, who attained world fame because she would never kill a bull, has given up her profession to enter a convent near Lima, Peru. Her income has run into a huge sum and she has won the plaudits of all South America.





YOUTHFUL LOVELINESS IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING—Visitors from several southern cities who shared honors at a series of parties given by the sub-debs of Columbus, Ga., shown on the grounds of the country club. Standing, left to right: Miss Nancy Putnam, of Lebanon, Ky.; Miss Helen Lowndes, Miss Mary Hurt, of Atlanta. Seated: Miss Perkins Morton, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Katherine Gray, of Atlanta.

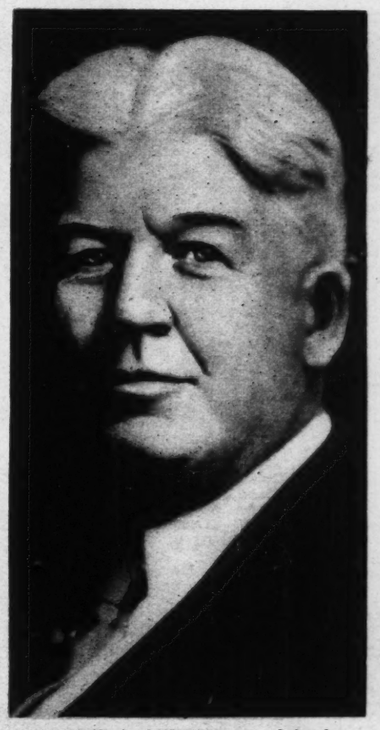


DR. GEORGE JAMESON CARR being questioned by reporters about the Starr Faithful case on his arrival in this country from England. Dr. Carr said he had information which might lead to the solving of the case which has attracted wide attention. He is a physician aboard the steamship Franconia.



INTERESTED FLYING STUDENTS are Mrs. C. O. Barrett, pictured at the left, and Mrs. T. F. Johnson, Atlanta society matrons, who may be seen almost daily taking off near the Beeler Blevins hangar at Candler field. (Kenneth Rogers.)

MISS MARTHA CANDLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr., who is learning to fly her own plane, "The Lucky Girl," seems to find cranking a plane an easy job. (Kenneth Rogers.)



WILLIS A. SUTTON, superintendent of schools of Atlanta and president of the National Education Association, who presided at the organization's convention at Los Angeles June 29 to July 3. (Associated Press.)



TO FOLLOW IN FOOTSTEPS OF FAMOUS GRANDMOTHER—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, beloved opera star, with her granddaughter, Zelda Schumann-Heink, whom she is to train for a stage career. She recently finished her high school studies and expressed a wish to go on the stage.

(Right)
ATLANTA SOCIETY TAKES TO THE AIR—Just back from a flight are Mrs. A. R. Seaman, of Wieuca road, left, and Mrs. Ruth Mohr, who are expert aviatrices, each having about three years of flying experience. (Kenneth Rogers.)





JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED OPTIMIST—Miss Sarah Dover, of London, looking at the statue of herself done by E. Whitney-Smith and which is titled "The Optimist." The subject's complacent demeanor and apparently cheerful look on life is clearly seen in the features. (Associated Press)



THIS GIGANTIC ELBERTA PEACH TREE near Fort Valley, Ga., was the first tree to be budded from the original Elberta, and is now 42 years of age. It is being used by the United States department of agriculture for experimental work in an attempt to produce a perfect Elberta product. J. B. Duke, Fort Valley peach grower, is shown with the tree. It will bear 10 bushels of fruit this year. (Kenneth Rogers)



BEAUTIFUL JUNE BRIDE—Mrs. Charles Dowd Turner, of Charlotte, N. C., who before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Stone Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick Davis Hodges, of Marietta, Ga.

(Loudermilk Studio)



OFFSPRING OF FAMOUS PEACH TREE—A fine orchard of Elberta peach trees owned by J. B. Duke, of Fort Valley. These trees are the direct offspring of the 42-year-old Elberta tree shown at top of page.



(Left) C. E. JACKSON AND FRANCIS MINISH, vocational agriculture students of the Commerce, Ga., High school, who with their classmates, are cutting wood in nearby forests which they sell to aid in the establishment of a $1,000 loan fund for students of their school who would otherwise be unable to attend college. The Commerce Kiwanis Club matches dollar for dollar all funds the boys are able to raise.



AFTER LIVING 22 years in constant fear of a new investigation of the death of Jacob Geiss in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Laura Sweitzer, 60, confessed to police she stabbed him to death in self-defense. The death of Geiss had been given as "suicide." (AP)



GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER OF CHARLES DICKENS A BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Downing leaving the church following their recent marriage in London. The bride was formerly Miss Eileen Hawksle, great granddaughter of Charles Dickens.



(Right) CLOSE CALL—Miss Ruth Nichols amid the wreckage of her ship after it crashed at St. John, N. B., at the end of her first lap of her proposed trans-Atlantic flight. She was painfully injured. (AP)

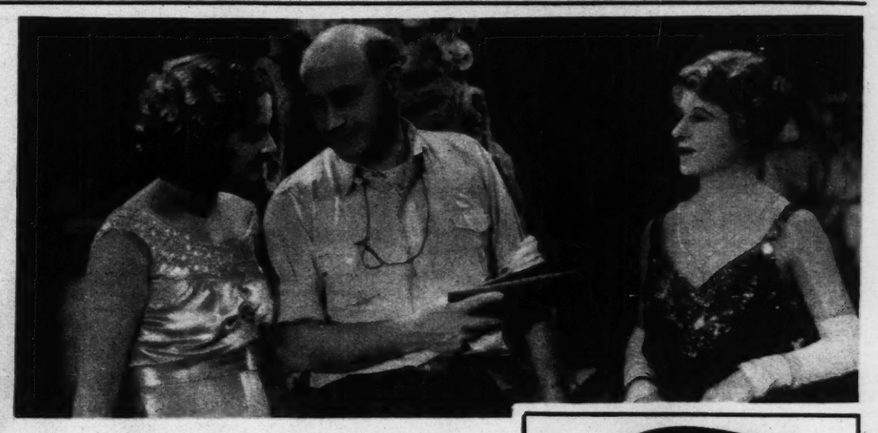


MISS MARY PENDERGRASS, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Pendergrass, of Jefferson, pointing to the tablet on the building in Jefferson, Ga., where Dr. Crawford W. Long performed his first surgical operation with anaesthesia. The inscription on the tablet reads: "Upon this spot, Dr. Crawford W. Long, discoverer of anaesthesia, performed the first painless operation in surgery, March 30, 1842."



THIS PEN AND INK PORTRAIT OF NORMA SHEARER was made especially for The Constitution movie page by Ben Marshall, Fox theater artist. Miss Shearer is to appear at the Fox in "A Free Soul."

A LEADING WOMAN OF 1931 MEETS ONE OF 1913—Cecil De Mille is introducing Eleanor Boardman, who will play "Diana" in the 1931 version of "Squaw-man," to Winifred Kingston, who played the same role eighteen years ago in 1913 in the first screening of the play. It was the first "feature length" picture.





A ROYAL ACTRESS—Constance Bennett welcomes the Countess De La Falaise to the studios in Hollywood. As an actress the countess is using her own American maiden name, Margot Webb.



In weather like this is it reasonable to believe that one application of a deodorant will last for days—or even for one whole day and evening? And yet, hundreds of women tell us most deodorants cannot be used oftener—without extreme irritation. But not SHUN.

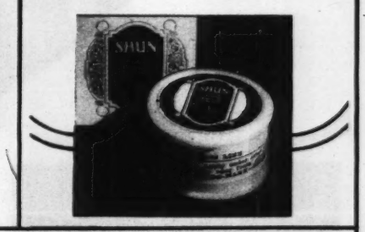
IT'S MILD

Use it as often as you wish. It will not cause the least irritation. It's easy to use, too. Apply it and slip into your frock immediately. SHUN is on sale at department and drug stores, 25c and 50c. Use the 50c jar—for economy's sake.

Men tell us they, too, are finding SHUN just the thing to use—try it under your arms and feet, these hot days.

SHUN DEODORANT

Mild . . . Yet So Effective





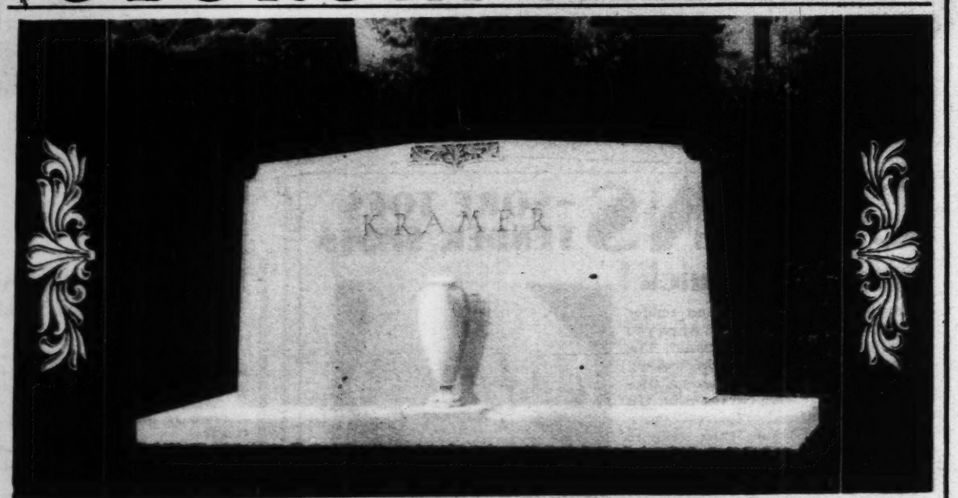
LOLA LANE AND LLOYD HUGHES in a dramatic moment in "Hell Bound," to be seen at the Capitol.



NOEL FRANCIS is in a carefree mood in her new role in "Smart Money."

COOL GREEN LEAVES AND YELLOW POPPIES are combined to make a most charming evening frock for Joan Crawford.

GEORGIA MARBLE



The unusual use of an urn of classic simplicity adds a touch of distinction and individuality to this pleasing tablet design, developed in Georgia Marble of surpassing beauty

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY · TATE, GEORGIA

And Every Step Left the Image He Adored





All the little niceties of skilled bootmanship, all the artistry of design, all the feminine elegancies of style are completely lost, unless a shoe fits accurately.

The Range of 177 Sizes and Widths

Enables us to fit any normal foot correctly and stylishly at the featured economy prices of $5 and $6 (never more, except in Canada). A better fit cannot be had no matter how much more you pay. Look for the name Enna Jettick. Insist on a perfect fit.

AAAAA TO EEE
SIZES 1 TO 12

The Greek ... carved the name of ... sweetheart on the sole of his sandal ... so that ... left an impression ... his devotion. That ... has passed out ... but shows ... have an impression carved on them ... machine observer

Every Sunday Night . . .
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
are broadcast on a NBC coast-to-coast hook-up.
(Old fashioned songs and hymns—no jazz.)
Announced by ALWYN BACH
awarded by the American Society of Arts and Letters, the Gold Medal for superiority of diction.

Made by the Largest Manufacturer in the World of Women's Shoes Exclusively

ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP
134 Peachtree Arcade Atlanta



BEAUTIFUL ATLANTA BRIDE—Mrs. Lyons Barnett Joel, who before her recent wedding, which was the first to be solemnized in the new Jewish temple on Peachtree was Miss Dorothy May Selig (Bascom Biggers)



WONDER WHAT THE WILD WAVES ARE SAYING?—These young ladies, leaping with such abandon at Virginia Beach, Va., got up with the sun to perform Greek dances in the annual beach festival held recently.



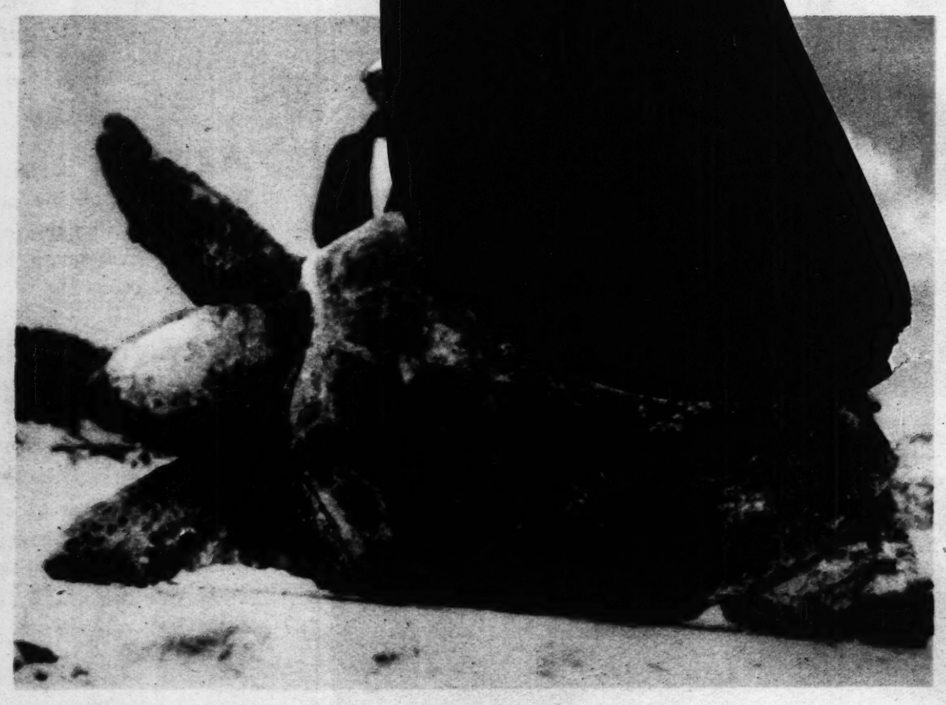




MARGHERITA SALVI, one of Spain's most beautiful senoritas, is appearing in recital throughout America under the auspices of the Civic Music Associations. She sings also at the Madrid and Bucharest operas.



ULTRA SMART BEACH PAJAMAS — Dorothy Mackaill features this outfit with trousers of a flowered print and a jacket lined with the same material.

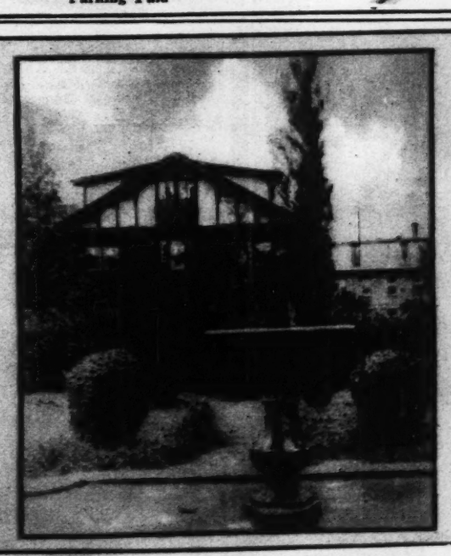


WHEN A HORSE TOOK THE BULL BY ... spectacular bit of action at the arena. ... swept off their feet by the intended victim

MONSTER SEA TURTLE TAKEN AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA—These huge Turtles come out of the ocean at night, travel up to the sand dunes, dig holes in sand and lay from 90 to 150 eggs in single nest. Occasionally a big fellow like the one shown above is caught.



BY JONES, SPECTATOR!—Bobby Jones pictured at the Scioto ... Columbus, Ohio, during the Ryder Cup play. Jones filled ... usual role of spectator, with Olin Dutra, Los Angeles pro... with whom he is shown.



Warm Days and Foot Comfort Bring Happy Smiles

ARCH-O-PEDIC

Try a New Comfort Experience by Being Fitted With

WIZARD ARCH SUPPORTS AND DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

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The Most Complete In The South!

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No Straggly Ends With Our New Combination Wave

Just the Thing for Swimming $12.50

Also Eugene, Frederick, Croquignole at Moderate Prices

Allen's Beauty Shop

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THE BRENAU ACADEMY

GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA.

Affiliated with Brenau College and Brenau College Conservatory. The Academy is a high-grade select boarding school for girls offering a standard four-year high school course. In addition, special advantages in music, oratory, dramatic art, physical education, etc.

Students are given careful supervision, but abundant provision is made to satisfy the need of young students for recreational activities.

Outdoor and indoor sports of all sorts are encouraged. Adequate provision is also made for the social life of students under competent chaperonage.

For students who have inadequate high school facilities or musical advantages at home, or who find it desirable for any reason to go away to school before completing high school, the Academy offers unusual opportunities. Its affiliation with Brenau College and location upon the 350-acre campus of the college guarantee the highest type of instruction and an ideal environment.

For catalogue and other information, address Brenau Academy, P. O. Box 413, Gainesville, Georgia.



Eugene Frederick

PERMANENT WAVES $8.50

Expert Service by

Mr. Hickman Miss Taylor

Miss Mitchell

Miss Mitchell, formerly of Mitchell's Beauty Shop, Forsyth Bldg., will now be located at this Salon.

HICKMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

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THE MORRIS PLAN

A Place to Save at 5%

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Dr. Geo. S. Kahn Eyesight Specialist 75 Peachtree St.

CORNS—SORE TOES TENDER SPOTS

Stops pain quick!

Painful corns, sore toes and tender spots are instantly relieved when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! The secret is in their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective feature, which removes the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are small, thin, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!

This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1931.



OLD DOC YAK

Little Orphan Annie

WELL, TH' BED'S MADE AND TH' DISHES ARE WASHED- I'M ALL THROUGH FOR TH' DAY-

NOT MUCH OF A VIEW- BACK WINDOWS AND FIRE ESCAPES AND WASHING HANGIN' OUT TO DRY, STILL IT'S SORTA INTERESTIN'- WONDER WHERE "DADDY" IS, AND OLD SPIKE MARLIN- AND WHY DON'T THE SILOS ANSWER THE LETTER I WROTE TO 'EM SIX WEEKS AGO-

HOW CAN ANNIE KNOW THAT HER LETTER TO THE SILOS WAS LOST IN THE POST-OFFICE FIRE AT SIMMONS CORNERS AND THAT THE SILOS EVEN NOW ARE THINKING OF HER?

ODD WE HAVEN'T HAD A LETTER FROM ANNIE FOR SO LONG- WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE IS NOW?

OH, MOST LIKELY SHE'S OFF ON A LONG CRUISE WITH MR. WARBUCKS ON HIS YACHT- WE KNOW SHE'S HAPPY AND SAFE WITH SUCH A GUARDIAN- THAT'S THE MAIN THING-

YES, BYRON- I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT- SILLY OF ME TO WORRY ABOUT HER-

AND FAR, FAR AWAY SPIKE MARLIN'S LITTLE BOAT RIDES PEACEFULLY AT ANCHOR WHILE, ON A SHADED TERRACE HIGH ABOVE THE BLUE WATERS OF THE HARBOR, OLD SPIKE IDLES AWAY THE LAZY HOURS WITH TWO OLD CRONIES-

AYE, MATES, SHE'S A LITTLE CORKER, THIS ANNIE I'VE BEEN TELLIN' YOU ABOUT- AND ALL OF WARBUCKS' MILLIONS WILL NEVER SPOIL THAT LITTLE LADY- NO SIREE!

WHILE ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM ANNIE, BUT NEVER TO BE RECOGNIZED, WARBUCKS, BROKEN, BLIND, RATTLES A CUP ON THE CORNER AND IN HIS MIND, PICTURES THE ANNIE HE CAN NEVER HOPE TO SEE AGAIN-

WELL, I GUESS ANNIE WOULD NEVER RECOGNIZE ME NOW- THE POOR LITTLE TYKE- I WONDER HOW SHE'S GETTING ON-

ALL I HOPE IS SHE NEVER DISCOVERS WHAT'S HAPPENED TO ME- SHE HAD SO MUCH FAITH IN ME AND NOW I'M A COMPLETE FAILURE-

BUT ALL THIS IS HIDDEN FROM LITTLE ANNIE- SHE ONLY KNOWS THAT SHE AND SANDY ARE ALONE- BUT WITH THE COURAGE OF YOUTH SHE TAKES EACH DAY AS IT COMES, AND BOLDLY FACES WHATEVER IT MAY BRING-

OH, WELL- NO USE HANGIN' AROUND THE ROOM ALL DAY, SANDY-

LET'S GO FOR A LITTLE WALK- WE COULD GO OVER TO THE RIVER AND WATCH TH' BOATS, OR OVER TO TH' AVENUE, OR UP TO TH' PARK- LOTS O' PLACES TO GO-

I'VE GOT AN IDEA, SANDY- LET'S YOU AN' I GO DOWN TO ANGELO'S AN' GET TWO ICE CREAM CONES- DO YOU THINK YOU COULD FIND ROOM FOR AN ICE CREAM CONE, SANDY?

ARF!

NOT BAD, EH? I TELL YUH, SANDY, WE'RE SITTIN' PRETTY- ME WITH A GOOD JOB AT JAKE'S STORE- PLENTY TO EAT- NOTHIN' TO WORRY ABOUT- YESSIR- WE'RE DOG-GONED LUCKY-

HAROLD GRAY ®

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1931

Private Life of a Traveling Bag

SOLID LEATHER- NO SKIMPING IN MY CONSTRUCTION- I BORE A FANCY PRICE, BUT I WAS WORTH IT-

THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ME KNEW WHAT HE WANTED- THE SALESMAN THOUGHT HE SOLD ME- HUH! I SOLD MYSELF-

WE STARTED OUT AT ONCE- I'D NEVER EXPECTED TO RIDE IN AN AIR-PLANE, BUT HERE I WAS ON MY WAY.

IT SURE WAS GREAT UP THERE IN THE CLOUDS- I COULDN'T SEE MUCH, BUT THE THRILL OF IT- AND THE MILEAGE I PUT ON IN A SHORT TIME-

THEN ABOARD A GREAT LINER- OFF TO EUROPE-

OFTEN I HAD REASON TO BE GLAD I WAS SO WELL-MADE AND SMART, ALWAYS KNOCKING INTO OTHER CLASSY LUGGAGE IN THE SWANKY HOTELS ABROAD- I NEVER HAD TO FEEL ASHAMED AND I WAS ALWAYS TREATED WITH RESPECT-

THAT IS TILL I CAME HOME AND WENT THROUGH CUSTOMS- THE INSPECTOR HAD NO RESPECT AT ALL FOR THE PRIVACY OF MY INSIDES-

JUST LOOK! ALL PLASTERED WITH FOREIGN HOTEL LABELS- YOU CAN BUY THOSE THINGS BY THE BALE- HUH- I BET THAT FORE-FLUSHER HAS NEVER BEEN FARTHER THAN NIAGARA FALLS-

WELL, A SHORT TRAIN RIDE AND WE'LL BE HOME AGAIN- I'M AS SOUND AND FIT AS EVER- BUT IT WILL BE NICE TO SIT QUIETLY IN A CLOSET FOR A WHILE AND THINK OVER ALL I'VE SEEN-

HAROLD GRAY ®

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1931

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT.

HEARD A GOOD ONE ON WILLIE KELLY, TODAY.-

HE SAT UP VERY LATE WITH HIS RADIO, LAST NIGHT.- LISTENING TO A CONCERT

BROADCASTED FROM A DISTANT STATION, HE GOT KIND OF SLEEPY; AND WHEN

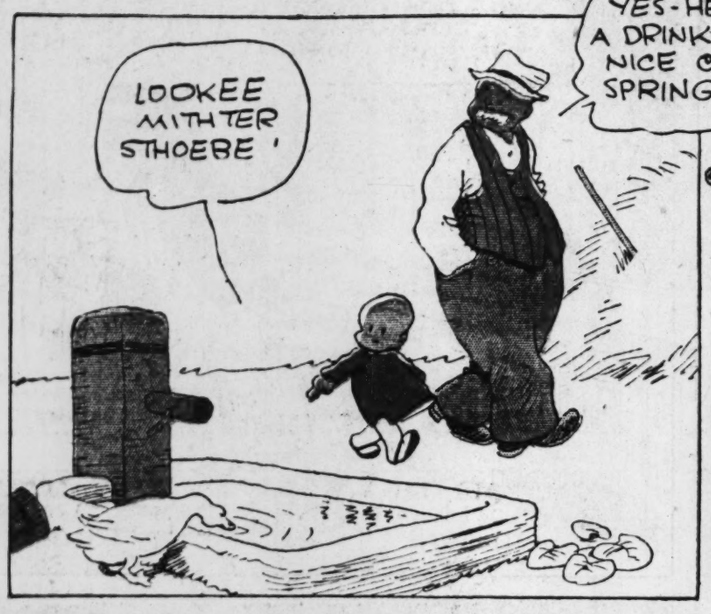
THE BIRD SAID "THIS IS STATION SO AND SO SIGNING OFF AT ONE. THIRTY O'CLOCK" WILLIE SET HIS CLOCK BY THAT.-

AND WAS TWO HOURS LATE FOR WORK THIS MORNING.

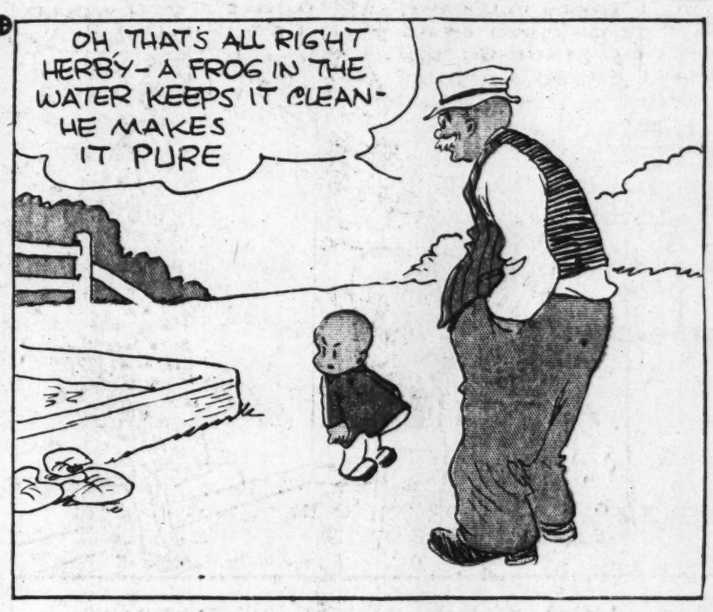
HERBY

by BERNDT

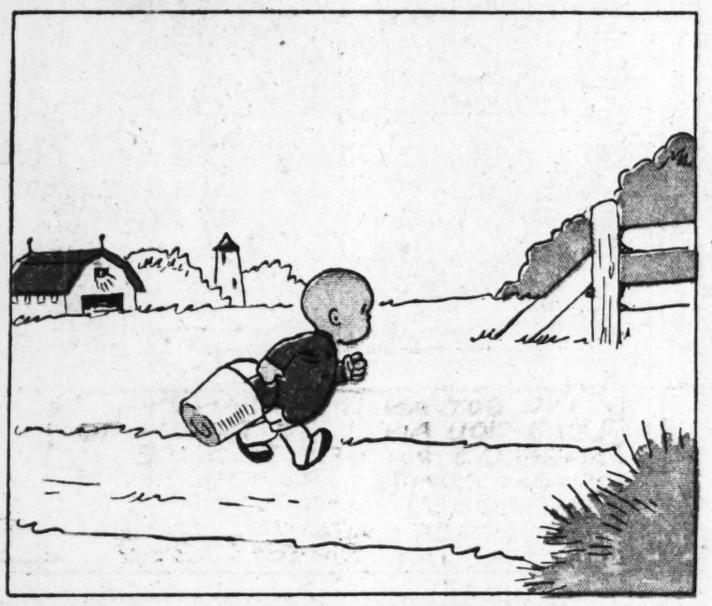


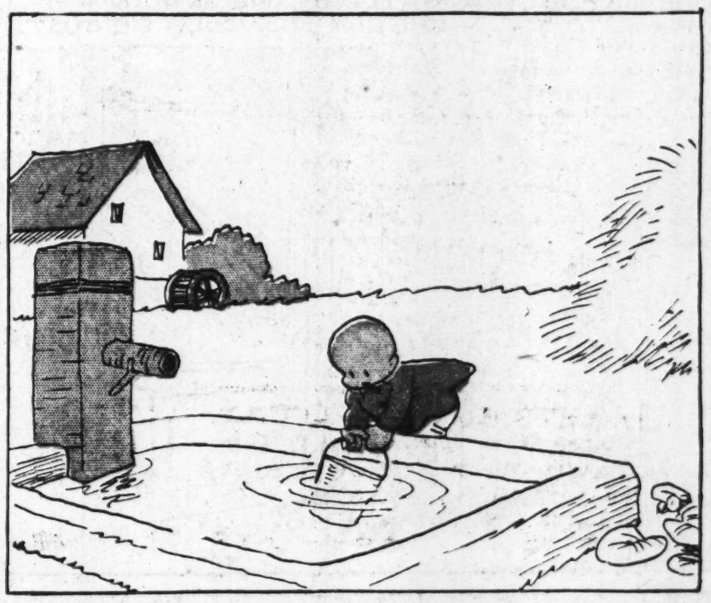










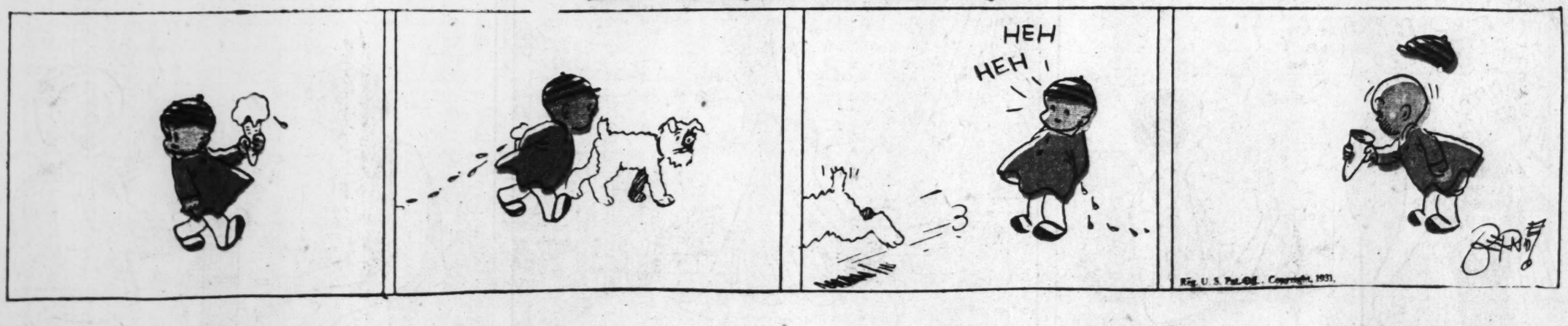






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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1931

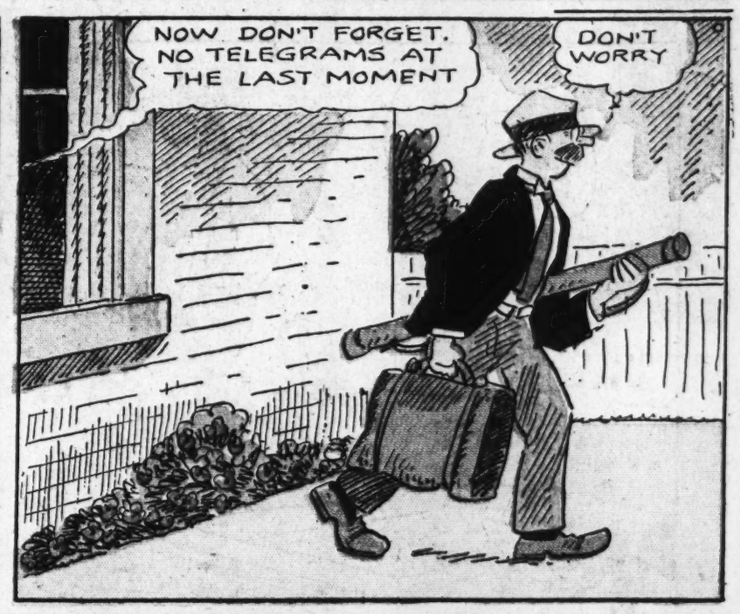
Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

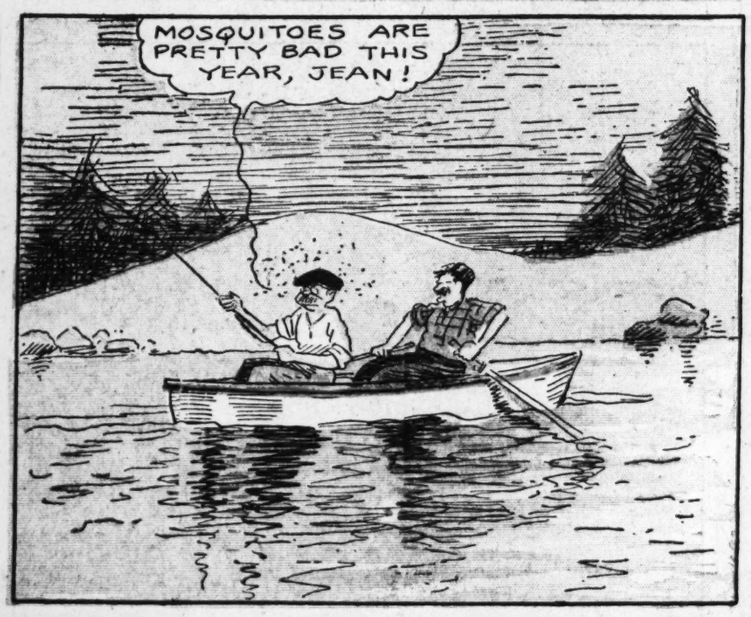


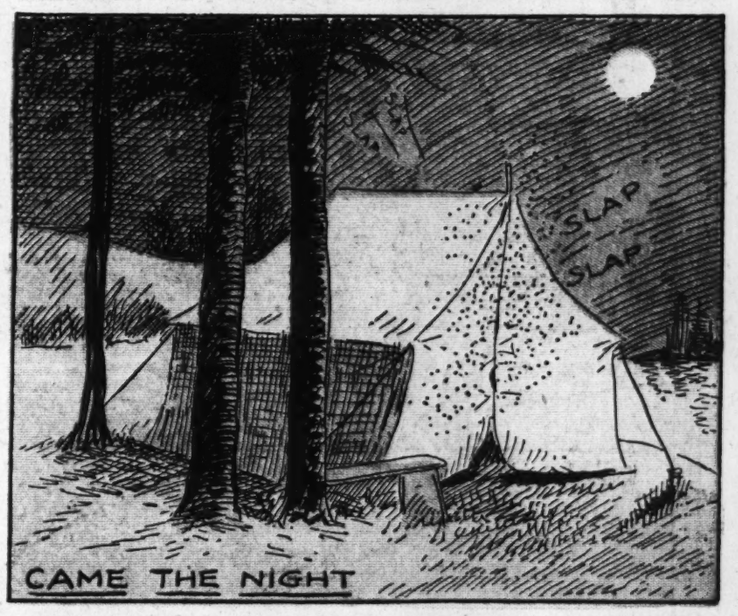






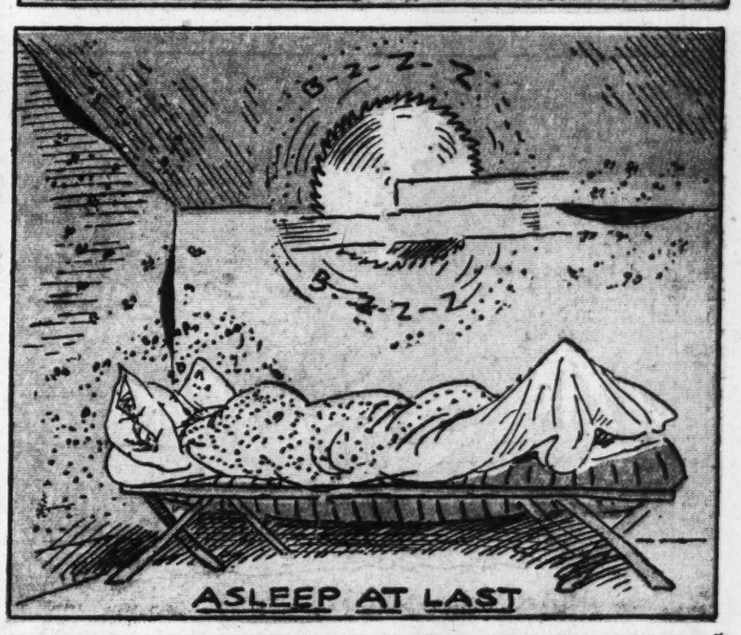














EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY 'ULY 5, 1931.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931,

KITTY HIGGINS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931,

Gasoline Alley

By King

SKEEZIX YOU TOTE THESE CAKES OVA TO MISS SNIFF'S FOR THE CHURCH SUPPA JUST LIKE AS IF YO' AUNTIE BLOSSOM WAS HERE.

AW, I SUPPOSE SO. RACHEL.

I CAN'T GO SWIMMIN' NOW, SPUD. I GOTTA DELIVER THESE CAKES.

DID ANNBODY COUNT 'EM? THEN WOULDN'T MISS A COUPLE OR 'EM WOULD THEY?

OH I COULDN'T DO THAT, SPUD. BUT IF MRS. SMITH GIVES ME SOME FOR BRINGIN' 'EM I'LL SPLIT WITH YOU.

OKAY, SKEEZIX. I'LL BE WATCHIN'.

BEAT IT SKEEZIX!

!

GO 'LONG NOW! YOU AREN'T GOIN' TO GET THESE. WOOFIE GOOFIE.

OOF OOF

I'LL SAY YOU AREN'T!

I WOULDN'T DARE GO BACK HOME TO RACHEL IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO THESE CAKES.

THANK YOU, SKEEZIX. THAT'S A GOOD BOY FOR BRINGING THEM OVER.

OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT. IS THAT ALL, MRS. SMITH?

YES, THAT'S ALL, SKEEZIX. TELL RACHEL SHE'S A DEAR FOR MAKING THEM FOR US.

YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN ANYTHING, HAVE YOU MRS. SMITH?

BLESS MY STARS, YES! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF IT BEFORE? YOU COME WITH ME.

HEY, SPUD, YOU COME HERE AND TURN A WHILE! DIDN'T I PROMISE TO SPLIT 50-50 WITH YOU ON ANYTHING I GOT OUT O' THIS ERRAND?

SALT

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

THERE, MADAM, IS YOUR CHANGE.

AND THERE GOES A PHONEY NICKLE!

OH, YES! AND A NICKEL'S WORTH OF HAIRPINS.

YOU WEREN'T GONE LONG, PHONEY!

King

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Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

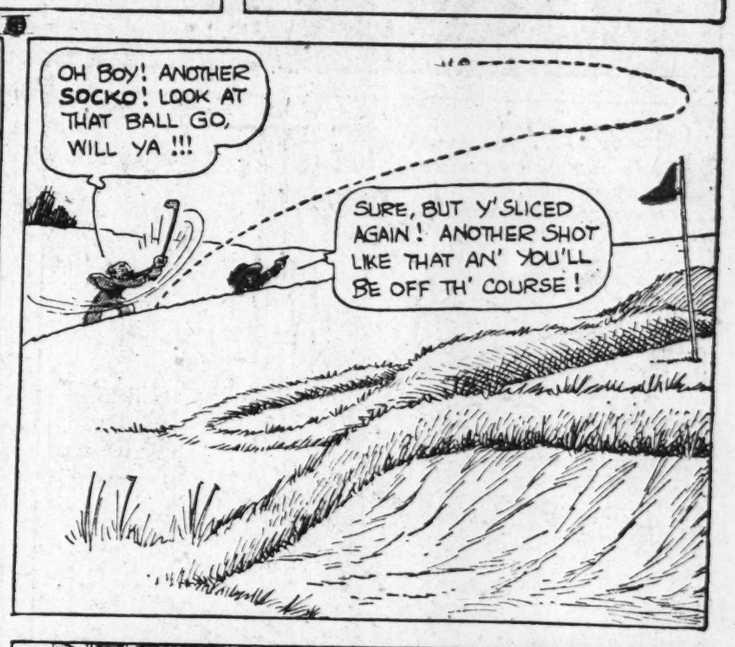
BY BRANNER.



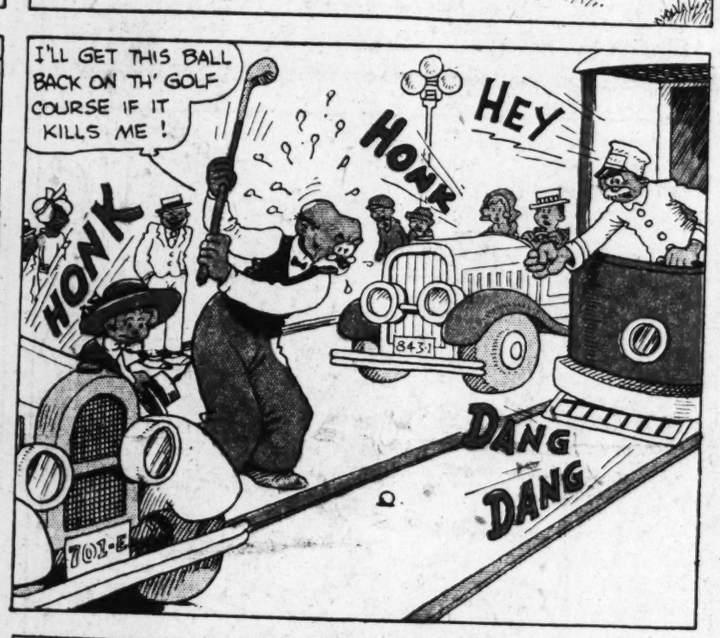




















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LOOIE BLOOIE





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1931



Tarzan

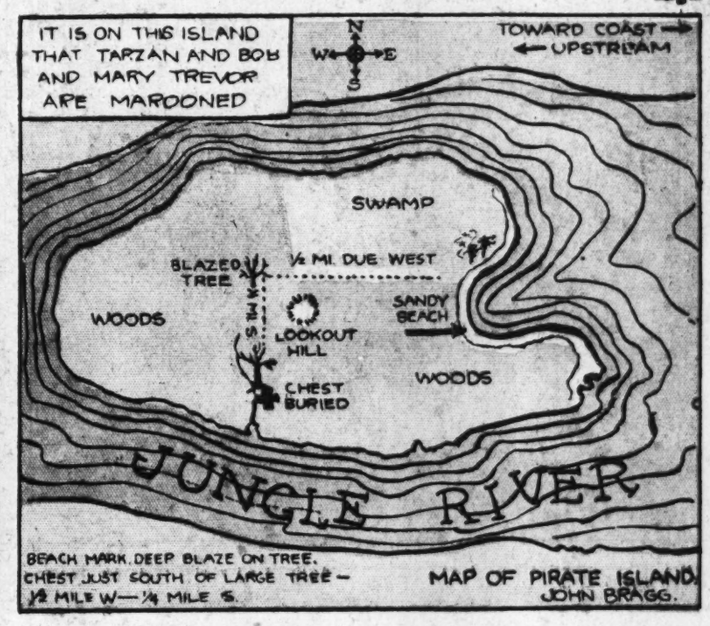
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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OUT FROM BERMUDA ON A TREASURE HUNT STEAMS THE YACHT OF THE YOUNG AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE, EUGENE PENNOCK

PENNOCK AND HIS FRIEND, WILBUR BURT, EXAMINE THE WEATHER BEATEN MAP WHICH SHOWS PIRATE LOOT BURIED ON AN ISLAND UP AN AFRICAN RIVER.

IT IS ON THIS ISLAND THAT TARZAN AND BOB AND MARY TREVOR ARE MAROONED



BEACH MARK. DEEP BLAZE ON TREE. CHEST JUST SOUTH OF LARGE TREE — ½ MILE W — ¼ MILE S.

MAP OF PIRATE ISLAND. JOHN BRAGG.

"IT'S JUST THE FUN OF THE THING," LAUGHS YOUNG PENNOCK, "I DON'T CARE A HANG ABOUT THE MONEY!" "BUT I DO," SNARLS THE STEWARD DRAWING AN AUTOMATIC, "HANDS UP!"

INSTEAD OF OBEYING, PENNOCK QUICKLY GRAPPLES WITH HIS ASSAILANT



BUT THE MUTINY HAD BEEN CAREFULLY PLANNED

THAT NIGHT THE MUTINEERS, DONNING PIRATE GARB, OCCUPY PENNOCK'S CABIN

WHILE BELOW DECKS PENNOCK AND BURT ARE PRISONERS IN MANACLES

"I'M CAPTAIN O' THIS YACHT, MEN — TOM WINTERS THAT'S ME! AND A PROPER MAN TO LEAD YOU TO THE LOOT.

MEANWHILE ON THE JUNGLE ISLAND TARZAN DECIDES TO BURY THE TREASURE IN A SPOT KNOWN ONLY TO HIMSELF AND THE CHILDREN.

"LOOK," CRIES MARY SUDDENLY "A BOAT"

BLIMEY! CRIES THE FORMER STEWARD — NOW CAPTAIN WINTERS: "SAVAGES — AND THE TREASURE CHEST!"

7-5-31

NEXT WEEK:
THE FIGHT FOR THE PIRATE GOLD.